

# RITCHIE, STORM CENTER OF SCHOOL PROBE, FACES LOSS OF POST, ACCORDING TO SLATE

## State Extravagance and Inefficiency Hit in Report

### ASSEMBLY GROUP GIVES FIRST VIEW OF STATE AFFAIRS

Lays Blame to Lack of  
Centralized Authority  
and Diverse Duties in  
Various Departments of  
Georgia Government.

CONCERTED EFFORT  
SEEN AS REMEDY

Russell Commission Criticizes Methods of Collecting and Administering Taxes in Georgia.

Lack of centralized authority which in turn results in "undue extravagance and inefficiency in government" was given as the initial findings of Georgia's reorganization committee, according to a statement issued by the committee here Saturday.

Identified as a summary of the work done by the committee, made up of five house of representative members, the statement details findings to date, and explains that the only method of informing citizens and members of the next general assembly of conditions is through the press.

During the week of April 27, the statement reads, conferences were held with the governor-elect, Richard B. Russell, and with heads of departments and executives of seven major departments were questioned.

Those were: Secretary of State George H. Carswell, Tax Commissioner R. C. Norman, Commissioner of Revenue R. E. Matheson, Comptroller General William B. Harrison, Attorney-General George M. Napier, State Auditor Tom W. Williams, and State Treasurer J. O. Anderson.

Information obtained by the committee would indicate lack of centralized authority which seems the chief reason for the following, prevailing but undesirable conditions, the statement reads, and lists the following:

"Inadequate administration and administration of taxes levied under the law."

"Unnecessary cost in administration and in employment of special legal counsel."

"Confusion among officials exercising certain authority under the law."

All of this, the committee comments, "results in undue extravagance and inefficiency in government."

Of the four major tax collecting agents questioned, there was found a general sentiment for centralization of tax collection functions under one department, it was said.

Four methods were suggested for selecting the head of this department, they being:

First: Three tax commissioners appointed by the governor and all holding office concurrent with the governor.

Second: Three appointed by the governor for two, four and six years, and their successors holding office for six years.

Third: One tax commissioner appointed by the governor for a term of years, preferably six.

Fourth: One commissioner—the controller general now provided in the constitution of Georgia—elected by the people and holding office for two years unless the term is changed by special constitutional amendment.

Central Legal Work.

There also prevailed sentiment that the attorney-general's office or the legal department of the state should furnish legal counsel in the matter of tax controversies," the statement read, "and that the major departments should be relieved of duties other than those directly pertaining to such department. The secretary of state and comptroller general called special attention to failure in applying certain tax regulations referring to corporations.

The treasury department reported a most efficient and well-kept department, it was suggested by this department, that Georgia has too many state depositories and that state funds should be given preference when a bank that is a depository fails.

The attorney-general's office has made a written report in which its chief complaint is lack of funds. Inadequate help is given as a chief reason for the failure of supplying the departments with legal counsel.

"There seemed to be confusion among the officials as to who should

Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

*"She Shot an Arrow  
Into the Air, It Fell"*

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—(AP)—William Whithorne, San Francisco attorney, was concentrating on a putt, bending over to study the line to the cup.

The archery class at a girls' school was at practice nearby.

The attorney felt a stinging sensation in the lower part of his back.

He pulled out an arrow. First aid was given at a hospital.

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## Roosevelt, Not Smith, Choice Of Democrats, Says Williams

**Leadership of Party 12 Months in Advance of Convention Almost Without Precedence.**

### BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Twelve months in advance of the meeting date of the next democratic national convention a situation almost without precedence has grown up within the party over the undisputed position of leadership which Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, occupies among those who have been prominently projected for the democratic presidential nomination.

A survey of democratic leaders in and out of congress who have visited Washington since the recent session ended in March would tend to indicate that only a political reaction of the most unusual sort can now upset the sentiment that is well defined within the ranks of the party for the nomination of the popular New York executive.

Measured in terms of Wall Street brokers, the situation would probably show him to be a two-to-one favorite over the entire field today. His chances for landing the chief democratic political prize are regarded as even better by influential party heads of a conservative trend.

All of the talk about Chairman John J. Raskob, of the national committee, having some deep-seated plan for putting former Governor Alfred E. Smith forward again is now being dissipated. It is hard to find any one on the inside of Washington politics who is not of the opinion that the reports that Smith is prepared to step in and spoil the picture for his old friend, Franklin Roosevelt, if it is just not the Smith way of doing things his friends will tell you.

**Smith Resigned.**  
In the face of such brilliant democratic prospects for electing another president in '32 the former New York governor would be less than human if he did not look with some envy upon Roosevelt's position. It was he who induced him to run for governor on the ticket with him in 1928. He may, therefore, feel that Roosevelt owes something of his good fortune to him.

But the thought that Smith might not through desire for vindication seek to embarrass the prospects of a friend, to say nothing of democratic chances as a whole, is held to be within the bounds of the possible. It will be found ready to turn the favor by placing in nomination the name of the man who nominated him three times at San Francisco, New York and Houston.

His present non-committal attitude is thought to be more political than personal.

### AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and more power. The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 4955, Station C, Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make up to \$100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write them at once for free sample and big money making offer.

personal. If between now and the date for the next national convention Roosevelt should do anything to eliminate himself from serious consideration, Smith would undoubtedly want to be in position to step forward as the beneficiary of New York's powerful block of votes. Otherwise he will be expected to be openly for Roosevelt.

Roosevelt sentiment that is so obviously crystallizing over the country seems to be confined to no given section. Democratic leaders from the south, no less than the east and west, report that he is by far the most popular contender among their constituents.

### DILL FAVORS GOVERNOR.

After the recent vacationing of the Pacific coast following the adjournment of Congress Senator C. G. Dill, democrat of Washington, came back to the capital the other day with the statement that party leaders of his general region were impatient for the time to come when democrats of the nation would meet to nominate their candidate for the presidency. His assertion is typical of word that comes from the eastern seaboard and the mid-west.

But the information which powerful republican leaders are bringing back to republican national committee members after their vacationing of their states is even more illuminating.

Privately it is learned that the committee has been told there isn't a change just now for President Hoover to carry more than four states west of the Mississippi against Roosevelt.

Only in Iowa, Wyoming, Nevada and Idaho is there sufficient Hoover sentiment to overcome the rising tide of Roosevelt, the same report has it.

### HOOVER'S AID SMALL.

On the other hand some of the most influential republicans whose horses of Indiana are known to have admitted privately that they entertained little hope of the ability of the president to hold the state in next year's national elections.

Such statements necessarily are not made publically. If confirmed what their authors would insist on expedient denials. To make such admissions openly just isn't according to the Hoyle code of political ethics. Yet they are little short of startling, taken as a whole.

Many things may happen in 12 months, especially with a session of congress in the offing which promises to be both spirited and historical, but viewed from the present growing alignment of democratic leaders from the various key sections it

## METHODISTS ALARMED BY FILM IMMORALITY

### Mission Head Says Church Should Have Voice in Hays' Office.

### INDIANAPOLIS, May 9.—(UPI)

The Rev. H. D. Kohlstaedt, of Philadelphia, general secretary of the board of home missions and church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, said in an address today before the board of bishops of the denomination that the motion pictures sent out from this country have created a problem in mission work in foreign lands.

Prevalent pictures showing the worst features of American life which are sent to distant lands and flashed on screens constitute one of the most delicate and difficult problems of missionaries," he said.

"Even Russia and Turkey have shown the decency to ban scores of American's lurid, immoral and sex-saturated films.

"I am not against moving pictures. I believe they have infinite possibilities. But the voice of the church should be raised more effectively in the council chambers of Will H. Hays, the censor."

Resolutions setting forth the attitude of the board of bishops on various church problems were being drafted for consideration at the final session of the conference today.

Accounting of expenditures for social service work in Atlanta, made possible by public contributions in last fall's campaign, was made Saturday by the Community Chest.

Of \$97,888.39 distributed to the 38 agencies of the Chest from January 1 to April 30, \$75,552.86, or 77.2 per cent, has gone directly to relief agencies; \$14,393.28, or 19.3 per cent, to welfare agencies; \$2,000 to promotional agencies; and \$3,398.25, or 3.5 per cent, to service agencies whose task is to co-ordinate the activities of the entire Chest group.

The \$77,552.86 given to direct relief agencies came from 100 different foundations; \$50,394.06, or 51.5 per cent, to societies giving family and individual relief; \$19,375.59, or 19.9 per cent, to child care societies, and \$5,783.28, or 5.9 per cent, to societies caring for aged, incurables, handicapped

## JOURNAL DESCRIBES OPERATION TO RELIEVE CRAVING FOR LIQUOR

NEW YORK, May 9.—(UPI)—An operation which quickly relieves acute alcoholism and leaves the victim at least temporarily free from craving is described in the Medical Journal and Record of New York.

Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles, director of the Pauline Center, a psychiatric hospital of the article, says acute alcoholism is due to pressure caused by excess fluid around brain cells. Not everyone is subject to this trouble.

The victims seem to be those whose normal nervous system brings about a condition of mental attitude and the patient plunges into an alcoholic debauch. Any profound emotional appeal may serve for a while, such as a love affair, but the excitement supplied by such substitutes soon wears off.

"Relapses into drinking may occur over and over again, but when the irritation of the brain is removed, the pressure normal and the globulin and albumin becomes normal in the spinal fluid findings these same patients have not such impulses and careful observation of the patient's behavior indicates that the grosser qualities, the petty attractions to irritability disappear, and the moral nature seems to be regenerated."

"The patients must be told of the condition of his brain cells, must understand that these cells have developed a selective quality to alcohol, and that to drink again will reproduce the condition he now suffers from. This is necessary for his normal choice of behavior. He no longer has an overwhelming temptation to drink, but when there is a tiff emotional instability."

"The cellular irritation in the center

of the patient must be told of the condition of his brain cells, must understand that these cells have developed a selective quality to alcohol, and that to drink again will reproduce the condition he now suffers from. This is necessary for his normal choice of behavior. He no longer has an overwhelming temptation to drink, but when there is a tiff emotional instability."

"The book must be based on two points, the evangelist's principal aids.

The book has been written by Jeanne E. Peifer, herself, of Los Angeles evangelistic organization.

No details have been disclosed other than the statement that it tells facts of the kidnapping of Mrs. McPherson known only to the evangelist's mother.

### PARENTS GET 5 YEARS FOR WOUNDING SON

WELCH, W. Va., May 9.—(UPI)—Ora and Martha Bailey yesterday were sentenced to serve five years each in the state penitentiary for the wounding of the man's 5-year-old son, William.

The man and wife, residents of the mining town of Mohawk, near here, were sentenced by Judge G. L. Counts of the McDowell county criminal court, following their conviction this morning.

The charge against the man and woman grew out of the discovery several weeks ago of Bailey's three small sons, Homer, 8; William, 5, and Lucy, 2, in an unlighted and unventilated room in their home at

## MARY LEWIS SCORES IN PARISIAN DEBUT

**First Night Audience Enthusiastic Over Singer From Hot Springs, Ark.**

### BY MARY KNIGHT.

PARIS, May 9.—(UPI)—Mary Lewis, opera singer from Hot Springs, Ark., made her Paris debut in Vienna opera at the Theater Ambassadeur tonight in the title role of "La Comtesse Mariza." She was the only American in the cast.

The first night audience was enthusiastic in its reception of the opera. Miss Lewis played the role of Countess Mariza with great vitality. Vienna women who falls in love with a poor but handsome youth in her employ. The youth, played by Roger Bourdin, of the Comedie-Francaise, marries the countess in true story book fashion and they live happily ever after.

The premiere is in three acts and five scenes arranged by Max Eddy, entirely in French. The cast numbers 125. A gypsy orchestra directed by Anton Paulik played on the stage and the Paris Symphony orchestra was in the pit.

Miss Lewis' French accent was pronounced perfectly by the critics and her grasp of mannerisms and technique was considered unusual. Alexander Kahn, internationally known operatic impresario, called Miss Lewis "the most human actress on the stage today."

"Her stage and theatrical intelligence is marvelous and she is going to be the toast of Paris—mark my word," he said.

She said that she was as excited as when she sang her first opera.

"I love seeing the Countess Mariza and something tells me that my reviving comic opera in Paris is going to be the best job I have ever done in my life," she said.

## Let your TASTE decide

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EIGHT O'CLOCK • . 21c

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A & P stores sell practically every well-known brand of coffee so that you can choose from a wide variety.

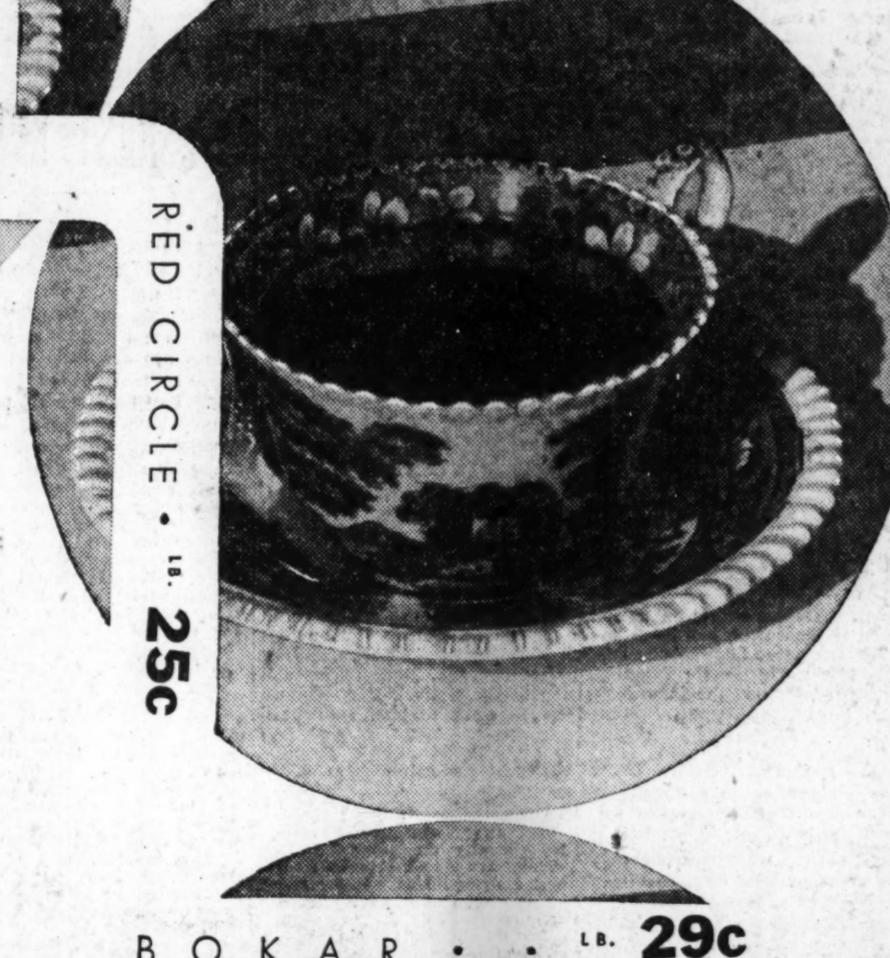
But before you make a final choice, try the famous A & P blends, Eight O'Clock, Red Circle and Bokar. Seventy-one years of coffee experience show that these three blends suit practically every taste. They are preferred by the greatest number of all coffee drinkers. \* \* Try these three blends, and see why we say "the coffee you like best is the best, no matter what it costs."

Coffee Satisfaction is assured by A & P Coffee Service:

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Printed Percales, Plain Piques, Summery Lawns, Waffle Cloth Printed Piques

Sizes 14 to 54 **59c** Values to \$2  
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### U.S. INDUSTRY TURNS TO STANDARDIZATION

BY J. R. BRACKETT.  
(Associated Press Business Writer.)

NEW YORK, May 9.—Standardization goes apace in American industry, bringing savings of millions of dollars in the reduction of wasted products and in the improvement of the products.

Adoption of standard parts, standards and qualities and standard methods save the automobile industry more than \$750,000,000 annually, the Society of Automotive Engineers has estimated. Automobiles little thing like a hexagonal head can screw purchased users to pay \$50 a hundred for them in small lots because of the multitude of sizes that manufacturers were forced to make to satisfy industry's demands. Then they were standardizing and now the cost is but \$10 a hundred.

Leather belts that turn the wheels of America's many machines cost about \$30,000,000 a year—which, says the American Standards Association, is \$7,000,000 too much. Seven billion leather belts will be adopted by adoption of the specifications now being worked out by the association.

The American Mining Congress has just undertaken the technical direction of an effort to eliminate waste in coal mining and coal mining has been manufactured in more waste-free vicinity, the congress says than any other equipment used underground.

This project is considered particularly important because increasing mechanization of mines has forced demand for more and more standard sizes. The American standards Association says leading iron, steel and other manufacturers have promised cooperation.

Possible savings of \$100,000,000 to housewives in the time and cost of refrigerators are predicted by the association, if specifications now being worked out are generally adopted.

America has about 12,000,000 refrigerators in use, costing for refrigeration about \$25 each a year. Standardization of insulation will, the association says, permit the housewife to cut the annual cost in half.

National safety standards, already available, are expected to eliminate an estimated 1,000 deaths and 125,000 injuries and save at least \$40,000,000. Variations in safety laws among the states now prevent adequate guarding of machines at the time of manufacture.

Recounting of the ballots is proceeding at the capitol. The recount in four counties, including Tallapoosa, shows a net gain of 25 votes for J. Thomas Heflin, former senator, over Senator Bankhead whose majority was close to 50,000.

The ballots for Colbert, Mobile, Montgomery and Tallapoosa counties have been completed and 19 boxes in Jackson county. The official count for these ballots gives Bankhead 19,101 and Heflin 16,718. The recount gave Bankhead 18,878 and Heflin 16,110. The counters declared 391 ballots void and laid aside 1,452 for future decision.

RECOUNT GIVES HEFLIN NET GAIN OF 255 VOTES

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(UPI)—Ten counts of irregularities in the balloting in the Senate election in the Bankhead-Heflin Alabama senatorial race were enumerated today in a statement issued by W. B. Smith, Jr., one of the senate election committee investigators.

Recounting of the ballots is proceeding at the capitol. The recount in four counties, including Tallapoosa, shows a net gain of 25 votes for J. Thomas Heflin, former senator, over Senator Bankhead whose majority was close to 50,000.

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DELEGATES NAMED TO DRUG MEETING

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(UPI)—Delegation of the American Foreign Service League of Nations' conference on limitation of the manufacture of narcotics drugs, meeting at Geneva May 27, was announced today by Secretary Stimson.

They are: John E. Caldwell, general counsel of the American Foreign Service chairman; Harry J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics; Dr. W. L. Treadaway, assistant surgeon general of the public health service, and State Senator Sanborn Young, of California.

### Boys' Overalls

**50c** Sizes 4 to 16

Boys' heavy overalls, cut full and reinforced all over.

### Men's Odd Pants

**\$2.95** Pair

260 prs. pants from Suits. In stripes, Serges and Worsted.

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Boys' wool suits with Golf or Long Trousers.

### Boys' White Pants

**98c**



## U. S. Battle Fleet Prepares To Attack 'Foe' of America

**Defensive Maneuvers Will Be Witnessed by Secretary of Navy Adams for First Time.**

**LOS ANGELES, May 9.**—The United States battle fleet lay at anchor within the protective arm of the breakwater today as everything was put in ship-shape for a dash to sea next week to rain a barrage of steel upon an imaginary attacking foe.

The force firing will be the culminating defensive maneuver of the year, to be witnessed for the first time by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams. It will bring into action nine dreadnaughts, two huge airplane carriers, a quartet of the large type submarines and two squadrons of destroyers.

While the fleet steams out of port Tuesday, the firing, which will be staged 60 miles off the coast near San Nicolas Island, will not take place until Wednesday.

The exhibition will be witnessed from the bridge of the U. S. S. Texas, flagship of the United States fleet, by Secretary Adams, Admiral John V. Chase, commander of the United

States fleet, and Admiral Frank H. Schofield, battle force commander.

Under command of Vice Admiral Richard H. Leigh, the battleship fleet, the second largest carrier, U. S. S. Lexington and U. S. S. Saratoga and the submarines, will go in search of the phantom foe at dawn Wednesday.

More than 200 airplanes, catapulted from the decks of the carriers, will seek out the targets, radioing their findings to the battleship battle force flagship, U. S. S. Maryland.

Once the swift-moving targets are sighted, the airplane carriers and escorting submarines will desert the battle scene.

Up will go the battle flag, as the battleship fleet swings into line over a five-mile sector, ready to fire broadside after broadside from their hundreds of more 14- and 16-inch guns.

Seven salvos will be fired, hurling millions of pounds of steel and explosives at the targets.

Once the heavy firing has ceased, the destroyer squadrons will swing into the fray as enemy craft, simulating a torpedo attack on the dreadnaughts. The battleships will come about in counter-assault, while the destroyers, their torpedoes spent, will slip away, leaving a series of destroyer-sized targets on which the heavy craft will train their 5-inch guns.

The airplanes will continue circling above the targets during the firing, reporting range and where the shots fall.

The fleet will steam back to port, arriving at its base early Thursday.

**Co-Worker Describes Success Of Birth Control Advocate**

Constance Sorenson Heck, chief assistant to Mrs. Margaret Sanger, the world famous leader in advocacy of birth control, Saturday said that the progress made by Mrs. Sanger in the past decade or so is the most remarkable ever achieved for any social movement. Mrs. Heck is in Atlanta for a few days, stopping at the Biltmore.

"Only a few years ago," said Mrs. Heck, "Mrs. Sanger was barred from entering several European countries. She was frequently arrested in the United States and served a term in prison for activities for the right of parents to control the number of their offspring.

"Japan forbade her to enter their country. Yet, by way of China, she gained an entrance to the Flower Kingdom and established branches of her organization there. Last year, when she headed the conference on control of population in France, the Japanese government sent one of their most distinguished doctors as an official representative."

Mrs. Heck, an attractive slender blonde, is an enthusiast who speaks of Mrs. Sanger. She is here preparing for the debate which her principal is to hold, next Thursday night at the Erlanger theater, with Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, Jr., of the Georgia supreme court. She is keenly interested in the personality of Justice Russell and in the careers of Justice Russell and in the careers

**Nature Poem Contest Opened By Chattanooga Writers' Club**

The Chattanooga Writers' Club, Chattanooga, Tenn., announces the annual Nature Poem contest, established by Robert Sparks Walker in memory of his wife, and called the Albert Clark Walker Memorial prize. Mr. Walker is author and naturalist, and an honorary member of the Chattanooga Writers' Club.

Rules governing the contest are as follows:

A first prize of \$20 is open to all contestants in states of United States. A first prize of \$10 is open to southern writers living in the south. A second prize of \$5 will be selected from all entries. Official certificates will accompany the prizes, and names of winners will be appropriately recorded in the Writers' Club section of Literary Acres on Lookout mountain.

2. Poems must be original and unpublished. They may be unrestricted in form and style, but must not exceed 72 lines in length.

3. Accompanying each poem must be the author's real name and address enclosed in a separate sealed

envelope, with the title of the poem on the envelope.

Each contestant may submit but one poem, and should keep a copy as no manuscripts will be returned. Send no stamps. Prize-winning poems alone become the property of the Writers' Club. Results of judges' decision will be submitted promptly to papers publishing the annual contest.

5. Contest will be in charge of a committee consisting of a chairman elected at the annual meeting in April and one member appointed by the president, with Mr. Walker as consultant member. Every manuscript received must be shown to the judge or judges selected by the committee. Only the president of the club and members of the committee are debarred from entering the contest.

6. The contest is open from May 1, 1931, to November 1, 1931, the award to be made January 1, 1932. Requests for manuscripts should be mailed to Blanche Goodman, Eizenstadt, 710 East Fourth street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

sponsored by the North Carolina educational committee.

All seven of the national finalists will be given as a prize a summer tour of Europe, regardless of which one of the seven wins the handsome silver loving cup, symbolic of the national championship. The national winner will compete in the international finals to be held in Washington in October.

The speakers, their subjects and their order on the program (determined by lot) follow:

1. John Marshall Field, of Cocoa, Fla., champion of Florida, is a 16-year-old senior in the Cocoa High school. He will speak on the subject: "John Marshall and Federal Supremacy." The contest in Florida is sponsored by the University of Florida.

2. Jack Ashley of Gainesville, Ga., is a 16-year-old senior in the Gainesville Military Academy. He is the champion of his state, and will speak on the topic: "Our Constitution, the Crystallization of an Ideal." The contest in Georgia is sponsored by the Atlanta Constitution.

3. Mrs. Estelle Lenhoff, of Louisville, Ky., champion of Kentucky, is a 16-year-old senior in the Girls' High school at Louisville. She has chosen for her subject: "The Jew and the Constitution." The contest is sponsored by Kentucky and The Louisville Courier-Journal.

4. James Hart Johnson, of Birmingham, Ala., is an 18-year-old senior in the Woodlawn High school. He has been chosen as champion of his state. His subject is: "The Constitution: A Challenge to Citizenship." The contest in Alabama is sponsored by the Birmingham Age-Herald and the Birmingham Journal-Tribune.

5. Edward C. Wilson, of Granite City, Ill., champion of Illinois outside of Cook county, is a 16-year-old sophomore in the Granite City Community High school. His subject is: "The Constitution: Our Heritage."

The contest is sponsored in Illinois outside of Cook county by the Peoria Journal-Tribune, Illinois State Journal, Danville Commercial News, Elgin Courier-News and the Cairo Evening Citizen.

The winner in this zone meeting will participate in the national finals, to be held in Washington on May 23. He will compete with the other major champions of the other major zones, into which the nation is divided for the purpose of the contest.

6. Alvin S. Kaplan, of Raleigh, N. C., champion of North Carolina, is a 16-year-old senior in the High Morris High School. The subject of his oration is: "Our Flag, Symbol of the Constitution."

The contest in North Carolina is

### SWEDEN AERO CLUB HONORSAHRENBURG

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 9.—(AP)—The Swedish Aero Club today awarded Captain Albin Ahrenberg, Swedish civilian pilot, its gold medal in recognition of his flight to Greenland to attempt rescue of Augustine Courtauld, missing British scientist, who spent the winter on the Greenland ice cap.

Captain Ahrenberg landed at Courtland's camp a few hours after he had been rescued by H. G. Watkins, head of the British arctic air route exper-

### Emory Glee Club Concert Tickets Go on Sale in Atlanta Wednesday

Tickets for the annual Atlanta concert of the Emory University Glee Club, which will be given at the Wesley Memorial church auditorium May 15, will go on sale at the Cable Piano Company, Wednesday.

For two weeks tickets have been on sale at the glee club offices on the campus, but a choice of seats has been reserved for the downtown sale.

The program this year has been

available when the club made its triumphant European tour in 1928.

Mike McDowell, who has been accompanist and soloist for the club and orchestra for many years, is making his final appearance at the piano for an Emory organization in this concert.

He has received recognition both here and abroad for his concert work and for his excellent assistance to the glee club.

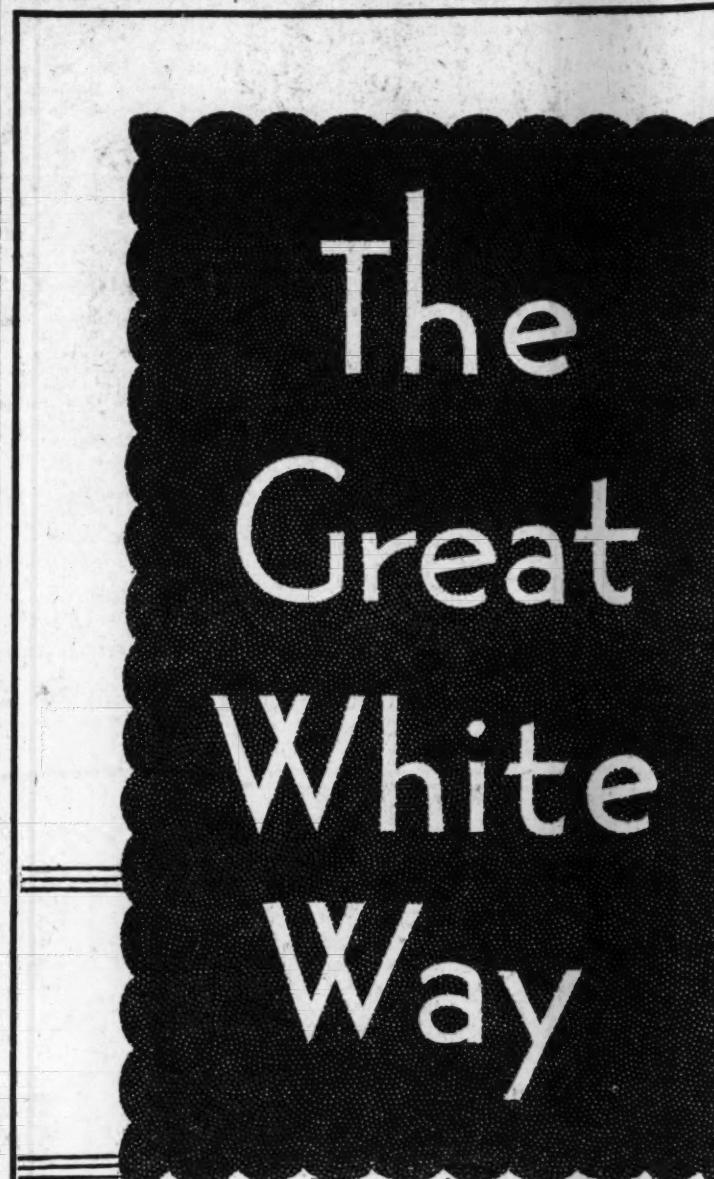
He will play as a solo number in the concert the first movement of Mendelssohn's Concerto in G Minor. This number was a feature of the Emory orchestra here, will appear as an instrumental soloist, playing Dr. Dahl's Serenade from Millet's d'Arlequin.

Ensemble numbers by the club will cover a wide field of choral music,

from negro spirituals and folk songs to drinking songs from the more popular light operas.

### DR. DE LOS L. HILL BURIED SATURDAY

Final services for Dr. De Los L. Hill, 90, were held Saturday at the residence, 901 Eleventh street, were held Saturday morning at Spring Hill. Dr. Hill, who was a widely known and beloved Atlanta dentist, and nationally prominent dental surgeon, was 57 years old. Dr. Richard Orme Hill and Dr. Homer Thompson officiated. Interment was in Oakland cemetery.



### White--By the Yard

Organdy .....	59c Yd.
Eyelet Batiste .....	79c Yd.
Rayon Crepe .....	79c Yd.
Embroidered Organdy .....	\$1.94 Yd.

Thread your needles and get out your patterns, for Summer is all "sewed up" on white cotton! There'll be miles and miles of it made up into graduation frocks, children's party clothes, evening frocks, and tennis outfits.

Cottons, Second Floor

### Cotton Crops Up in

## WHITE FROCKS \$18

New eyelets and organdies are cropping up every day—sweet, innocent things with wide bertha collars, ribbon sashes and "all those endearing young charms" that make the hard-boiled sophisticates look like picture book heroines. For commencement or other less naive occasions!

Inexpensive Dresses, Third Floor



By day, by night, the Great White Way beckons! You don't need a road-map to guide you, for sign-posts point the way to "Snowy Bags Straight Ahead." "White Silks Shimmering Like a Far-Off Mirage." "Crisp, Cool Frocks Beyond the Next Horizon." At Davison's, traffic signals say "Go" so get on the highway and turn to the White!

### Antique White Hose

for Modern Steppers!

\$1.50 and \$1.95

And we hereby chalk up on the scoreboard that white jewelry is a winner this season! Necklaces, light as air, in choker and opera lengths. Single and twisted strands. For sports outfits.

Jewelry, Street Floor

Don't let the name "Antique" fool you, for these off-white hose are the last word for our stepping sisters! Cloudless clear chiffon in the famous Gotham Gold Stripe. Smart with brown and white and black and white sports shoes.

Hosiery, Street Floor

### SILKS

## Turn White

Fashion seems in a "white rage" this season—and silks follow the rage. Graduates and brides (and smart women everywhere) will welcome the vogue when they see Davison's Summer showing of sophisticated silks at prices that treat you "mighty white!"

39-Inch White Chiffon ... \$1.19 to \$2.94 Yd.

39-Inch White Georgette ... 98c to \$2.94 Yd.

39-Inch Flat Crepe ..... 98c to \$2.94 Yd.

36-Inch White Taffeta ..... \$1.94 Yd.

33-Inch White Chuddah Shantung ... \$1.57 Yd.

39-Inch White Crepe Shantung ... \$1.94 Yd.

39-Inch Crepe Nome ..... \$2.94 Yd.

39-Inch Crepe Satin ..... \$1.48 to \$3.94 Yd.

As Always—All Perfect!

Silks—Second Floor



### All-White and Off-White Kid Gloves

Eight-Button Mousequetaire ... \$4.95

Six-Button Slip-Ons ..... \$3.95

We're white to our finger-tips! Soft kid gloves that also come in eggshell and astrakhan beige.

Gloves, Street Floor

Gloves, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

## Plans for Entertainment Of U. S. Editors Completed

Representatives of Cities  
en Georgia Tour for N.  
E. A. Report on Prog-  
ress.

Plans for the entertainment of delegates to the National Editorial Association convention in Atlanta June 1 to 4 were practically completed at a meeting of the general executive committee at the Biltmore hotel Saturday evening. The meeting was attended by representatives from Atlanta as well as from the other cities to be visited by the editors on the eight-day tour of the state that will follow the convention. Each city, it was said, is making elaborate entertainment plans and greatest interest and enthusiasm are being shown.

William G. Hastings, of Atlanta, chairman of the general committee, announced that while it was too early to give an exact estimate of the number of delegates, from advance information available, a large attendance from all parts of the country is assured.

He also announced appointment of John D. McCartney, of the Central of Georgia railroad, as tour manager.

K. Starr, chairman of the publicity committee, stated that his office has clippings showing close to 10,000 inches of advance news stories and pictures already published by the editors all over the country about Georgia and the convention. Miss Hattie Wadsworth suggested that forward-looking citizens should offer prizes for the best editorials written and published about Georgia by attending members of the National Editorial Association.

Louis L. Morris, president of the Georgia Press Association, extended an invitation to the members of the committee to attend a dinner next Friday at Press Haven, to be given by the Georgia Press Association honoring Georgia senators and congressmen. A number of the members of the press association have already notified Camp Manager Dyar of their intention to be present. Those present were:

Louis L. Morris, Hartwell, Ga.; president Georgia Press Association; William G. Hastings, Atlanta, Ga.; vice-president Atlanta Biltmore; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. R. Page, Columbus Ledger, Columbus, Ga.; Hugh Rowe, Athens Banner-Herald, Athens, Ga.; J. P. McGrath, Atlanta, Ga.; John Crouch, Eagle, Gainesville, Ga.; Evelyn Harris, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Danial Allard, Ga.; E. D. Shirley, Western News Paper Union, Atlanta, Ga.; Ernest Camp, Walton Tribune, Monroe, Ga.; Neil Printupp, American Type Founders, Atlanta, Ga.; O. W. Pasavant, Newnan Herald, Newnan, Ga.; Hubert Dyar, Royston Record, Royston, Ga.; Gordon Chapman, Standard Progress, Sandersville, Ga., and Sam Wilkes, Georgia railroad, Atlanta, Ga.

## PETTY BURGLARIES KEEP POLICE MOVING

Heading the list of seven burglaries reported in various parts of Atlanta Saturday morning was that of the burglar who smashed the plate glass window in Moore's Pharmacy at Clifton and McLendon avenues, rifled the cash register of \$10 and escaped. A witness saw the burglary and summoned the police and sum-

moned the thief to a quantity of merchandise from the Yates & Milton Pharmacy Friday night, and left by breaking the lock on the back door. It is believed that he hid himself on the premises before the store was locked for the night.

Jordan, Inc., suffered its regular visit from a burglar who this time visited a nearby Atlantic & Pacific grocery store in the robbery. They are located at 446 McDonough road, and yielded a small quantity of food and such merchandise.

Groceries were stolen from Strickland's, 1067 Jones avenue, the manager reported.

The home of H. C. Martin, 862 Courtney drive, was entered and a pistol taken. Nothing else was believed to have been removed.

A filling station was robbed of a gallon of motor oil. The station is situated at 1546 DeKalb avenue.

## Lecture - Display On Marionettes At Museum Today

Cornelia Cunningham will lecture and demonstrate on the art of marionette building and manipulation at the High Museum of Art at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Cunningham, who traces the marionette profession in its mechanical and historical aspects. She will describe the development of the little puppet world from the most ancient past to today.

Her demonstrations, in which she will be assisted by Janet Millin Sheppard, are remarkable exhibitions.

An audience of children will be given the marionette story will be "Patricia, the Passionate Pianist;" "Katinka Dancing for the Captain;" and a scene from the newest play in the puppet repertoire, "The Lovely Princess in the Blue Mountain." There is no admission charge for the lecture, which will begin promptly at 3 in the main auditorium at the museum.

## VICTIM OF TRUCK REPORTED BETTER

Fred Barker, 6 years old, of 704 Sheltor street, who was taken to Grady hospital with a fractured skull Friday when he was knocked down by a motorist on Peachtree avenue, was reported as being much improved Saturday afternoon. When first taken to the hospital he was said to have been in critical condition.

John Jordan, negro driver of the truck, was released on \$1,000 bond Friday pending investigation of the accident.

## Red Men of Atlanta To Assemble May 16

The district school of instruction of the Improved Order of Red Men, composed of the various tribes of Atlanta, and the degree of Pocahontas will hold their semi-annual session on Saturday, May 16, at 3 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam on Central avenue.

Business sessions of both branches will be held after the 3 o'clock registration and a supper will be served at 6 o'clock. At 7:30 a joint memorial service will be held.

### Seeks Sheriff's Post



## NEWSPAPER ADS BRING INCREASE IN SALES

A more frequent use of effective newspaper advertising is reflected in the 100% increase of the Kotex Company. This company has always been a consistent user of newspaper space, and is one of its strongest advocates. Through years of strong merchandising and advertising Kotex has maintained its position as a leading sanitary protection and has increased its sales volume constantly. Its quality has never been questioned.

A complete follow through to make all newspaper advertising deliver its maximum value to each Kotex dealer is another outstanding characteristic of the company's sales plan. Window and counter displays have increased dealer sales and profits. Hundreds and hundreds of dealers throughout the country find that the use of those displays in connection with the newspaper advertising enables them to sell not only Kotex but other items as well to women who have been attracted to their stores by Kotex displays. They also find that convenient counter displays enable them to sell the product with a minimum of effort and a maximum of profit.

The Kotex schedule is running every week in The Atlanta Constitution and dealers in this city are strong in their testimony as to its effectiveness. Numerous window displays are being used weekly. Counter displays are used to tie up with these. These counter displays are found particularly successful in the department stores where they are placed in several departments instead of one. Merchants who are giving their co-operation to this schedule are constantly increasing their volume.

## NORTH GERMAN LLOYD MOVES LOCAL OFFICE

Walter Ward, southern district passenger representative of the North German Lloyd, announces the removal of the company's offices from the Healey building to 68 Broad street, N. W., a ground-floor location.

The office is the last word in modern equipment, and a number of special displays were obtained by Mr. Ward for the opening.

One shows the Atlantic ocean with the New York skyline on one side and the company's port terminals on the other, with miniature ships moving across the ocean. Another display of interest represents the Bremen lightship, flashing off and on at the entrance of the Bremen harbor.

The display this week will feature the miniature design of the bulb bows of the Bremen and Europa, and about which hinges the secret of their tremendous speed, the fastest in the world. Incidentally there is now only six minutes difference in the crossing time of these two new steamers.

In Atlanta, the North German Lloyd is represented by the American Express Company, John M. Born, W. D. Ferris, the Horsey Travel Service, and John T. North.

## GEORGE BUDD DIES AT SOLDIERS' HOME

George W. Budd, 83, Civil War veteran, died Saturday morning at the Confederate Soldiers' Home after a long illness. He had been a corporal in Company G of the Georgia regiment, serving the Confederate army in March, 1864, and engaged in battles near Savannah and Greensboro, N. C. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Hawkinsville.

## Traffic Arrests, Fines, Sentences

Cases made Friday for alleged violations of city traffic ordinances, according to records of police station, were:

S. S. Shields, 358 Marietta, improper lights, \$2.

C. Burton, Jr., 695 East avenue, reckless driving, \$2.

E. R. Johnson, 106 Brighton, speeding, reckless driving, \$2.

W. H. Montgomery, 744 Highland,reckless driving, \$2.

Eugene Gardner, 412 Currier, passing street car on the left, \$2.

John Cardle, drunk and reckless driving, \$2.

Clarence Blesser, speeding and reckless driving, \$2.

H. W. Sergeant, reckless driving, \$2.

C. P. Carter, disregarding traffic lights, \$2.

Morris Flax, reckless driving and hit-and-run, \$2.

W. Williams, improper lights, \$2.

T. R. Jones, improper lights, \$2.

G. H. Tribble, disregarding stop sign, \$2.

W. R. Smith, improper lights, \$2.

C. E. Young, reckless driving, \$2.

W. White, reckless driving, \$2.

Richard Sims, passing street car on the left, \$2.

# 9x12 Wilton Rugs

**Sale!**

## Utica Percale SHEETS

Size 72x108

**\$2.49**

Lowest Price Elsewhere for Equal Quality, \$3.95

Size 90x108 . . . . . **\$3.49**

Lowest Price Elsewhere for Equal Quality, \$4.95

## CASES

Size 42x38 1/2

**\$1.49**

Lowest Price Elsewhere for Equal Quality, \$1.98

Such prices are possible only through special purchasing with Macy's of New York.

## Imported Swiss Lace

## Scarf and Vanity Sets

**59c**

Regularly Would Be \$1.79

There's a smart touch of color in them. The scarf is either 17x36 or 17x45. The 4-piece vanity sets include a night table cover.

## Solid Color Cannon

## TURKISH TOWELS

Size 18x36

**19c**

In rose, blue, green, gold and lavender.

## Cannon Bath Mats

Regularly 89c. They're light, easy to launder. In blue, gold, rose, green, and orchid shades.

**69c**

## Hand-Tufted Candlewick SPREADS

**\$1.88**

Charming spreads made in the mountains of north Georgia. Sizes 80x105 inches.

Order by Telephone  
Call JACKSON 5700  
Linens and Bedding—Second Floor

At a Special Saving of  
\$15 for Two Days Only!

**\$49.50**

Regularly Would Be \$64.50!

Another proof that you save money when you buy your rugs at Davison's! Day in and day out, Davison's rug prices are consistently lower, quality for quality, than rug prices about town... this being possible through joint purchasing with Macy's. A limited number of Wiltons in choice Persian patterns are offered at this special price.

Shop Where You Can Be Assured That Every Rug You Buy Is a Perfect Rug—No Seconds or Irregulars!

Rugs, Fourth Floor



## We've Put Our Heads Together Over This Matter of Make-Up

It's the wise woman that knows her own make-up in this women-must-be-lovely age. For make-up is the sweet mystery with which modern maidens, while not fooling all of the men all of the time, manage to fool most of the males much of the time.

## The Marie Earle Mannequins Are Here!

And believe it or not, these five make-up models, featuring the right rouge, powder, lipstick and eye-shadow for every type woman (be she blonde, brunet, or what have you), cost Marie Earle the swell sum of \$8,000! With these Mannequins come Miss Lisa Lindquist and Miss Ethel Ava Tschudin from the Marie Earle New York Beauty Salon to advise you on the correct cosmetics of the modern mode.

Tune in On Miss Tschudin's Radio Talk Monday at 9 A. M. Over WSB—  
Consult Miss Lindquist or Miss Tschudin Any Time This Week.

Toilet Goods—Street Floor



## Small Figures and Stripes for Spring and Summer

And the hotter the weather the lighter the colors if you intend to be smart this season. Blue, green, maroon, and pastel shades, in soft but easy-to-tie material.

**\$1 --- \$1.50 --- \$2**

Order by Telephone Call JACKSON 5700  
Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**  
ATLANTA, affiliated with MACY'S, New York

## Gen. Higgins, Wife, Salvation Army Heads, Arrive for Opening of Territorial Congress

General and Mrs. Higgins, of London, Arrive To Attend Congress.

### TODAY'S PROGRAM

Today's program of the Salvation Army congress of the southern territory follows:

10:30 A. M.—General Edward Higgins, of London, will conduct a devotional meeting at the Georgia theater. Public invited.

2:30 P. M.—Mass meeting in Keith's Georgia theater to be presided over by Preston S. Arkwright. Representative citizens will be present to welcome General Higgins to Atlanta. Mayor Key and Eugene R. Black to speak.

7:30 P. M.—Salvation meeting at Keith's Georgia theater with General Higgins presiding. Public invited.

More than 900 officers and delegates from 15 southern states comprising the southern territory of the Salvation Army Saturday marched to the Terminal station to the music of three brass bands to greet General and Mrs. Edward J. Higgins, world commanders of the organization who will be here until Tuesday, conducting a congress of officers.

At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon a parade marched through downtown Atlanta and to the Terminal station, where a delegation headed by Luke Arnold, representing Mayor James L. Key, and a second body, headed by A. Steve Nance, representing the local advisory board of the Salvation Army in Atlanta, extended official greetings.

The parade in charge of Major Norman S. Marshall assembled at territorial headquarters, 54 Ellis street, and proceeded through Peachtree, Broad and Mitchell streets to the station. Led by a police escort, the paraders marched to meet their commander, the only man in their organization to lead the corps of general. The parade was featured in the program of the Louisville (Ky.) band, the Training College band of Atlanta, and the territorial staff band, also of Atlanta.

### Greeted Enthusiastically.

At the station General and Mrs. Higgins were greeted with cheers. In the office of the commissioners, Commissioner Edward J. Parker, national secretary, representing Commander Evangeline H. Parker; Colonel Joseph Pugmire, and Major Frank Taylor, of international headquarters, London, England; Lt. Col. George Alexander Danner, of Atlanta, head of the southern territory, and Adjutant Vincent Cunningham, Atlanta editor of The War Cry. The Atlanta officers journeyed to Washington earlier in the week to greet the general and to accompany him.

General and Mrs. Edward J. Higgins, of London, England, leaders of the Salvation Army forces over the entire world, snapped as they arrived at the Terminal station Saturday afternoon for the purpose of conducting a four-day congress for officers of the southern territory of the Army. They are shown smiling their greeting as more than 900 Salvation Army workers cheered them. Photo by George Cornett.



General and Mrs. Edward J. Higgins responded by saying that the reception was the warmest he had received since he reached America eight days ago.

### Informal Reception Held.

Saturday evening General and Mrs. Higgins greeted the soldiers and officers of the Army at an informal reception held at the Wesley Memorial church.

Today the general will attend three meetings to be held at the Keith Georgia theater, one of them a public reception planned by Atlantans in his honor. At 10:30 o'clock this morning he will speak at a holiness meeting, and at 7:30 tonight will preside at a Salvation Army meeting.

The big event of today will be the general and Mrs. Higgins. This will be held at the theater at 3 o'clock, fol-

lowing a band concert which starts at 2 p.m. The meeting will be presided over by Preston S. Arkwright, chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, and the stage will be occupied by many local and state dignitaries.

Invocation will be by the Rev. H. L. Turner, after which Commissioner Damon will present Mr. Arkwright. He in turn will introduce Mrs. Higgins, who will make a brief talk, and Colonel Pugmire, of London, will close.

Key to Introduce Higgins.

Major Key then will introduce General Higgins, who will speak on the subject "The Army's Work and Message." Response to this will be made by Eugene R. Black, of the Federal Reserve bank, member of the local advisory board. The benediction will be pronounced by Lieutenant Commander Parker.

Monday morning will be featured by meetings and a parade to the state capitol at noon, when Governor L. G. Hardman will extend official greeting for the state to General and Mrs. Higgins and the congress delegates.

Though Mrs. Higgins is far from her home in London, England, she was not to be forgotten on Mother's Day. On arrival here she found a letter awaiting her from her son, Staff Captain Ernest D. Higgins, of San Francisco.

The following are some of the things the professor accomplished in his scientific investigations:

"I think most people would say that it was the experiment which started the Einstein theory of relativity. But I should think of it as only one of a dozen of my experiments in the interference of light waves in the spectrum."

The letter was addressed to Mrs. Higgins but its message was for both General and Mrs. Higgins. In part it reads: "I include you both in the list of the inspiring that you have given to me one of the finest things I have known in life—my prayers are being offered for your success as you conduct the Atlanta congress on this Mother's Day, and I want to tell you both again that I love you—Ernest."

COAST GUARD ACADEMY COMMENCEMENT TODAY

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 9.—(P)—Commencement exercises at the Coast Guard Academy will begin tomorrow with a chapel service in the morning at the academy gymnasium and will conclude Friday night with a formal dance.

Thirty-three cadets will be graduated with the rank of ensign, the graduation exercises will be at noon Friday with Andrew L. Mellon, Secretary of the treasury, as the principal speaker.

Among the members of the graduating class and the states from which they were appointed are as follows:

Edward Armstrong Eve, Jr., South Carolina; Rufus Edward Mrozowski, Georgia; Donald McGregor Morrison, Tennessee; James Reed Hinman, South Carolina.

### ANOTHER WEEK

### SPECIAL

WE WILL FURNISH

### WALL PAPER

COMPLETE JOB

**\$10.00** PER ROOM  
This Price Pays  
All Labor and  
Material Used

Non-Fading Paper

LET US SUBMIT SAMPLES  
WITHOUT OBLIGATION

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### DR. A. A. MICHELSON, PHYSICIST, IS DEAD

Continued from First Page.

who has been engaged with Michelson in the preparation of a matter of weeks or perhaps months.

His work was done. The scientist then went to sleep, smiling. Then came the brain hemorrhage that destroyed the mind.

Mrs. Michelson, who has nursed him for two years, and their daughter, Mrs. Sheldon Dick, of Provincetown, Mass., were at the bedside when death came.

Two other daughters, Mrs. Phillip Maher, of Chicago, and Mrs. F. S. Foster, of Dahlgren, Va., are en route here. The cost of funeral services and creation will be undertaken to-night, although it was expected that private services will be held at the Michelson home next Wednesday.

When Michelson was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1873, the school was then unaccredited, and gave less attention to those scientific things and more to your naval gunnery, there might come a time when you would know enough to be of some use to your country.

When he was 70 years of age he had determined the speed of light, long given in round figures at 186,000 miles per second, within 20 miles per second of its exact value, and in 1929 he began his final experiments hoping to close to the last degree of error.

Professor Michelson was the first American scientist to win the Nobel prize and as head of the department of physics at the University of Chicago, he probably was best known as the discoverer of the length of light waves and for his accurate measurement of the speed of light.

What was 70 years of age he had determined the speed of light, long given in round figures at 186,000 miles per second, within 20 miles per second of its exact value, and in 1929 he began his final experiments hoping to close to the last degree of error.

Severe illness in the autumn of 1929 interrupted and almost terminated his scientific work. Even up to the age of 75 he had maintained his interest in athletics and better to his age, was a tennis coach of the university. But a major operation that autumn was succeeded by pneumonia, and for a time his recovery was doubted. His sturdy constitution stood the strain, however, and he recovered sufficiently to resume experiments in the summer of 1930.

### Relieved of Duties.

At that time he was relieved of active duties and became a professor emeritus, taking up his residence in California.

The experiments by which he established his figures were carried out on two California mountains, 22 miles apart, Mount Wilson and Mount San Antonio, and at an originally perfumed test plot on the outskirts of Chicago.

Light beams were reflected across intervening space and through a channel of vacuum pipes and their speed calculated. Testing of the Einstein theory of relativity was one of the chief objects of these experiments.

If he was successful in establishing the accurate velocity of light, Dr. Michelson frequently said, he would deem achievement sufficient for the career of one scientist.

Once Professor Halleck, of Columbia, said of him: "If he ever gets to have interplanetary communication it will be by means of Michelson's discovery of light waves. He has obtained the one unit of measurement that we know to be the same on Mars and on the earth."

He was born in Germany, December 19, 1852, coming to this country when very young and attending school at San Francisco. Under a ruling of City Attorney James L. Mayson, Mr. Michelson must spend at least three hours a day in working after theborough's business at his home in the confines of Atlanta, but Michelson stated Saturday he will

spend whatever time necessary to do the job.

Even the famous Jimmy Walker will have little on Mayor Key when he lands in New York Tuesday morning.

Atlanta's debonair mayor will strut a cane, white kid gloves, patent leather shoes, but his wardrobe will be lacking a silk-topper, according to latest advices. He leaves Atlanta Monday morning and will sail aboard the *Le de France*, flagship of the French line, May 16.

He has served on many of the most important council committees, including chairmanship of the hospitals and charities and parks membership on the finance, water and others.

### EMORY DEBATERS DEFEAT TEACHERS

William Woodruff and Welch Jordan, representing Emory University on the negative side of the free trade question, defeated John Hall and J. W. Gresham, of Murfreesboro Teachers' College, Murfreesboro, Tenn., by a unanimous decision of the three judges Saturday night in the final debate of the Emory debating schedule.

The debate Saturday night was the last of Woodruff's career on the forensic platform. He has participated in 28 contests for Emory, having held a majority of victories in all of these contests.

Each group drilled separately at first, then each of the squads took a part of the street and continued in a three-part show.

### Crash Kills Woman.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 9.—(P)—A woman was killed and her husband and six University of Alabama students injured early today in a collision of two automobiles on the Birmingham-Tuscaloosa highway. Deputy Coroner J. W. Pickens said the machines crashed head-on.

### EUROPEAN TRIPS

Tickets All Steamship Lines  
John M. Born, 35 Walton St.

## Alderman Millican To Begin Duties As 'Summer Mayor' in Key's Absence



Mayor Pro Tem. G. Everett Millican Monday will begin a two-months term as mayor of Atlanta in the absence from the borough of Mayor James L. Key. From left to right are shown Mrs. Millican, formerly Miss Beatrice Jones, of Macon and Athens; little Miss Mary Elizabeth; and Miss Emily Claire with Mr. Millican. Photo by Reeves.

Mayor Pro Tem. G. Everett Millican will begin a two-month term as mayor of Atlanta Monday due to the acceptance of Mayor James L. Key.

As the guest of the French government during celebration of the Overseas Possession Exposition at Paris.

Under a ruling of City Attorney James L. Mayson, Mr. Michelson must spend at least three hours a day in working after theborough's business at his home in the confines of Atlanta, but Michelson stated Saturday he will

spend whatever time necessary to do the job.

Even the famous Jimmy Walker will have little on Mayor Key when he lands in New York Tuesday morning.

Atlanta's debonair mayor will strut a cane, white kid gloves, patent leather shoes, but his wardrobe will be lacking a silk-topper, according to latest advices. He leaves Atlanta Monday morning and will sail aboard the *Le de France*, flagship of the French line, May 16.

He has served on many of the most important council committees, including chairmanship of the hospitals and charities and parks membership on the finance, water and others.

It, however, the high silks are the fashion on Parisian boulevards, the mayor's wardrobe will include one of them when he lands in New York Tuesday morning.

Millican is one of the youngest mayors ever to serve as mayor and has established a reputation as "the fighting alderman from the south."

He has served on many of the most important council committees, including chairmanship of the hospitals and charities and parks membership on the finance, water and others.

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**INSTITUTE OF POLITICS  
TO BEGIN ON JULY 30**

Williams College President Announces Month of Discussions on World Topics.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 9.—Announcements were made here today by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College and chairman of the Institute of Politics, that the eleventh annual session will take place from July 30 to August 27. It will discuss in a series of lectures and addresses the economics of fascism, communism and of capitalism. Also on the agenda for the forthcoming session are conferences devoted to the future of democracy, the social psychology of international conduct, international problems of commercial and financial policy, the future of the British Commonwealth of nations, the distribution of wealth and income, the political situation in western Europe, disarmament, the Pact of Paris, India and nationalism.

Among the participants who will come from abroad are Dr. Gustav Stolper, of Berlin, editor of the German National Economy; Dr. W. F. Buckley, director of the School of Higher International Studies, of Geneva; Professor T. E. Gregory, of London, and several others to be announced later.

**MRS. M. H. WILBY  
PASSES TO REST**

Mrs. Martha Hall Wilby, widow of the late R. G. Wilby, of Atlanta, and mother of Guy Wilby, executive of the Gulf Refining Company here, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Hayes in Washington, D. C., Friday. Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon from Spring Hill Hill Dr. J. Sprule Lyons officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

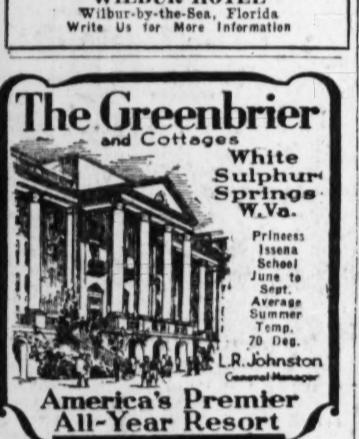
The pallbearers will be S. L. Monroe, J. H. Burton, C. C. Callaway, F. C. Cooper, M. C. McRae, J. A. Thompson, J. A. Kaler, and G. E. Millican.

**It Has Been Said**  
There's fifty thousand fishermen in Atlanta, owners of rods and lines. There's no license required for salt water fishing at all.

**Wilbur-by-the-Sea, Florida**  
Here you can wrestle with the mighty tarpon or mull your tail with the way sea bass, or try your hand at small fish, the Spanish Mackerel. Fish in the surf or from the boat, or from the beach. You can boat from the Halifax River, with trout bass, sargent, cravilla, sheepshead and many other species. You can fish at night or at night to the light of a torch. If you prefer surf bathing, sun bathing on the Atlantic ocean, or swimming in the world's most famous course, golf or play tennis, here you will find the means to enjoy them. All you need is a peaceful night in one of our outside rooms at the Wilbur-by-the-Sea.

**AGENCIES HONOR  
W. R. MASSENGALE**

At the annual meeting of the American Association of Advertising Agencies



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LINE**

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**EUROPE**

Via Plymouth, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam

\*STATENDAM, MAY 23

New Amsterdam, May 30—Rotterdam, June 6

68 No. Broad St., Atlanta, or Local Agents

\*Only 7 days across

first class rate slightly higher than cabin class

**CLARK'S FAMOUS CRUISES  
NORTH CAPE CRUISE JUNE 29**

S.S. Calypso-\$550 up

Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Kiel Canal, Holland, Paris, Rhine, Switzerland, Italy, Russia, England, Ireland. Select chateau, the most and best for your money.

Hotels, Drives, Fets, etc., included

Jah. Clark & Son, Inc., 100 W. White Star Line, Nassau, B.M.

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**CARIBBEAN  
WEST INDIES**

**\$95.00**

All Expenses Included

**9-DAY CRUISE  
HAVANA, CUBA,  
PUERTO CASTILLA,  
HONDURAS**

**\$75.00**

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**TO HAVANA**

Hotel accommodations with meals and interesting shore trips.

**\$160.00**

**16-DAY CRUISE  
HAVANA, CUBA,  
PANAMA, CANAL ZONE  
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Shore trips and hotel accommodations in Panama, Costa Rica, and Havanna available at low cost.

Other attractive Cruises and tours with and without shore trips.

Tours sailings weekly from New Orleans. H. C. HICKS...A.P.T.M.

**UNITED FRUIT CO**

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or Local Railroad or Tourist Agents.

**GREAT  
WHITE  
FLEET**

**Hendrix Named Chairman  
Of 1931 Red Cross Drive**



Walter C. Hendrix, chairman of the annual "roll call" campaign of the American Red Cross in Atlanta (left), and George K. Selden, chairman of the Atlanta chapter of the organization.

than 10,000 members in Fulton county this year."

The drive to be given by the Atlanta chapter on the evening of May 21, will be held simultaneously with similar affairs held by the 3,500 other chapters throughout the United States. These will be connected by radio broadcasts over two national chains, with the headquarters in Washington, and Dr. Frank D. Patterson, who is official head of the American Red Cross, will deliver an address which will be heard by millions.

The principal speaker at the Atlanta dinner will be Eugene R. Black, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, who heads the Red Cross work over a large territory in the southeast during the World War and afterward. Arrangements for the dinner are being made by E. J. Harden, chairman of the committee of the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross has functioned quietly at its headquarters, 289 Peachtree street, its work has been none the less efficient and valuable to the community. Its offices have been threatened, harassed, and beaten, in various forms, in efforts to obtain bonuses and compensation, and it has co-operated with other organizations in handling cases outside the Red Cross field.

Chairman Walter C. Hendrix is now engaged in organizing his forces for the campaign opening May 21, in which the entire county will be covered as rapidly and efficiently as possible.

**BOYKIN TO SPEAK  
ON GRAFT PROBES**

"The Lessons of the Graft Investigation will be the subject of Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, of the Atlanta judicial circuit, at the weekly meeting of the Atlanta Masonic Club at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Wincroft hotel. "Especial interest is attached to Mr. Boykin's talk," B. C. Broyles, program chairman, said, "in view of the successful results obtained from one of the most aggressive crusades against wholesale grafting in official places in the history of American municipalities."

**Two Youths Killed.**

CHICAGO, May 9.—(AP)—The bodies of two youths, both apparently killed when their freight train on top of which they were riding through a tunnel, were found in two cars in the Illinois Central yards today. In the pocket of one man was a card bearing the name, Elmer Brown, Bowdon, Ga.

**AGENCIES HONOR  
W. R. MASSENGALE**

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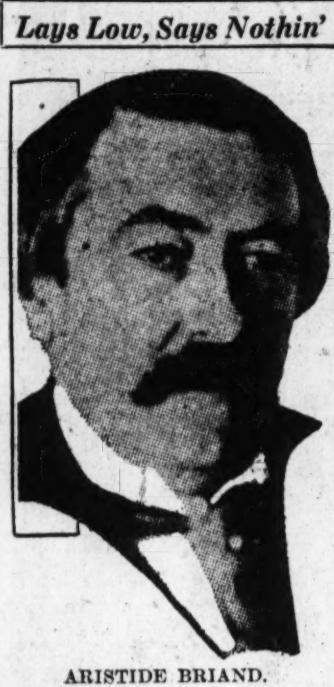
# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 329.

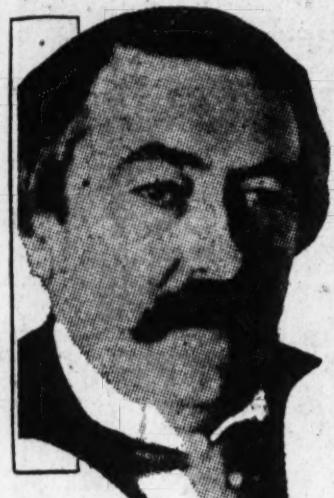
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1931.

## France Discusses Chances of Briand For Presidency

Foreign Minister Declines To Make Formal Announcement and Waits for Lightning To Strike in His Direction.



Lays Low, Says Nothin'



## FRANCE TO HONOR MAID OF ORLEANS

Fete of Roveri To Mark Joan of Arc's 500th Anniversary.

ROUEN, France, May 9.—(AP)—Climaxing a series of memorials which have been going on in various parts of France for three years, the city of Rouen from May 23 to May 31 will give itself over to commemorating the 500th anniversary of the martyrdom of Joan of Arc.

The left republican group in the chamber, meeting tonight expressed a desire that Briand remain foreign minister but decided to give him their vote if he becomes a candidate for the highest office.

The foreign minister spent the day calmly and went to bed early after his customary meager repast. He apparently was unmindful of the fact that the presidential election will be held on May 13—only four days away.

## Coffin Found Empty; Funeral Suspended

DUNKIRK, May 9.—After getting under way in a local church, the funeral service for Mme. Jeanne Payen was suspended when it was discovered that the body had been taken from the catafalque before the altar, and that the chief mourner, the bereft husband, had failed to appear.

Mme. Payen died ostensibly of peritonitis and that was officially accepted at first as the cause of death. But at the last moment the coroner learned of suspicious circumstances, ordered an autopsy, and removed the body from the interior of the catafalque in the church where it was awaiting the funeral service. He also summoned M. Payen.

Friends and the family of the deceased, except the widower, had gathered about the catafalque in the church, meantime, and the service began. The church suddenly discovered that the catafalque was empty and it was then noticed that the chief mourner had failed to arrive.

The coroner's investigation cleared up his suspicious and a new funeral service was held next day.

## Big Battle Reported In Honduran Interior

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 9.—(AP)—A pitched battle between rebels under General Ferrera and the local militia at Santa Rosa De Copan, in which several prominent persons were said to have been killed, reached here tonight.

Official circles here tonight, however, declared that General Ferrera had evacuated the town before the large body of federal troops sent yesterday to reinforce the militia had arrived.

American Admirals Kempf and Smith arrived today by airplane from the Atlantic coast and were visiting with officials here. The ministry of war has decreed that all private motor vehicles in the country and all small craft in rivers, harbors and lakes, to maintain transportation facilities.

## Evangeline Adams Tells Your Destiny

The world's most noted astrologer in her regular department in The Sunday Constitution Magazine today and next Sunday presents date charts and explanations which will tell YOU what the effects of Jupiter on YOUR occupation is. Through The Constitution you are thus able to secure what men like J. Pierpont Morgan paid huge sums to receive.

"Just a Gigolo," the first page feature of today's magazine, tells the inside story of the life of the average man who earns his living by being the courtier of wealthy women.

The magazine, as usual, is shock full of interesting articles from cover to cover.

MARY KNIGHT.

PRONEROY, France, May 9.—(UP)—The cradle of the famous Ravenel family of South Carolina still rocks in the fields of Picardy, but only a memory sleeps in the old cradle.

The last of the original clan migrated to America and settled in Charleston, S. C., at the end of the 17th century.

Because they turned Protestant in the early days of Protestantism in France, they were

shunned by the nobility and

the church.

Mary Knight

a little girl and soon after their conversion they sold their ancient and valuable property to a family of Christian Jews named Ratisbonne, who took the added name of Ratisbonne de Ravenel.

The real Ravenels then moved to southwest France for a brief period.

## RULE OF FRANCE HELPS MODERNIZE JUNGLE WASTES

Timbuktoo Becomes Big Cosmopolitan; Situated Seven Miles From the Banks of Niger.

BY RICHARD D. Mc MILLAN.  
PARIS, May 9.—(UP)—Since the French took over control of Timbuktoo, once upon a time regarded as more remote even than the wilds of Tibet, the town has flourished and expanded until today it is no longer a jungle fastness, but the Paris of West Africa.

There are only a few white inhabitants, but as with Frenchmen when they go abroad, they have their cafe with its terrace on the main boulevard, there is a modern hotel and even the native women follow the Paris styles.

In the old days, when the natives lived in the shadow of tribal superstitions, each bore a "totem" name, but now the dusky fold are more modern and call themselves Briand, Poincare, Shell, Gillette and other names which they have picked up from the newspapers that come from Paris on the weekly air mail. The mail is brought to the coast by air, then conveyed up the Niger to Timbuktoo.

Contrary to popular belief, Timbuktoo is not on the banks of the Niger, but is a mile inland, bounded by desert sands and is, in fact, the last outpost of the Sahara desert. In addition to coal-black Sudan, its population consists of the veiled Touaregs, Bedouins and other Moors. The town has a rich and varied development of native by Djenné, whose famous mosque will be copied at the Paris Colonial Exposition.

French colonization in the neighborhood of Timbuktoo is impeded by the rigors of the climate. All lighting is by oil lamps which creates a charming atmosphere when the night comes down the desert from the mud-walled houses. At night all Europeans are indoors, leaving the sinuous streets to the veiled, savage-looking tribesmen and the tall Sudanese.

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In the other villages of the Sudan the natives say that the white who passes a season during the hot and rainy periods receives the "bamboo touch" on his head, that afterwards he never completely possesses his strength.

The execution took place May 30, 1431, and the chief ceremony of the memorial week is to be held on the eve of that anniversary.

A cortège will wind its way from the Joan of Arc tower, where the maid was imprisoned, to St. Ouen's church, and this will be followed by recitations and chants in the cathedral place. High mass will be sung in the cathedral of Rouen next day.

One of the elaborate pageants of the program will depict the entry of Charles VII into Rouen after Joan's victories had made possible the recovery of his throne.

Fifteenth century costumes, trapings and settings will be faithfully reproduced for this display, down to the detail of the capers of the king's jesters.

All this section of France has been re-enacting the stirring events of Joan of Arc's life, gradually centering upon the scene of her martyrdom.

## London Disturbed By Crime Activities

LONDON, May 9.—Police authorities here are becoming increasingly disturbed by the alarming increase in crime, particularly by armed bandits. It is estimated that the proportion of criminals now carried on the books increased 300 per cent above the previous figure, and Scotland Yard is seriously perturbed at the growing tendency among bandits to copy the methods of American gunmen.

About 40 London criminals, mostly young men of the motor bandit class, listed by Scotland Yard as gun carriers. There is now a regular trade in arms, ammunition and pony choruses, and all the other pony choruses which hold the boards on the same bill.

The choruses are just healthy, nimble girls with a minimum of encumbering clothes. Good to look at, but the naughty can cameras and their self-revealing, half-concealing performances, that's something else again, and the male spectators spontaneously acknowledge it in thunderous applause.

For the can can is proving a howling success alongside the flashing expanse of gaudiness, the blinding expanse of the underworld in the sale of revolvers. The guns are smuggled into England from France and Belgium.

It is opinion in police circles appears to be that the present state of more still severe penalties on bandits caught in possession of arms, and a general tightening up of customs inspection at ports is the only way to prevent gangster methods becoming prevalent in this country.

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## None of Ravenels Living Now In Cradle of Family in Picardy

BY MARY KNIGHT.

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## GRAND HOTEL

By

VICKI BAUM

Read this new sensational novel everybody's talking about. It has been acclaimed by critics of two continents the new fiction sensation of the season. A dozen people are caught up by the whirl of life in a great Berlin hotel, with startling consequences. The characters are unforgettable drawn. The plot has absorbing interest.

Thrilling Episodes Exciting Drama Colorful Characters Arresting Plot

GRAND HOTEL will begin Tuesday in The Constitution

## Exiles Cling to Royal State Awaiting Recall to Spain



Victoria, exiled Queen of Spain (right), retains all the manners of her vanished court in the little French hotel where she lives with her daughters, the Infantas Marie Christine (upper left) and Beatrice (lower left), and the others of the royal family.

blue, striking background for her blonde hair and blue eyes, and her only jewel is a pearl necklace.

King Alfonso's time is spent with his spokesman, the Duke of Miranda, in lengthy conferences on recent events in Spain, and in receiving the royalists who come to Fontainebleau to convey their sympathy.

The entire second floor of the Hotel Savoy, set in a grove of oak trees on the edge of the town, has been reserved for their use. The sunniest rooms are set aside for the Prince of the Asturias, stricken heir to the throne of Spain, whose illness and infirmities are a continuing cause for the royal family's removal from Paris. The prince, who suffers from hemophilia, a disease which caused him to bleed freely from slight scratches, made the journey to Fontainebleau on a stretcher, and has since been confined to bed.

His mother's suite is just across the hall, so that she may keep a watchful eye on his condition; and the other members of the royal family and their 38 attendants are quartered in rooms overlooking the hotel gardens.

In these gardens the Infantas Beatrice and Marie Christine and the Infante Don Jaime and Don Gonzalez Manuel walk by day in fine, occasionally varying the procedure with a horseback ride through the park.

The queen and King Alfonso spend their time in strict silence, often with tear-filled eyes, and the Infantas demand of the revolutionaries who come to see them to serve them.

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## Twelfth District Entrants Win School Literary Honors

Vidalia Defeats Forsyth in Debate; G. M. A., of Atlanta, contributes 14 of District's 19 Points.

ATHENS, Ga., May 9.—(AP)—Literary honors in the annual high school state meet here Saturday were carried off by entrants from the twelfth district.

Winning of the debate by Vidalia gave the district a good margin of victory.

Announcement of the winners and the awarding of prizes were made in the chapel of the University of Georgia. Dr. R. H. Munro, president of the debate, in which the Vidalia speakers from Forsyth, of the sixth district.

The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, that the state should furnish free textbooks to its public schools." Dr. R. H. Munro and Dr. K. C. Thompson represented Vidalia and Charles Zuelner and Georgia Taylor represented Forsyth. The Vidalia debaters had the negative of the question.

Spelling: Harlen, tenth, first; Commerce, ninth, second, and E. C. I., twelfth, third.

Home economics: Katherine Rockley, Millen first; Marjorie Sherman, Nashville, eleventh, second; Catherine Jones, Canton, ninth, third. First place in the athletic events was won by the fifth district. Friday afternoon with their first places, a second and a third.

Georgia Military Academy, Atlanta, contributed 14 of the district's 19 points. More than 140 athletes from the 12 districts participated. The tenth district was second with 13 1/2 points, and the third district third with 13 1/2.

A \$200 scholarship was awarded to Brenau Conservatory was awarded Miss Margaret Logan, Marietta, for first place in music. All of the district contestants were given \$100 scholarships to the school.

Hiram, tenth district, was awarded \$30 for first place in spelling and commerce, and the ninth district \$20 for second place.

Winners in literary events and home economics follow:

Music: Margaret Logan, Marietta, second; Dorothy Price, Charles Snow, Russell High, fifth, second; Helen Godley, Sylvan, first, third.

Recitation: Claudia Smaw, Washington Seminary, fifth district, first; Mildred Trawick, Commerce High, ninth, second; Dorothy Hollingsworth, Sylvan, first, third.

Girls' essay: Rose Stephens, Eastman, twelfth, first; Katherine McConnell, Valdosta, eleventh, second; Eleanor Phillips, Thomasville, second, third.

Boys' essay: Hugh Gorley, Eatonton, eighth, first; William Sutton, Monroe, ninth, second; Robert Jarman, Douglas, eleventh, third.

Declamation: Frances Tracy Hartman, tenth, first; Lewis Beck, Griffin, sixth, second; Gladwyn Reddick, Sylvan, first, and Chilmon White, Fulton High, fifth, tied for third place.

## GORDON SAUSSY SEEKS OFFICE OF ORDINARY

## STATE BAR MEMBERS

TO GATHER MAY 28

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 9.—(AP)—Major Gordon Saussy Saturday made formal announcement of his candidacy for judge of the court of ordinary, to succeed to the vacancy caused by the death of the late Judge Henry McAlpin.

Major Saussy will make his farewell to city council at its next meeting, May 20. The election for ordinary is June 9.

Thomas M. Hayes, former mayor and now president of the Chamber of Commerce, is considered the sure choice for mayor to succeed Mr. Saussy. Indications are that the latter will be supported for ordinary by both city and county political machine which would make his election practically assured. Major Saussy began his second term last January, being elected for two years.

## NEW SITE OFFERED FOR PRISON FARM

SYLVESTER, Ga., May 9.—A large tract of land totaling 7,000 acres located between Moultrie and Albany just north of Doerun, has been offered as the site for a state prison farm in accordance with the recent act passed by the legislature authorizing purchase of a tract of land consisting of from 3,000 to 30,000 acres for this purpose.

## Dougherty Will Drain Two Malarial Ponds

ALBANY, Ga., May 9.—(AP)—Extending malarial control work in the two counties, Dougherty county board of health has authorized the draining of Roberts and Boggy ponds.

At a meeting of the board Dr. H. D. Griffitts, government public health service officer, in charge of malarial control here, made a report on progress in Dougherty county since the inauguration of malarial control measures in 1929.

Dr. Griffitts said blood specimens from pupils in rural schools in the spring of 1929 showed 43.5 per cent were infected. This year the rate had been cut to 7.5 per cent, he said. Six schools in the county were entirely free from malaria with the highest rate at 15.5 per cent.

## Revival to End.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 9.—Revival services which have been in progress for two weeks in the Thomasville First Methodist church will end Sunday night.

## Stout Women Learn Easy Way To Lose 20 Pounds of Fat

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

If you're fat—first re-

move the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS is an ideal blend of 6 mineral salts your body or-

gans, glands and nerves should possess to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to per-

form their work correctly—your el-

ects and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat.

Take one-half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning. It will melt away the excess fat.

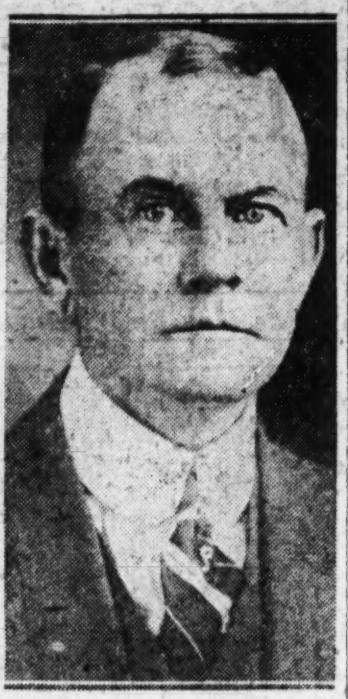
Note also that you have gained in weight—take Kruschen Salts for over-weight which takes Kruschen Salts for over-weight you can reduce more swiftly by cutting out pastries and fatty meats—go to the diet of fruits, vegetables, cereals, etc.

In two weeks Mrs. M. C. Taylor of Lewiston, W. Va., reduced her weight from 175 lbs. to 155 lbs. "After a few days the pain and shortness of breath is gone," she writes.

Jackson Pharmacy knows all about Kruschen Salts.

Get an 8 oz. bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS

## Passes



## W. H. POWELL DIES AT LAWRENCEVILLE

### Prominent Citizen and Cotton Leader Succumbs to Long Illness.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., May 9. Funeral services for W. H. Powell, prominent Lawrenceville citizen and businessman, who died early Saturday morning, will be held from the residence here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, eastern time, the Rev. B. R. Anderson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating.

Mr. Powell was born August 23,

1870, at Decatur and removed here

33 years ago, entering the mercantile,

cotton and fertilizer business with his

brother, the late Thomas Riley Pow-

ell, and for years this firm was one

of the leading cotton firms in this

section of the state, and during the

death of his brother in 1917, he has

carried on the cotton and fertilizer

business in his name.

He was an officer in the Presbytarian church, past master of Lawrenceville Lodge, No. 1, and ex-member of the city board of education, member of the Gwinnett county board of tax equalizers, member of the board of directors of the Brand Banking Company. Mr. Powell had been in ill health for some time.

On June 18, 1897, he married Miss Caroline Hutchins, daughter of the late Judge N. L. Hutchins, judge of the western circuit for many years, and member of a pioneer family of the state. He is survived by his widow; four children, Louis, Miss Mildred, Helen, and Mrs. Tom Powell, all of Lawrenceville; a brother, Dr. John Powell, of Sparta, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Montgomery, of Decatur, besides many nephews and nieces.

Burial will be in Shadowlawn. The Masons will form an honorary escort.

The new wage scale is effective in September and was fixed to avoid a possible closing of some schools in the ensuing term. Dr. G. W. Woodward, superintendent.

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Four teachers in the city white elementary schools will be eliminated under the program with the discontinuance of domestic science classes in all schools. One teacher at Tubman High School, an assistant at Tubman, three kindergarten teachers and two kindergarten pianists will also be dropped.

The salary reductions will not affect teachers in elementary schools who receive less than \$1,000 a year.

Today we received by mail a letter from the Board of Education of the State of Georgia, dated April 20, 1931, concerning the proposed budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932.

The Board of Education has informed us that the proposed budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, will be \$2,500,000.

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## FORESTRY SESSION SET FOR MAY 20-21

Tenth Annual Conference  
of State Association To  
Be Held in Albany.

**ALBANY, Ga., May 9.—(P)**—Foremost leaders in forestry research and protection will gather here on May 20 and 21 for the tenth annual meeting of the Georgia Forestry Association.

Sessions will be held at the municipal auditorium, and the local committee, headed by J. W. Reynolds, anticipates a large number of visitors from this and possible surrounding states.

T. G. Woolford, of Atlanta, president of the association, will open the meeting at 10 o'clock this morning at 20 and 21 for the tenth annual meeting of the Georgia Forestry Association.

"Research Aids to Georgia Forest Owners," pine belt, E. L. Demmon, director Southern Forest Experiment Station, New Orleans, Hardwood belt—Dr. C. H. Hursh, forest ecologist, Appalachian forest experiment station, Asheville.

"What Forestry Means to Georgia," by W. T. Anderson, Macon.

"Progress and Plans in State Forestry," by B. M. Luffburrow, state forester, Atlanta.

"Research Aids to Georgia Forest Owners," pine belt, E. L. Demmon, director Southern Forest Experiment Station, New Orleans, Hardwood belt—Dr. C. H. Hursh, forest ecologist, Appalachian forest experiment station, Asheville.

"A Railroad's Experience in Fire Protection," Roland Turner, Atlanta.

Business meeting and open discussion.

1 P. M.—Luncheon conference and committee meetings.

Afternoon Session.

H. L. Kayton, Savannah, presiding. "Law Enforcement in Fire Protection," Judge Ogden Persons, Forsyth, Ga.

"Tiny Living Cells Today Build Multi-Product Pine," Dr. Elois Goss, United States forest products laboratory, Madison, Wis.

"Timber and Railroads," S. R. Young, assistant chief engineer, A. & W. P. railway, Atlanta.

"The National Forests in Georgia," Joseph Kircher, D. C. national forester, Washington, D. C.

Open discussion.

Banquet, 7:30 p. m. Gordon E. Reynolds, Albany, toastmaster.

Addresses by Dr. Charles H. Hersey, industrial chemist, New York, and by United States Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia.

Second Day—May 21.

L. F. Eldridge, Fargo, Ga., presiding. "Forestry As I See It," by Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna, Ga.

"The Forest Tax Situation," by George M. Rommel, Savannah, and J. A. Davis, Albany.

"Young Indian Who Owns The Forest," by Austin Carey, United States forest service, St. Paul, Minn.

"Forestry Education in the Schools," Paul Chapman, Athens.

"Training Foresters for Georgia," by Professor G. D. Mackworth, Athens.

Business meeting and open discussion.

Afternoon Session.

Demonstrations, Assistant State Forester H. M. Sebring, Macon. Demonstration of power felling saws, rototiller, firebreak builders, fireproof clothing and aluminum-coated wood being given.

Forestry meeting of public schools, by C. Whittle, state forest service, Atlanta. (This meeting will presumably be held on Thursday morning. It is entirely separate as to time and place from the above program.)

P. G. Woolford is president of the Georgia Forestry Association. Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Dalton, first vice-president; S. H. Morgan, Gainesville, second vice-president; Dr. William Folks, Waycross, third vice-president; Joseph A. McCord, Sr., Atlanta, treasurer, and B. H. Stone, Blairsville, secretary.

The executive committee is made up of C. G. Harmon, chairman, Atlanta; H. L. Kayton, Savannah; A. K. Sessions, Cordele; Mrs. Nora L. Smith, Ashburn; R. E. Benedict, Brunswick; James B. Nevin, Atlanta; Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna; Gordon E. Reynolds, Albany; B. C. Milner, East Point; Judge Ogden Persons, Forsyth, and W. T. Anderson, Macon.

**VETS' STAFF CHOSEN  
FOR BIG REUNION**

**BARNESVILLE, Ga., May 9.**—Brigadier General James P. Hardy, of Barnesville, commander of the West Georgia Division, has announced his staff for the annual reunion of Confederate Veterans to be held at Montgomery, Ala., on June 2, 3, 4 and 5 as follows:

Colonel J. A. McMichael, Jackson, Ga.; Lieutenant Colonel A. G. Harris, McDonough, Ga.; Major C. J. Burrus, Columbus, Ga.; Captain M. L. Patrick, Marshallville, Ga. Orderlies: R. J. Reeves, Thomaston; J. Carson, Jackson, Georgia; host, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, and Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston.

Chaperones: Mrs. O. H. Sullivan, Barnesville, and Mrs. L. C. Bittick, Forsyth.

Sponsors: Mrs. J. A. Pennington, Forsyth; Mrs. Powell Cotter, Barnesville; Mrs. Nellie B. Thompson, Thomaston; Mrs. W. A. Florence, Jacksonville; Mrs. Gordon Holmes, Caldon; Mrs. Mabel Jenkins, Cole, Griffin; Mrs. Harry B. Hill, Forsyth; Miss Mary Kate Bethel, Thomaston.

## Floors Re-Finished

Receive the full benefit that your care and efforts deserve in making your home attractive. Our equipment is the most modern type enabling us to refinish your floors in very short time. The floor will be cleaned, sanded, as well as every trace of the old finish with machines, thus exposing the natural beauty of the wood. The final finish of the best material is then applied.

Hundreds of floors are permanently damaged each year by using liquid damage removers. We can repair old finish which are used as substitutes for sanding machines.

Estimated furnished without obligation.

**ACME FLOOR  
FINISHING CO.  
E. C. HACKMAN, Pres.  
DE. 1115**

## FOR SALE!

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

### Work Starts at Roberta On Hawkins' Monument

**ROBERTA, Ga., May 9.—(P)**—Ground has been broken here for the erection of a monument to Colonel Benjamin Hawkins.

The monument is to be placed in the center of the business section, facing Agency street, a quarter of a mile from the grave of the colonel.

Plans have been made to place a marker over the grave and work is to start on it when the monument has been erected.

Plans will be held at the municipal auditorium, and the local committee, headed by J. W. Reynolds, anticipates a large number of visitors from this and possible surrounding states.

T. G. Woolford, of Atlanta, president of the association, will open the meeting at 10 o'clock this morning at 20 and 21 for the tenth annual meeting of the Georgia Forestry Association.

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## MAYOR INDORSES EVERETT MILLCAN

**Key Takes Opportunity To Score County's 'Lack of Sympathy.'**

**Mayor James L. Key Saturday took a parting shot at what he has termed 'lack of sympathetic co-operation of Fulton county commissioners in 'borough affairs' and made that the dominant issue of the commission race May 23, in which 17 aspirants are listed, when he endorsed the candidacy of Mayor Pro Tem. G. Everett Millican, one of the contenders. The mayor leaves Monday for a six weeks' trip to Paris.**

**Prospects of one of the most heated races Fulton will see in many years were seen when four rallies were announced, and Alderman Millican delivered his address over WSB radio broadcasting.**

**With the election only two weeks off, the 17 qualified candidates Saturday were slated to spend the weekend in mapping their campaigns preparatory to a vigorous drive for votes.**

### Rallies Planned.

**Mr. Millican will speak at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at Adair school, in the tenth ward, his home section, and friends of J. P. Wall announced he would hold the following meetings, at 7:30 o'clock each night: Monday, Franklin and Tenth streets; Tuesday, Faith and Franklin; Sixth Avenue and Stovall street; Wednesday, Center Hill, on Mayson-Turner road.**

**George F. Longino, another contender and runner-up in the election in which the late Edward H. Inman, whom the 17 are seeking to succeed, was the victor, will launch a drive for votes Saturday. He already has held several meetings.**

**Dr. George Brown, formerly a member of the Georgia legislature, Saturday issued a campaign statement, calling on voters to rally to him and citing his efforts in behalf of Alto Battle Hill Hospital, Sanatoriums, and the Albert Steiner Sanitarium, as well as a list of other constructive legislation in which I have been active."**

### Two Other Issues.

**In addition to electing a successor to Mr. Inman, out-of-the-borough voters will decide two other important issues: whether Fulton county will re-establish a 2 1/2 mill tax for county schools and whether a \$500,000 bond issue for a county school building program shall be authorized.**

**There are 32,000 voters qualified to cast ballots in the election, and candidates are mapping a campaign which will reach every section of the county.**

**Other candidates qualified to make the race in addition to Mr. Longino, Dr. Brown, Mr. Wall and Mr. Millican follow:**

**Stan T. Allen, Thomas J. Lewis, Trammell Scott, Dr. A. H. Cochran, Dr. Luther P. Baker, Albert V. Curran, W. L. Jones, William D. Newman, W. F. Rutherford, J. M. Barnhill, W. M. Sikes, R. M. Wiley and Leo J. Hensley.**

**Stressing the need for financial assistance from the county for Grady hospital and Battle Hill Sanitarium, Mr. Millican set \$200,000 as a "reasonable appropriation" from the county.**

**"I elected county commissioners I shall not be satisfied until there is a termination against piracy and pilferage of the public treasury and fight for honesty and decency in government," he said in his radio address.**

**"I was not placed in this race by anyone or any faction, and have no special interests to serve. My members and my constituents are directed to those citizens who have no pecuniary privileges to ask, but who desire an honest and efficient business administration of county affairs. I own no farms to pave roads through, no subdivisions to develop at the public expense and have no friends or relatives to create jobs for."**

### Key's Statement.

**Mayor Key's statement follows:**

**"After a careful survey of the entire field of 17 entrants for the Fulton county commissioners' election, we are convinced that there are dominant issues involved which must be settled to the satisfaction of all Fulton county. I believe that Mr. Millican best represents that great mass of people who believe that Fulton county should deal liberally and fairly with Atlanta citizens and Atlanta institutions, so that the community, not only of Atlanta but the county at large, can be best protected.**

**"To my mind the dominant issue of the race is to place a man on Fulton county commission who will not be stifted in his efforts to deal fairly, honestly and courageously with the voters of the county, telling them of the conditions which exist and calling on the commissioners to keep all citizens of the county acquainted with this action. Mr. Millican has held many positions of trust in the county, and is well known. He is well versed in governmental affairs, and I feel that the issue is so clearly defined, and is of such great importance that I have taken this, my last opportunity to command him to the careful consideration of the voters of Atlanta and Fulton county.**

**Representing Entire County.**

**"As your chairman of the hospitals and charities committee of the council, he is acquainted with the ever-present need of additional revenue for hospitalization facilities furnished by Atlanta at Grady. He also realizes that there are many problems facing the city itself cannot be solved because of lack of proper finances, and inasmuch as the rough of Atlanta pays 90 per cent of the taxes that Fulton county collects, we feel that the city should be dealt with generously and liberally for the best interests of Fulton county taxpayers, as well as those of the household. This can be done only through placing proper men of strong character on the commission.**

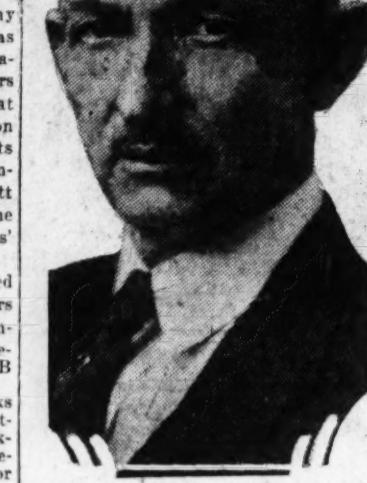
**"It is my firm conviction that the election of Millican means that the interests of every Fulton county citizen will be administered in a business-like manner and that there never will be cause for any citizen, regardless of the section of the country he lives in, to regret having cast his ballot for Mr. Millican in this race."**

## HOW I RID MYSELF OF PSORIASIS

**Write and I will tell you my own story as to how I rid myself of this disease without medical treatment, salves or injections.**

**F. O. R. 10, Box 127, Westside, New York**

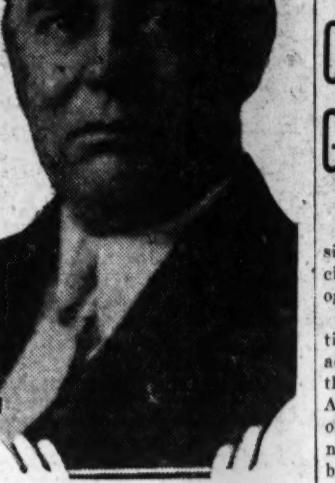
**PYORRHEA**  
Sores or bleeding gums, relieved by using Rigs Medicated Tooth Powder. Thousands of teeth have been saved by using this effective. Why suffer unnecessarily? Supplied by Rigs dentists and distributors. Atlanta, Ga.



DR. LUTHER P. BAKER.



LEE J. HOWARD.



THOMAS J. LEWIS.

## Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

**Senior Bible Class of the Congregation Abayath Achim will hold its first annual graduation exercises next Sunday night. M. G. Michael will be the speaker and Rabbi Harry H. Epstein will preside.**

**Baby health centers for this week have been announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer. He will hold the following meetings, at 7:30 o'clock each night: Monday, Franklin and Tenth streets; Tuesday, Peachtree and Franklin; Wednesday, Sixth Avenue and Stovall street; Thursday, Mayson-Turner road.**

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## Trio of Candidates In Commission Race

### Cut Finger Nemesis Of Chicago Ring Thief

**CHICAGO, May 9.—(AP)—Woodrow Dawson, 18, who police said cut his finger while snatching a tray of rings after tossing a brick through the show window of the Joseph Klein jewelry store, was tracked to a nearby alley by a trail of blood where he had fainted from loss of blood.**

**Dawson, who gave his home address as Greensboro, N. C., was in a serious condition, doctors said.**

**A mass meeting of Atlanta Methodists will be held at the First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, May 22, under the auspices of the general committee on entertainment of the ecumenical conference of Methodism which will convene in Atlanta October 16.**

**The mass meeting will be addressed by Bishop John M. Moore, chairman of the local committee with Dr. John S. Jenkins, vice chairman; Dr. Wallace Rogers, secretary, and Addison Maupin, treasurer. The following are chairmen of the local committees working on entertainment: Finney, Robert, Shuckland, Jr.; women's committee, Mrs. John N. McEachern; house, John A. Mangat; publicity, W. C. Royer; hotels, Fred House; courtesy, Dr. Willis Sutton; transportation, Arthur Brooke; organization, Dr. John S. Jenkins; negro Methodists, Bishop W.**

**will be Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond, Va., and Bishop W. F. McMurray, of Fayette, Mo.**

**The ecumenical conference of Methodism to meet in Atlanta in October for 10 days is to be attended by representatives of all the Methodist bodies in the world. It will bring to Atlanta not only the regular delegates who compose its membership but many hundreds of outstanding Methodists from all over America. The ecumenical conference meets every 10 years, and this will be first time a southern city has been selected as the meeting place. The last meeting was held in London.**

**Bishop John M. Moore is chairman of the local committee with Dr. John S. Jenkins, vice chairman; Dr. Wallace Rogers, secretary, and Addison Maupin, treasurer. The following are chairmen of the local committees working on entertainment: Finney, Robert, Shuckland, Jr.; women's committee, Mrs. John N. McEachern; house, John A. Mangat; publicity, W. C. Royer; hotels, Fred House; courtesy, Dr. Willis Sutton; transportation, Arthur Brooke; organization, Dr. John S. Jenkins; negro Methodists, Bishop W.**

### Truck Driver Robbed.

**L. B. Cole, of 851 Blue Ridge court, was held up and robbed of \$35 in cash while he was sitting in his delivery truck on Euclid street, near Marietta Street, Saturday night. Cole said he was parked, making out a slip in connection with his work for the Atlanta Overall Laundry, and that a white man drew up alongside the machine and ordered him to stick up his hands.**

**Results  
Price  
\$25  
Last Week of These  
Special Low Prices  
Set of  
Teeth  
\$5  
Gate City Dental Rooms  
15 Years in the Same Location  
Whitehall and Hunter  
WAL. 0355**

**11-DAY ALL-EXPENSE  
PORTO RICO CRUISES  
John M. Born, 35 Walton St.**

## COLLEGES LAUNCH GRADUATION PLANS

**The age of flying will be emphasized during commencement day exercises at the Georgia School of Technology this year, it was announced today.**

**Edward P. Warner, editor of Aviation, will deliver the commencement address on the morning of June 8, and the dedication of the Guggenheim Aeronautical building will be a part of the program set for that day. The new building under present plans will be dedicated shortly before the commencement day address is delivered, and Harry F. Guggenheim, ambassador to Cuba, has been invited to speak.**

**In the afternoon of commencement day the Aeronaeronautics Society will meet in Tech dining hall, the meeting to be presided over by Professor Montgomery Knight, head of the aeronautics department.**

**Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor of Peachtree Christian church, will deliver the commencement sermon this year at his church.**

**Other state-operated schools and institutions of higher learning are rapidly completing commencement plans, according to information received here.**

**Commencement exercises at Teachers' College, Athens, will extend from May 22 to May 27. On Friday evening, May 22, the annual piano concert is scheduled while Dean Deamundre de Ovando St. Philip's cathedral, who will deliver the commencement address on Sunday morning.**

**Monday evening, May 23, the Glee Club and senior chorus will give a recital, with the annual commencement play under supervision of Miss Carolyn Vance is set for Tuesday evening, May 24. Graduation exercises will be held Wednesday noon, May 25, with Professor Harold D. Meyer delivering the main address.**

**The commencement exercises at the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, will be held May 29 to June 1. Class day exercises will be held Friday afternoon, May 29, for the class day class, while the class day exercises of the sophomore-normal group will be on Saturday afternoon the following day.**

**Alumnae banquet is scheduled for Saturday evening, May 30, and the Right Rev. Frank J. Julian, D. B. bishop of Florida, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 31, with Professor Harold D. Meyer delivering the main address.**

**Daniel Garnett Bickers, of Savannah, will deliver the baccalaureate address during the graduating exercises on Monday, June 1, at 10 a.m. Andrew Sledd, Ph. D., LL. D.,**

## WATKINS TO ADDRESS WHOLESALE GROCERS

Will Trace Evolution of Famous Decree at New Orleans Convention.

Elgar Watkins, of the Atlanta legal firm of Watkins, Ashill and Watkins, will address the Tuesday evening meeting of the American Wholesale Grocers' Association at New Orleans, May 12. Mr. Watkins will speak on the packer's case, tracing the issue through the supreme court of the District of Columbia, and the subsequent appeal to the supreme court.

The convention, which starts May 12 and lasts for four days, will be held at the Roosevelt hotel. At the opening session, Thursday morning, Dr. John S. Land, pastor of the Saint Charles Avenue Presbyterian church, New Orleans, will deliver the invocation. The welcoming address will be made by A. M. Lockett, president of the New Orleans Association of Commerce, and the address of welcome will be extended by George P. Thompson, president of the Wholesale Grocers' Association of New Orleans.

Among the other prominent speakers will be: Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas; K. K. McLean, Chicago representative of the United States Hotel, Inc.; Samuel T. Miller, president of the National Food Brokers' Association; Francis A. Harding, president of the National Canners' Association; and Clarence Francis, president of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America.

## Causes of Cancer Unhygienic Living And Cell Injuries

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE.  
CHICAGO, May 9.—(P)—The cause of cancer is attributed to unhygienic living in an article made public today by the Radiological Society of North America.

Cancer cells, says the report, are defense cells against diseases which have lost a battle to save the part of the body to which they belong. In this fight, they force multiplication so rapidly that they lose their ordinary bodily discipline and start growing wild. The report is written by D. T. Quigley, M. D., professor of roentgenology of the University of Nebraska.

"There is a considerable degree of similarity," he says, "between ordinary healing and cancer growth; the only difference is that in ordinary healing the production of new cells is completely stopped when a sufficient amount of healing has taken place."

"It seems that there is sufficient evidence to convince anyone who has had a considerable laboratory and clinical experience that cancer is a disease growing on previously diseased tissue."

"If a break occurs in the epithelium (a protective sheet of cells), micro-organisms immediately enter the deepened area, but if the break is immediately repaired by the growth of new epithelium, no great harm is done. If, however, the epithelial wall is broken down repeatedly in the same place, then the group of cells whose function it is to furnish mechanical protection is stimulated to unusual rapid reproduction, with the result that we have the wild uninhibited growth of epithelium which we call cancer."

"All the facts which we have available at the present time seem to indicate this idea to be the beginning of cancer. It is not supported by animal experimentation, but has the backing of a great mass of clinical and laboratory evidence."

"The greater the growth of skin infections and of such infections are aided by certain food deficiencies, then these deficiencies may indirectly act as predisposing causes of cancer, and it becomes evident that we must consider not only local but constitutional factors."

Dr. Quigley enumerated two dozen

## GIRL INJURED IN CRASH IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Miss Stovall Has Fractured  
Skull; Rev. J. L. Jackson  
To Be Buried Today.

Miss Georgia Mae Stovall, 21, of 505 Melville avenue, S. W., who was injured in the automobile crash that resulted in the death of the Rev. J.

John S. Land, pastor of the Saint Charles Avenue Presbyterian church, New Orleans, will deliver the invocation. The welcoming address will be made by A. M. Lockett, president of the New Orleans Association of Commerce, and the address of welcome will be extended by George P. Thompson, president of the Wholesale Grocers' Association of New Orleans.



MISS GEORGIA MAE STOVLASS.

L. Jackson, Friday night, was brought from the Gainesville hospital early Saturday morning to the Georgia Baptist hospital here, where she was found to have sustained a fracture of the skull. Her condition was considered serious.

The others injured in the accident were considered to have been less seriously hurt than Mrs. Stovall, according to the Gainesville institution. They are: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Steele, of 107 Howard street, N. E.; their son, Richard F. Steele, 21, and Mrs. Steele's father, J. A. Hall, 74. While all of them received injuries more or less painful, particularly in the case of Richard Steele, who suffered a fracture of his right leg above the knee, they were adjudged by attendants to be out of danger.

The accident occurred about 13 miles north of Gainesville, when the steering apparatus of the automobile, driven by the Rev. Jackson, seemed to give way. Both cars could be stopped, it is reported, from the highway into an embankment. The party was returning from funeral services conducted by Mr. Jackson at Murphy, N. C., for the small daughter of Dr. LeRoy Steele, pastor of the Murphy Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Steele are grandparents of the child.

Mr. Jackson's birthday was Saturday, when he would have been 53 years old. He was hastening to Atlanta in order to be on hand for Mother's Day services Sunday. His morning talk was to have been "Behold Thy Mother," and tonight he was to use another text, "A Wife's Solicitude for Her Husband."

Miss Stovall is the daughter of G. W. Stovall, head of the G. W. Stovall Printing Company.

Funeral services for Mr. Jackson will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at his church, the Kirkwood Baptist. Dr. Louis D. Newton, Dr. H. Major and J. M. Hammons will officiate. Interment will be in Decatur cemetery. Pallbearers will be six members of the board of deacons: W. A. Gatlin, P. B. Ham, W. T. Whisenant, Fred P. Bridges, Julian M. Harrison and G. S. Oakes. The honorary escort will be composed of the other members of the board, the Atlanta Baptist Ministers and the Kirkwood Lodge, F. and A. M., of which Mr. Jackson was chaplain.

L. L. Lowe, Atlanta,  
To Oppose Talmadge

Asserting that his candidacy was due to the attitude of our commissioner of agriculture toward the federal farm board and our cotton and tobacco associations, L. L. Lowe, of Atlanta, Route 5, Saturday announced that he would oppose Eugene Talmadge in the next state primary.

"There is not a scientific farmer or businessman in Georgia," Lowe said in a statement, "who does not know that the farm board has done and is doing now all it can to help our farmers and businessmen to get on a paying business."

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forers of cancer and said: "A good many of these local conditions could not exist in a person or an animal with a high degree of resistance against cancer. The loss of the cervix which in a civilized woman leads eventually to death from cancer, probably also occurs in the Indian woman who does not have cancer."

"In the lower the healing power is complete, in the latter healing power is high." The same may be said in regard to the animals. The animals that live more nearly like humans have a higher incidence of cancer.

"We may state that the causative factor in cancer is multiple, that the disease—like tuberculosis—is the result of localized injury and unhygienic living."

## Rainy Week-End, Eleventh in Row, Is With Us Again

For the last 11 Wednesdays and Thursdays the northwest has been visited by storms and for the same number of Saturdays—and usually Sundays too—Atlanta has been visited by rain.

The explanation: It takes the storm about a week and a half days to travel across the continent, breaking in intensity as it progresses eastward. Low pressure cyclones and high pressure anti-cyclones also have contributed to whipping rain this way for the week-ends.

Today the rain, the weather man said, ought to be the last, but he wouldn't stake his prophetic reputation on such a forecast.

Today probably will be rainy also, he said.

Rainfall for the year, in spite of the big dip the weatherman gave, is still registered 2.12 inches in the first 9 days, or 1.24 more than the normal for the month.

Temperature today will range between 35 and 75.

## Grateful Farmer Sends Vegetables to Red Cross

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(P)—A former Arkansas druggist sent the Red Cross a message of cheer today—and he said it with 18 varieties of fresh vegetables grown from Red Cross seeds.

Four white country cans, the package containing finished onions, and all the rest of the garden crops included in the 600,000 individual seed collections distributed by the Red Cross in 20 drouth states this spring.

"All we need is sunshine and rain to roll up the biggest crop we ever made," wrote the farmer who grew the vegetables.

He solicited all past members in the Red Cross in Arkansas will be exceeded in the fall call, in gratitude for the help given that state.

### Seaman Dies.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(P)—An unidentified seaman died today aboard the United Fruit liner Ulua after he had been taken off the boat by Dr. Ruth Kellogg, 250 miles south of Cape Hatteras. The report of the death was received at New York headquarters of the United Fruit Company.

# check these Savings at Lane's

## Superior, Convenient Drug Stores! Saturday thru Monday

**Mall Orders** are given careful attention. Add 10c for each dollar or fraction thereof. Any excess refunded.

**Prescriptions** filled free by Lane's for the needy. The only necessity is your doctor's recommendation.

### Powders--Talcs

25c Mavis Talcum	17c
25c Squibb's Talcum Powder	21c
\$1.00 Mello Glo Face Powder	79c
50c Luxor Face Powder	39c
Three Flowers Face Powder	75c
\$1.00 Houbigant Talcum Powder	69c
\$1.00 Coty Talcum Powder	89c
\$1.00 Coty Combination Powder and Lipstick	89c
25c Colgate's Talcum Powder	17c
\$1.50 Manon Lescaut Face Powder	\$1.19

### Spring Cleaning Needs

75c Lane's Floor Wax	49c
75c Johnson Floor Wax	56c
65c Johnson Powdered Wax	45c
75c Liquid Veneer	58c
Moth Balls, lb.	10c
Moth Flakes, pkg.	10c
65c O'Cedar Polish	58c
\$1.00 Lox-In Garment Bags	79c
60c Ideal Moth Bags	39c

Electric Floor Polishers, rented per day \$1.50

### Candy—for Mother's Day

FEATURING

*Russell McPhail*  
CHOCOLATES

Mothers will fall in love with these remarkable chocolates! Wonderful candies with inimitable flavors that come of using fresh country cream and butter, fine flavors . . . and then cooking slowly in small quantities! Rich centers and extra heavy coatings of delicious chocolate make them prime favorites. Make your Mother's Day a complete success by giving her a box of McPhail's Candy. Boxes from one to five pounds at \$1.50 pound.



We will mail your Mother's Day candy for you—just give the address and we will attend to all the details of shipping.

No matter if you're late in selecting, there's a complete, fresh stock of McPhail's candy at your nearest Lane Drug Store!



### Baby Needs

40c Fletcher's Castoria	26c
85c Dextri Maltose	56c
\$3.00 Dryco, Hospital Size	\$1.98
30c Eagle Brand Milk	23c
\$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk	79c
\$3.00 Lactogen, Hospital Size	\$2.29
\$1.00 Mead's Powdered Milk	81c
\$1.00 Mellin's Food	84c
\$1.00 Nestle's Food	85c
\$1.00 Squibb's Vitavose	85c

### Spring Tonics

\$1.50 Fellow's Hypophosphites	\$1.19
\$1.00 Ironized Yeast	79c
\$1.00 Miller's Herb Juice	89c
\$1.25 S. S. S.	99c
\$2.00 S. S. S.	\$1.67
\$1.00 Virogen	89c
\$1.50 Renault's Wine Tonic	\$1.29
\$1.00 Wine Cardui	79c
\$1.50 Gray's Glycerine Tonic	\$1.19
75c Grove's Chill Tonic	55c

### Large, Rubber Play Balls



29c

Of strong, all-gum rubber . . . all cover seams vulcanized. In brilliant colors. Large 12-inch size, 29c.

Same Ball, size 15-in. . . . 49c

### Imported 7-Pc. Tea Sets



89c

Serve your tea just as they do in China! The set consists of 6 tea cups and tea pot of heavy porcelain, artistically decorated.



### Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream Sodas, 10c

Special for Saturday and Sunday Only!

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream Sodas . . . made only as Lane's expert dispensers can make them! With plenty of large, luscious, juicy ripe berries and with gobs of whipped cream.

### 60 Sheets! 48 Envelopes! 75c Stationery



59c

Club size, high-grade stationery—linen-finished with a smooth writing surface. 60 sheets of paper and 48 envelopes, just 59c.

### 2 Mennen's Talc 2 Nursing Bottles



—All 4 items, 49c

Two cans of Mennen's Borated Baby Talcum—and two sanitary nursing bottles . . . for just 49c! A value mothers won't miss.

## DORSEY TO DECIDE FATE OF ED ELLIS

Habeas Corpus Hearing Featured by Effort To Inject Donaldson Case.

Judge Hugh Dorsey, of city court of Atlanta, will decide the Ed O. Ellis habeas corpus case Tuesday, the jurist announced Saturday afternoon following a hearing on Ellis' effort to void a 12-month sentence. Testimony was featured on an unsuccessful attempt of Solicitor-General John A. Boykin to question Ellis on the murder of Bert Donaldson, special investigator.

Ellis is seeking his liberty on the ground that records of Fulton superior court show that he was sentenced on November 8, 1924, and pleaded guilty on November 13, 1924; that the suspended sentence was void, and that it could not be put into effect by a later order.

The state introduced testimony of co-defendants in an effort to prove that Ellis pleaded guilty on November 8, 1924, the day of the sentence, but that the plea was not entered on the minutes until several days later because of the rush of business. Solicitor-General Boykin introduced the indictments and other original papers with the contention that these papers are even better records than the minutes of the court.

**Ellis On Stand.**

Ellis, on the stand Saturday, testified that he signed the plea on November 13, 1924, after paying Donaldson \$7,000 "to take care of the expense to which the state had been put." Ellis said that he paid a \$5,000 fine in addition.

"Where were you when Bert Donaldson was assassinated?" Boykin asked.

"In Chicago—at the Blackstone hotel," Ellis said.

"Why did you leave a forwarding address at the Henry Grady hotel here as the Congress hotel in Chicago?" Boykin shot back.

McKinney, on the stand, said that the testimony was not relevant. Boykin countered with the statement that he was seeking to establish credibility of the witness, and wanted to show the animosity of Ellis toward the dead Donaldson. Boykin asked that Ellis' statements with reference to what Donaldson told him be ruled out. Judge Dorsey sustained motions of both sides.

### Questioned on Aliases.

Boykin sought to find out "how many names you have been under in the last 10 years," and Ellis said he could not recall any "other than Ed O. Ellis." The solicitor-general also wanted to know how many aliases Ellis has been under in 10 years, for Ellis said he has not been under any except in this case. Ellis denied that he was in on the swindle by which Roy Martin, of Columbus, lost \$90,000.

Ellis denied that he came to Atlanta from Mexico in 1924 to enter his plea. He came here from Miami, recalled to Boykin, and he did not recall that he came here because of the dying request of his wife. Ellis said that he withdrew his plea of guilty last April.

Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, recalled passing sentence on Ellis, but said he had no vivid recollection of ever pronouncing him that his wife had died and he had made up his mind to go straight. Judge Thomas testified. Miles Goldsmith, deputy clerk of court at the time of the Ellis appearance, said he was not present when Ellis pleaded guilty before Judge Thomas.

### Testifies To Receiving Money.

Sheriff James L. Lowry testified that he got the money from Ellis to pay the fine on November 10 and turned it over to the solicitor-general's office.

Solicitor-General Boykin took the stand to make a statement, and said that he was present personally when Judge Thomas took Ellis' plea, and that Donaldson advised him Ellis was coming from Mexico to plead guilty to larceny after trial. Ellis was released several days in which to raise the money for the fine, and there was no appearance before any judge except Judge Thomas, Boykin said.

Assistant Solicitor-General Ed A. Stephen testified that he prosecuted in Judge C. E. Ross' court during the week of November 10, 1924, and that Ellis did not appear before Judge Ross.

Ellis claimed that his only appearance in court was before Judge Ross.

Assistant District Attorney Hal Lindsay was present during the court hearing, and said that if Ellis is released by the state he will be taken in custody on a federal mail fraud charge.

### JUDGE UNDERWOOD DISQUALIFIES SELF

Judge E. Marvin Underwood of federal district court, Saturday, disqualified himself in the case of an alleged interstate automobile theft ring at Rome, on the ground that his former law firm represents an automobile underwriters association which figures in the case. Judge Underwood disqualified himself, unwillingly, at Gainesville last week on the same grounds, discovering after two days' trial of the case that the underwriters' association appeared in the case. Judge Underwood will open court in Rome on May 18. The auto thefts cases involved in the disqualification will be tried before another judge who will be named by the senior judge of the circuit court of appeals, it was said.

## Georgia Tech R.O.T.C. Unit In Colorful Annual Review



Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Isaacs, football star and Georgia Tech military leader, shown here with Miss Vaughn Nixon, one of the pretty sponsors who lent added color to the annual full dress review Saturday night.

### BY J. A. ULLMAN.

The annual full-dress review of Georgia Tech unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps was staged at Grant field Saturday night under the lights of the football stadium. Military competitions, characterized by individual excellence, squad smoothness, platoon precision and company capability, were held, and the infantry units won three of the four events, the coast artillery winning the other.

Competitors, sponsors, Atlanta debutantes and sub-debs, formally attired in gay colors, lent an added sparkle to an affair that was already as brilliant as only a military review can be. Infantry, coast artillery and the signal corps were the most outstanding participants in the events, the drilled and colorful degree, the maneuvers gave the impression of a single mobile unit as the component parts of the outfit snapped into the execution of orders barked in the terce staccato voices.

The first competition as a part of the annual military tournament was the rifle drill, with the cup going to Company E of the coast artillery corps, commanded by Captain J. A. McKeon. The cup was presented by Dr. M. L. Britain, president of Georgia Tech. He appeared before the microphone, seated on the field near the sponsors' bench, wearing the uniform of a lieutenant colonel, a position to which he was appointed by the late President Woodrow Wilson. He gave a brief talk, stressing the fact that the cup represented one of the highest honors of the young military students at the institution.

He expressed his thanks for their work, and his congratulations on the way they had accomplished it, remarking that "it was the best drill to have been seen at Georgia Tech for many years."

The next step was to confer medals upon the winners, open groups and individuals who had excelled in various branches of military training throughout the year, including the D. A. R. medal for the outstanding student in the corps, the Hearst trophy for the rifle team, a saber and a sword for excellence in various other functions, and plaques to the several teams.

The grand finale, suitably enough, was the farewell review to the graduating officers. The seniors who had been officers lined up with the sponsors and reviewed the entire military enterprise. The military corps, commanded by the prospective officers for 1932, recruited from the ranks of the 1931 juniors, The Georgia Tech military band marched to the center of the field and played while the ensemble marched around the plaza, passing in review before the stands and, after a complete circuit, off the field.

The grandstand, though not as jammed as they would have been for a football game, contained a good sized crowd of Atlantans, who applauded at every opportunity, and there were many.

### Georgia's Government Scored In Address by Orville A. Park

The high cost of government is a continuing problem in Georgia, forms one of the main themes of an address by Orville A. Park, representative-elect from Bibb county and special counsel for the Georgia Tax Revision Association, which has been published in booklet form by the Atlanta Lions Club. The address is entitled "Problems Which Georgians Must Solve."

Georgia, Mr. Park declares, has fallen from her high place as "Empire State of the South" because of her antiquated and needlessly expensive machinery of government, which absorbs annual taxes aggregating nearly \$85,000,000 and still in spite of everything, emerges with a deficit.

While the population of Georgia

## JOHNSON ELECTED D.A.V. PRESIDENT

### Albany Chosen as 1932 Convention City in Final Day's Session Here.

Hugh Lee Johnson of Woodstock was elected commander of the Georgia department of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War in the final session of that body's tenth annual convention Saturday morning at the Ansley hotel. Mr. Johnson succeeds W. J. Folsom of Atlanta.

D. L. Morgan, of Augusta, was named second vice commander of the department. District commanders are Joe Schaefer, of Decatur, first district; E. S. Knapp, of Augusta, second district, and "Chuck" O'Connor, commander of third district. Other officers are as follows: D. W. Collier, of Griffin, treasurer; P. N. Bivins of Milledgeville, sergeant-at-arms, and J. L. LaCoppa, of Savannah, historian.

Johnson was named as the convention city for 1932. The convention, which drew between 700 and 800 delegates, was adjourned to close Saturday with elections and committee reports as the main features of the program. Brief addresses during the final session were delivered by Enoch Webster, national junior vice commander, and by R. L. Ragan, state commander of the department of Florida.

The record run was the fourth of a series of competitive flights between birds of the lots of the Atlanta Homing Pigeon Club. Fifty selected birds were entered. The Capitol View bird covered 1,075.50 yards per minute; Loft, 1,104.95 yards per minute; J. H. Legien, 1,100.69 yards per minute; P. E. Tucker, 1,067.34 yards per minute; Boynton, 1,054.00 yards per minute, and E. L. Hardy, 1,046.79 yards per minute.

Others to place Saturday in order were as follows: West, Over, left, 1,136.24 yards per minute; C. C. Lewis, 1,085.50 yards per minute; Dixie, 1,104.95 yards per minute; J. H. Legien, 1,100.69 yards per minute; P. E. Tucker, 1,067.34 yards per minute; Boynton, 1,054.00 yards per minute, and E. L. Hardy, 1,046.79 yards per minute.

Officers of the club pointed out that all of the finishers averaged better time than the old record, which was 1,008 yards per minute.

The next race will be held a week from today for a special yearling group and will be flown from Cordele to Atlanta.

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## CHAMBER FAVORS WAR DEBT REVIEW

**World Trade Body  
Adopts Resolutions on  
Many Economic Prob-  
lems.**

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(P)—The International Chamber of Commerce adopted a set of rules today at the conclusion of its sixth biennial congress designed to aid in solving most of the world's economic problems, including war debts.

The chamber went on record as believing that the integrity of international obligations would not be impaired by a reexamination of them if warranted by changed economic conditions, but called attention to its previous position that ability to pay, including military expenditures, should be considered.

Resolutions also were adopted favoring reduction of world armaments, as stressed by President Hoover in his opening address to the congress; removal of tariff discriminations and inequalities, and a world conference on silver.

The chamber adopted 43 resolutions, many of them recommendations of the various delegations, but made no mention of one of the undersigned subjects of conversation at the conference—trade with soviet Russia.

The chief resolution dealing with the controversial war debt and tariff questions, while opening the way to a reexamination, did not in itself change economic conditions warranted it said, "such examinations should be based on the principles laid down by the International Chamber of Commerce at its congresses."

The American delegations pointed out this would require consideration of the debtor nations' "ability to pay" and that their expenditures would be taken into account.

The tariff section, while urging removal of obstacles to international trade, suggested use of machinery already set up by some countries for eliminating inequalities, such as the American flexible tariff system.

One of the chief recommendations was that private initiative and private operation of business enterprise "constitute the most effective instrument" to insure progress and prosperity.

Another was that sound governmental budget system should be maintained to prevent imposition of undue taxation.

With reference to the unemployment problem, the chamber suggested the Bank of International Settlements and similar institutions aid in increasing the mobility of accumulated capital.

The chamber recommended international conferences to study agricultural problems, particularly distribution of production, financing of crops, appropriation of credits for agricultural purposes, reduction of import difficulties and suppression of export premiums.

The major resolution was offered by the American delegation and seconded by the French, German, Swedish and Italian groups.

Willis H. Booth of New York explained the American attitude, saying the American delegation had never opposed the suggestion that any nation should feel free to ask a re-examination of the war debts on the basis of the economic conditions upon which they have been settled."

He said the American public "cordially supports all endeavors looking toward reduction of armaments and believes that the time was never more opportune to bring this subject to the attention of the governments and the peoples of the world."

The resolution characterized war as "the greatest barrier to the social and economic progress" and said present conditions are intensified by the past conflict.

The resolution dealing with unemployment commended the "constructive efforts" made by owners of business undertakings to promote stability in employment and warned that "measures of unemployment relief which are merely palliative do not go to the root of the trouble."

"All measures of unemployment relief," it said, "must be consistent with sound economic principles so as to avoid excessive drain on national income and to refrain from restricting the mobility of labor and industry. Otherwise they only increase existing difficulties."

In addition to adopting the resolutions, the chamber listened to speeches by Georges Theunis, of Belgium, its retiring president, and Franz von Mendelssohn, of Germany, its new president, both pointing to the economic interdependence of the world.

Mendelssohn, speaking in his native German, said this interdependence was "more strongly expressed

## Rome Man Awarded Medal For Rescuing Son From Well



W. R. Muse is shown at the left receiving from P. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, the president's medal of the National Safety Council. The award was made in recognition of Mr. Muse's heroism in rescuing his baby son from a well and restoring him to life by artificial respiration.

In recognition of his courageous act in rescuing his baby son from the bottom of a well and restoring him to life by artificial respiration while balancing in a bucket 35 feet down the well, W. R. Muse, district line foreman of the Georgia Power Company at Rome, Saturday afternoon was presented the president's medal of the National Safety Council. The presentation was made by P. S. Arkwright, president of the power company.

Mr. Arkwright, in awarding the medal, pointed out that the training Mr. Muse received in resuscitation by the Schaefer method, which enabled him to save his son's life, is part of the regular instruction of all employees of the company engaged in hazardous occupations. "You are the first employee of the Georgia Power Company who has received this medal," Mr. Arkwright said. "By your act you have reflected credit on this company, and we are proud of you."

**Presented at Barbecue.**

Presentation of the medal took place at a barbecue given for the building and underground section of the Allied Engineers, Inc., construction firm which does work for the Georgia Power Company, in celebration of the section's "score" of years without an accident serious enough to cause loss of time from work. The three year mark was reached on March 9.

The section has completed approximately one and a quarter million man hours of work since its last serious accident.

W. C. Crandall, Georgia district manager of the Allied Engineers, presided at the ceremony and introduced Mr. Arkwright. Mr. Muse made a brief response, in which he thanked the company for the training

## CAROLINA'S LONGEST LEGISLATURE CLOSES

**Gavel Falls at Columbia  
After Session of  
118 Days.**

**COLUMBIA, S. C., May 9.**—(P)—The longest session of the South Carolina general assembly since 1871, and the second longest in the history of the state came to an end tonight.

The gavel of the president of the senate, closing the session, was turned over for the 118-day session, fell at 9:30. The house was dissolved at 9:05.

Governor Blackwood this afternoon signed the act taxing hydro-electric and steam power half a mill per kilowatt hour generated. Earlier in the day he had signed the general appro-

priation bill.

Members today drew the \$260 extra

pay, voted an expense money.

Battling over appropriations and revenue held the legislature's attention practically throughout the prolonged session. Few bills were enacted which made changes in existing laws.

Salaries of practically all state employees were cut in the appropriation.

Another economy measure was the Bush bill which increased the "teacher load" in the public schools by approximately 20 per cent. A bill to increase the state tax on beer and one designed to eliminate slot-machine and punch-board gambling.

A measure to legalize horse racing and provide pari-mutuel betting was left on the senate calendar after it received no action from the house. A similar fate met a bill in the house to abolish night work by women and minors in textile mills.

**College Head Resigns.**

**GREENVILLE, S. C., May 9.**—(P)—The resignation of Miss Rosa C. Paschal, acting president of Greenville's Women's College, was announced today. Plans are under way to merge the college with Furman University. Both are supported by the Southern Baptist church.

## Yiddish Dramatic Group To Honor Memory Of Sholom Aleichem With Concert Tonight



Members of the Yiddish Literary Dramatic Club who will appear in several dramatic performances honoring the memory of Sholom Aleichem, famous Jewish humorist and playwright, at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the headquarters of the Jewish Educational Alliance, 318 Capitol avenue. From left to right they are: Pearl Kleinberg, Lillian Zimmerman, Sam Kleinberg, Paul Goldman, Isaac Cenker and Yosel Yampolsky.

Lena Lewis, Mrs. Pearl Kleinberg, accompanied on the piano by Miss Annette Geffen.

As a preliminary to the exercises tonight, a radio program will be broadcast over Station WSB at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Featured on this program will be 6-year-old Blanche Krusman, who will render several piano duets with her teacher, Professor Boris Dunay, Joe Glazer, violinist, and Yosel Yampolsky, who will give a brief sketch of the life of Sholom Aleichem.

The following players will take part: Mrs. Freida Tabachnick, Mrs. Lena Lewis, Mrs. Pearl Kleinberg, Miss Lillian Zimmerman, Sam Kleinberg, Paul Goldman, Isaac Cenker and Yosel Yampolsky. Mr. Yampolsky will also read several anecdotes for which Sholom Aleichem is famous. J. H. Goldstein will be the principal speaker on the program and Edward M. Kahn, executive director of the Jewish Educational Alliance, will present "Mazel Tov," a one-act comedy. "Zwei Shalach Monos," a one-act Purim farce, and a scene from "Der Grosser Gewin," it was announced.

The following players will take part: Mrs. Freida Tabachnick, Mrs. Lena Lewis, Mrs. Pearl Kleinberg, Miss Lillian Zimmerman, Sam Kleinberg, Paul Goldman, Isaac Cenker and Yosel Yampolsky.

The public is invited to attend the concert tonight, tickets for which may be obtained at the Jewish Educational Alliance.

## DR. SAMUEL P. BROOKS OF BAYLOR, IS DYING

**President Is Forced To Forego Signing Diplomas for  
"Last Class."**

**WACO, Texas, May 9.**—(UP)—Dr. Samuel Palmer Brooks, was dying tonight as he lived with supreme faith in the religion and the university he had served for 30 years.

All day the 67-year-old president of Baylor University lay in his flower-banked room at the point of death, stricken by cancer that in a few hours or a few days at the most, will cut short his life as an educator and a minister of the Baptist faith.

"Dr. Brooks is very low and may die at any moment," was the bulletin issued this morning, followed by word later that there was "no change."

Dr. Brooks was ready for his fate except for one thing. He had hoped to attend the graduation exercises of the last class.

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To his school, Dr. Brooks delivered a typical farewell message:

"Man is mortal, and passes on; but the spirit of Baylor University will live forever."

## Gas Rate Case Question of Whether Company Can Continue To Do Business Under Present Rates, Says Prof. Riggs

Professor Henry E. Riggs, of the University of Michigan, is a nationally-recognized authority on public utility matters. His impartiality is evidenced by the fact that Public Service Commissions, Rate Leagues, Municipalities and Public Utilities alike retain him as a witness and his opinions are universally accepted as authoritative and unbiased. . . . In the present gas rate case he has appeared for the Georgia Public Service Commission and this advertisement is based on his testimony before the Commission.

## STATES VALUATION CUTS NO LARGE FIGURE IN CASE

There Is No Marked Difference Between Original Costs and Reproduction Costs. In This Case It Is a Question of Determining Whether or Not the Company Can Continue To Do Business on Present Rates or Whether It Has To Have Relief.

**"BY ALL MEANS THERE SHOULD BE A SERVICE CHARGE AND I AM INCLINED TO BELIEVE THE RATE WITH HIGH SERVICE CHARGE IS BETTER"**

## Declares Gas Company Needs All the Help It Can Possibly Get

Although Psychologically This Is a Bad Time To Raise Rates, That Doesn't Mean They Don't Need To Be Raised!

## FROM THE OFFICIAL STENOGRAPHIC REPORT of the Proceedings We Quote the Following:

PROFESSOR RIGGS: I do think that the Company that spends three to four millions of dollars in putting in and preparing for a service of this sort is entitled to a fair return, if that return can be had for a reasonable rate, and I would say that a reasonable rate was one that was no more than had been paid for the former service.

I think that if we had time to make analyses of three or four hundred individual customers we would find in houses where there was no change in equipment, the actual amount paid by the individual would be down to approximately 60% of the amounts he was paying when he used artificial gas.

I think a service charge is the only fair way to build a rate and I favor an individual service charge. . . . The cost of reading meters, keeping individual bills, bookkeeping, sending out bills, individual house service, is a cost that cannot be put on gas. The same way on fixed charges, in connection with the service, that go with the meter. I would go further and allocate part of the fixed charges of the mains.

This is the first of a series of advertisements to be published by the Atlanta Gas Light Company to provide our customers with complete information about our petition, now before the Georgia Public Service Commission, for a revision of gas rates.

## ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

R. C. HOFFMAN, JR.,  
Vice President.

### COMPLETE LINE

### MARIE EARLE Toiletries

at Jacobs Main Store at Five Points,  
Pershing Point and Fox Theater Stores

*New! Marie Earle  
BEAUTY KIT*

An irresistible lovely box in mottled gray and green—containing those famous essentials to beauty,

CREME ANTIRIDES  
EAU ANTIRIDES  
CUCUMBER EMULSION  
CLEANING TISSUES  
AND  
FACE POWDER SAMPLE

\$3.00

MIRROR  
IN LID

Jacobs

## C. & S. TO ERECT NEW BRANCH BANK

**Handsome Structure Will Be Built for Mitchell Street Office.**

In order that a special new bank building may be erected on the site of its present quarters, the Mitchell street office of the Citizens and Southern National bank has moved to a location at the southwest corner of Whitehall and Mitchell streets. The transfer was effected Saturday afternoon, and the office will open at the temporary location, without any interruption to business, at the usual hour Monday.

The new building which is to house our Mitchell street office was made necessary by the rapid growth of that section, said E. L. Young, vice-president Saturday. "The new postoffice, the Southern Railway building and many other developments of that nature have severely taxed the quarters we have had, and made it necessary that we make room for our facilities and find additional space."

"Among the advantages of the new building, to which we will return on December 1, will be adequate safe deposit vaults, which have not been available at that office," said Young, designed specifically as a bank building by the firm of Hentz, Adler & Shutz, it will offer many conveniences to the public that have not been possible in the past, and we have devoted great deal of time to the plan, in order that the new office may be ideally suited to the transaction of business with a minimum of delay, and a maximum of efficiency."

The new building, which will be classical in architecture, is being erected for the bank by A. J. G. Chastain. It will occupy ground space of 3,600 square feet, an increase of 1,500 square feet over the present building. A two-story structure, the upper floor will be rented out, but will offer 3,000 additional square feet of area for future growth of the office.

The Mitchell street office is in charge of A. J. Stitt, vice president, and C. L. Sharp, cashier.

## Police Justice Proves Merciful To Young Widow

Justice tempered with the milk of human kindness was the order of the day in police court Saturday afternoon, in so far as Mrs. Mary Crane, 26, of 91 Franklin street, and her son, Judge John Conner, fined her \$15 on a disorderly conduct charge, suspended the payment of the fine and then, with the aid of the prosecuting officers, donated a fund to obtain her a railroad ticket to South Carolina, where she will be given a home with a brother.

Mrs. Crane pleaded guilty and stated that she was a widow with a four-year-old child to support, but that she could obtain a home with a brother to live with her, to purchase a ticket to South Carolina.

The prosecuting officers, R. H. Dunne, A. J. Preston and Deputy Sheriff A. J. Grant, verified her statement and on their recommendation Judge Conner suspended the fine and all four donated money for the ticket.

## Social Leaders Sponsor Annual Pet Parade For Benefit of Egleston Memorial Tots



Participants in the annual pet parade and circus sponsored by social and other organizations of Atlanta for the entertainment and benefit of patients at the Henrietta Egleston Memorial Hospital for Children, as given Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the institution. From left to right: Dorothy Arkwright Giddings and her collie dog; Yancey Gauger, whose pekingese with three puppies won the "family group" prize; Glenville Giddings, Jr., the young cowpuncher mounted on his first-prize pony, and Mary Jane Campbell, with her Sealyham terrier, owned by Mrs. T. T. Williams, which received the grand prize as the best dog in the entire show. Staff photo by Bill Mason.

Approximately 150 members of Atlanta's youngest set enjoyed the rare opportunity of entertaining themselves, each other, and a group of less fortunate youngsters, confined in the Henrietta Egleston Memorial hospital, when they took part Saturday afternoon in a carnival organized by members of the hospital board, the Junior League, the Atlanta Humane Society and the Kennel and Bird clubs on the grounds of the hospital at 640 Forrest road, N.E.

All sorts of pets, from puppies and kittens to rabbits and ducks, led by their proud owners, paraded before the interested eyes of little spectators drawn up in beds and wheel chairs on the porch of the hospital. The pick of the lot, according to the judges, was a "stunt group" arranged by Mrs. E. D. Manning, in which a dog, dressed in a shiny eye bandage and a front paw in a shiny green "first-aid" by little Bobbie Manning, dressed as an intern, assisted by two little "nurses." The children were all members of the "Band of Mercy," children's branch of the Humane Society.

The Junior League maintained the concession booth dispensing lemonade, red balloons and other carnival properties, all proceeds of which, together with entrance fees, were turned over to the hospital. Major Roland Gauger was ringmaster and judges were A. J. Ryan and Colonel E. M. Bailey.

## MAYSON STUDIES RIGHT TO CONDEMN

City Attorney James L. Mayson said Saturday during his investigation of legal aspects of suggested condemnation proceedings by the borough of Atlanta to obtain full and unconditional title to the scrap of Stone Mountain.

Major Key Saturday asked Mr. Mayson to begin his study and suggested that if funds are needed, the \$1,000 contingent fund set up for the mayor's office in the 1931 January finance sheet be diverted for this purpose.

The mayor has received unconditionally a one-half undivided interest in the needed scrap, and condemnation if brought, would affect the holdings of Mrs. Coribell V. Orme and Mrs. Robert Venable Roper.

Mr. Mayson and Mrs. Frank Mason, the other two owners, would get the first deed of the half interest.

Mr. Key has held consistently that the borough must have unconditional title to the property in order to insure success of the enterprise. In this he has had the backing of Governor L. G. Hardman, several civic organizations and many outstanding individuals.

Mrs. Orme declared Saturday night that she had no comment to make on the proposed condemnation.

Mr. Mayson said he would have to investigate the legal phases of the proposal, but previously had held that the borough could condemn property for park purposes. There is sharp division of legal opinion regarding the right of the borough to start condemnation.

Text of the mayor's letter to Mr. Mayson follows:

"As you are aware, Mr. Sam H. Venable and Mrs. Frank T. Mason have conveyed to the city an undivided one-half interest in that portion of the Stone Mountain property that is necessary for the construction of a Confederate memorial and certain other properties necessary and useful as a park."

"The owners of the other undivided one-half interest, namely, Mrs. Coribell V. Orme and Mrs. Robert V. Roper, have offered to convey to the city their undivided interest in the land in the deed which will give them the option to cause the property to revert to them or their heirs after 20 years, which is unacceptable to the city, and would prove to be an insurmountable obstacle in the way of the success of the enterprise."

"The property is of no considerable monetary or commercial value. The price to be paid for it on condemnation would be nominal. I would like for you, while I am away, to investigate the question as to whether or not the city has the right and power of condemnation in this case, and if you so find, I would like you to have general council to authorize the condemnation. As a fund must be available to pay for the same, I suggest that you appropriate for this purpose the contingent fund of the mayor's office of \$1,000."

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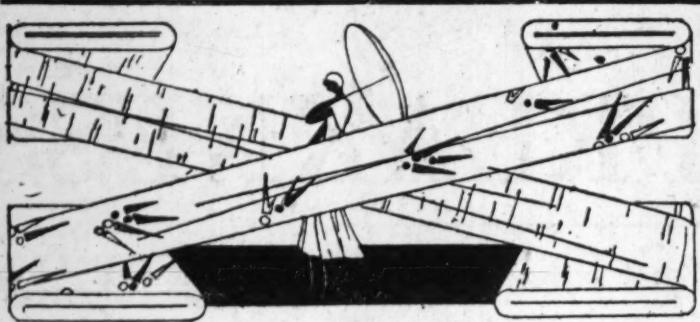
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# KEELY'S-OFFER \$18,000 WORTH



Save by Sewing Now! To \$2.45

## Sports Silks

*That Tub Beautifully*

\$1.59  
yd.

Fabrics of which the most popular summer fashions are made—at a price that will astound the value-wise and inspire immediate sewing!

**KASHAMEN SPORTS SHANTUNG.** White, Maise, Nile, orchid, pink, jade. A beautiful semi-rough weave. 40-in. wide. Washable!

**ALGERIAN STRIPES.** Self-colored stripes, white, eggshell, pink. 40-in. wide. Heavy quality for sports wear. Washable!

**BARODA STRIPED CREPE.** Striking blazer and sports stripes. 32-in. wide. Beautiful quality. Fast colors!

**SHEPHERD CHECKS.** Two size checks—pink, blue, green, red, orchid. 32-in. wide—attractive for children's and misses' frocks. Washable!

**MELLOWSPIN STRIPED BROADCLOTH.** New, different stripes for women's sports wear, men's shirts, blouses. 32-in. wide. Washable!

\$1.95 Killarney Crepe

\$1.59

Supremely smart—a heavy, suede-like crepe—beguiling color assortment for suits, dresses, linings. Washable and color fast! 40-in. wide.

Keely's, Main Floor, Back

## How Amazing to Buy Combination Smoking Stands and Bridge Lamps

\$1.95

—And, Keely's assortment is the most attractive you could find anywhere! Octagon parchment shades with colorful prints—metallic bases—irresistible values!

**3-LIGHT TABLE LAMPS.** Metal bases, decorative parchment shades. Very special at ..... \$1.95

**POTTERY LAMPS,** colorful or subdued—matching parchment shades. Unusual at ..... \$2.95

**GLAZED POTTERY TABLE LAMPS,** rich and effective. A good buy at ..... \$3.95

—Keely's,  
Main Floor

*Beautiful  
Modern  
Styles in*

\$2.95 Pewter

99<sup>c</sup>

An offering to please every judge of good values! Carefully and gracefully designed. Included in the selling are:

Large Fruit Bowls  
10-in. Flower Vases  
2-Branch Candlesticks  
Oblong Bread Trays  
Round Sandwich Trays  
Handled Relish Dishes

Sugar Bowls  
Cream Pitchers  
Footed Compotes  
Mayonnaise Sets  
Tall Salt and Pepper Sets

—Keely's, Main Floor

# \$18,000 WORTH OF DRAPERY FABRICS FOR \$7,800 *Sale Starts Monday!*

We are having a house cleaning in our Drapery Section, which makes these unprecedented values possible. An event that is not only good news to those interested in furnishing private homes—but to decorators, hotels, clubs and offices. Buy now for future as well as present needs.

Not in Twenty Years Have You Seen Such Values!

19<sup>c</sup>  
Yd.

Formerly  
39c and 49c  
39c to 59c  
39c to 50c  
45c to 59c  
50c to 59c  
50c to 59c

1,000 yds. Cretonnes

600 yds. Curtain Nets

1,500 yds. Marquises

500 yds. Casement Cloths

2,500 yds. Drapery Crash

2,000 yds. Novelty Curtaining

## Keely's Saves You Dollars Monday-Buy Exquisite

# LINENS



### Hand-Made Filet Napkins

Reg. \$2.95 Tea Napkins, size 14x14-in.  
Sale Price ..... \$1.48 doz.

Reg. \$1.50 Dinner Napkins, size 18x18-in.  
Sale Price ..... \$2.25 doz.

Reg. \$2.95 Lunch Cloths, size 45x45-in.  
Sale Price ..... \$1.48 ea.

Reg. \$4.95 Lunch Cloths, size 54x54-in.  
Sale Price ..... \$2.48 ea.

Reg. \$5.95 Lunch Cloths, size 72x90-in.  
Sale Price ..... \$2.98 ea.



PRICE

### 13-Pc. Italian Hand-Embroidered Runner Sets

Reg. \$5.95 Sets, 6 place mats, 6 napkins, 1 runner.  
Sale Price ..... \$2.98 set

Reg. \$6.95 Sets, 6 place mats, 6 napkins, 1 runner.  
Sale Price ..... \$3.48 set

### 7-Pc. Italian Hand-Embroidered Lunch Set

Reg. \$8.95 Set, one 54-in. cloth and six napkins. Sale  
Price ..... \$4.48 set

### French Linen Bridge Sets

Reg. \$3.95 Bridge Sets, solid colors, with hand embroidery and Mosaic medallions in four corners. Set consists of one cloth and four napkins. Sale Price ..... \$1.98 set

### 200 Yds. All-Linen Irish Damask

Reg. \$1.59 yd., extra heavy, firm weave, assorted floral designs. Sale Price ..... .79c yd.

### Irish Damask Napkins

Reg. \$2.95 doz., damask napkins, size 18-in., slightly mussed. Sale Price ..... \$1.48 doz.

Reg. \$3.48 doz., damask napkins, size 20-in., slightly mussed. Sale Price ..... \$1.74 doz.

KEELY'S

29<sup>c</sup>  
Yd.

Formerly

1,800 yds. Cretonnes  
1,500 yds. Terry Cloths  
1,200 yds. Curtain Nets  
1,500 yds. Casement Cloths  
450 yds. Chintz

59c  
60c  
75c  
85c  
\$1

95<sup>c</sup>  
Yd.

Formerly  
\$1.65  
\$1.75  
\$1.95  
\$1.95

275 yds. Brocatelles  
300 yds. Brocades  
700 yds. Velours  
1,700 yds. Damasks

\$1.65  
\$1.75  
\$1.95  
\$1.95

59<sup>c</sup>  
Yd.

Formerly

500 yds. Chintz  
1,500 yds. Damask  
800 yds. Figured Tapestry  
1,100 yds. Drapery Velvet  
500 yds. Linens  
750 yds. Madras

\$1.25  
\$1.29  
\$1.50  
\$1.50  
\$1.50  
\$1.85

\$1.45  
Yd.

Formerly  
\$2.45  
\$2.95  
\$3.75  
\$3.95  
\$4.50

200 yds. Brocades  
400 yds. Damask  
275 yds. Tapestry  
150 yds. Damask  
260 yds. Tapestry

\$2.45  
\$2.95  
\$3.75  
\$3.95  
\$4.50

## At Less Than 1/2 Price

Formerly	NOW
\$1.69	79c ea.
\$2.50	\$1.19 ea.
\$15.00	\$3.95 ea.
\$14.00	\$3.95 ea.
\$16.50	\$3.95 ea.
\$1.95	95c pr.
\$2.95	\$1.39 pr.
\$3.95	\$1.95 pr.
\$2.95	\$1.39 pr.
\$7.95	\$3.95 pr.
\$5.00	\$2.45 pr.

—Keely's, Third Floor

Ed Danforth, Sports Editor  
Ralph McGill  
Clarence Nixon  
Herb Clark  
Roy E. White

# SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice  
W. O. McGeehan  
Henry McLemore  
Alan J. Gould  
Walter Trumbull

PAGE 2-B

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1931.

## Atlanta's Best Muny Tennis Players To Be Sent To National Meet

# MATE BEATS TWENTY GRAND IN PREAKNESS

### NATIONAL MEET GOAL OF CITY'S MUNY NET ACES

Play in Atlanta Tourny Will Qualify for Big Chance.

By Ralph McGill.

Atlanta's 19th city tennis championship, which will serve as a qualifying competition for play in the national public parks tennis tournament at Washington, late in August.

No member of a club is eligible for participation in the national public parks tournament. Should the winners of the city tournament, doubles and singles, be club members, then the net in line will be sent to Washington by the national association to play in the meet there.

Jack Mooney, who conducts most of the tournaments in this section of the south, was named to conduct the elimination for the national meet.

BIG LIST SEEN.

Tennis players are expected to enter the city meet in larger numbers than ever this summer. It is only some two months away, the date not being fixed. It is inevitable, however, that it will be played early in August or during the last week in July.

There are a number of tennis tournaments scheduled this summer which will attract players from Atlanta. The Southern prep meet at Gainesville this week has entries from Atlanta and Rome.

In addition to this tournament there are 14 other tennis meets set in the south, at least seven of which will have entries from Atlanta and Georgia.

FIRST MEET.

The first, of course, is the Southern conference tournament in New Orleans, which will begin next Wednesday with teams from Georgia Tech and other Southern conference schools.

One of the state's most attractive tournaments is the annual invitation tournament sponsored by the Officers' Club at Fort Benning, Ga. It annually attracts the best players in the state and offers some stiff competition from the members of the Officers' Club. This tournament is almost at hand, being scheduled for June 14-15.

The month of June offers seven tournaments, all within a comparative short distance of Atlanta. Most of them will attract Georgia players.

CAROLINA TOURNEY.

The South Carolina state championship, scheduled for June 15 and extending over three or four days, usually attracts some of the best individuals.

The Cotton States tournament, at Anniston, Ala.; the Southern championship, to be held at Birmingham; the Alabama state meet and the North Carolina championship will attract Atlantans.

The date for the Georgia state has not been selected.

With Bill Reese, George Boynton, Jimmy and Alvin Halverstadt, Harry Gault, Preston Chambers and other youngsters coming on to challenge Jack Mooney, Bryan Grant, Malon Courts and other veterans, the state and city tournaments are sure to be the best in the history.

THE LIST.

The complete list of summer tournaments for this section, minus the state and city, for which dates are not yet selected, follows:

May 13.—Southern conference champion ship at New Orleans.

June 4-7—Annual invitation tournament, Officers' Club, Fort Benning, Ga.

June 8-11—Cotton States tournament, Spartanburg Country Club.

June 9—Mississippi state championship, Jackson.

June 13—South Carolina state, at Charleston, S. C.

June 14-15—Tri-State (Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas), at Memphis, Tenn.

June 29—Cotton States tournament, at Anniston, Ala.

July 10—Southern championships, Birmingham, Ala.

July 21—Kentucky state tournament, Louisville.

August 3—Tennessee state, Memphis, Tennessee.

August 10—Alabama state, at Montgomery, Ala.

August 17—North Carolina state, at Biltmore, N. C.

August 27—Louisiana state, at Shreveport, Louisiana.

GEORGIA SHOOT OPENS MONDAY

Cates To Defend State Title on Augusta Traps.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 9.—(UPI)—Marksmen from throughout this state and adjoining southeastern states will gather here tomorrow for the start of the annual Georgia state trap shoot at the Augusta Gun Club traps Monday.

The 1931 event, which will continue through Wednesday, is expected to draw most of those entered in last year's trap shoot at Albany, Ga., as well as other prominent marksmen.

H. C. McKenzie, of Atlanta, two-time champion who lost his crown to Vassar Bates of Brunswick, last year, probably will be on deck to shoot it out with the south Georgia veteran. Cates won last year with 193, out of 200 bird targets. McKenzie was in poor form in his finishing far down the list, with 184 out of 200. J. P. Muller, young McDonough shooter, was the runner-up with 190.

W. H. Lanier, of Augusta, president of the state association, will defend the double honor he has won for the past three years. Last year his winning score was 85 out of 100. His record in 1930 was 190, and in 1929, 191. Dr. J. H. Alford, of Atlanta, who won the all-round championship in 1930, finished well up in the singles, doubles and handicap.

Augusta will present another com-



By Ed Danforth

Wayward Boye, veteran yes-man, has gone out of the insurance business and into bankruptcy.

It was the morning of February 28, 11 Saturdays ago, that I said to Wayward over a cup of "cafe mafro" at Hanjars Brothers' emporium:

"Bet it rains today."

"Oh, no; I guess not," Wayward replied, declining for once to yes, as he felt his rheumatic wrist.

You know how it is; one word led to another. Being violently opposed to gambling in all forms, Wayward suggested that he write me rain insurance for the day, three dollars for three dollars. That was a heavy premium, but I took out a policy anyhow.

It rained. That night I said:

"Let it ride until next Saturday and double the bet—I mean policy—to six dollars."

Wayward said "Okay by me."

And the next Saturday it rained. And the following Saturday we doubled the wager—I mean policy. And so on. Wayward yessed me right along.

When it rained this morning, after 11 weeks of doubling the stake—I mean policy—I insisted on a payoff. Wayward and I got together and figured he owed me \$3,072.

After doctors had brought him around, Wayward plunged himself into bankruptcy. It all goes to show the evils of gambling. Especially when betting it will not rain in Atlanta on a Saturday. But just suppose someone had thought of wagering a small sum on Saturday rains and doubling the amount each week-end. A five-dollar investment multiplied would have turned \$7,520. Be careful boys. Never book such an issue.

#### CRACKERS WALLOPED.

Seriously, the remarkable run of rainy Saturdays has caused financial loss to the Atlanta Baseball and Bedtime Company.

The Saturday rains have washed away one big game and discouraged attendance at two others.

When it rains on Saturday, the baseball magnate weeps and none can beguile him the tears.

#### BARRON'S BREAKS.

Speaking of what seem to be runs of luck, one may take

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

### TILDEN VICTOR OVER RICHARDS IN FIRST MATCH

2 Rivals Meet on Court Before Colorful Crowd at New York.

By Henry McLemore.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(UP)—Playing with as much recklessness as 38 years can make, every spectator wondered if that really was a bald spot on the top of his head. William T. Tilden II defeated Vincent Richards, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3, tonight in the first match of their best three-out-of-five series for the professional tennis championship of the world.

The lanky Philadelphian, who first blazed into the tennis heavens in 1920 and has ruled the American scene almost without interruption since, never played more sensationally.

**NOT SO OLD.**

It was hard to believe as you watched Big Bill move effortlessly from side to side, dash into the net, that he is fast nearing 40 and has been playing the game long enough to hold the national singles title seven times, participate in 11 Davis cup matches and hold the No. 1 American ranking ten times.

In just 10 minutes, he beat Richards in his game; his usually superb volleys was faulty and his service of little use. It is probably just as well, however, for no one save Henri Cochet, of France, and maybe not that wizard could have stemmed Tilden's attack to such a degree.

The big man had complete control of all his shots—which means he was in possession of every stroke known to man. His cannonball service, though he rarely used it, was ready when called and pulled him out of several tight spots. His forehand, the most striking thing, is machine-gun bullet-like in its business, amazingly too much for Richards to handle, and his backhand was seldom in error.

**IN THE SADDLE.**

Once past the first set, which he lost, 5-7, Tilden was in complete control. He won the first game of the second set with the loss of but two.

There was no immediate prospect

Continued on Second Sport Page.

### DOBBS TO TEST HURLING STAFF IN WEEK'S GAMES

Club Officials Are Silent on Player Deal Expected Soon.

By Ralph McGill.

Rainy afternoon and the officials free to gather in a drama group and discuss disconsolately a player deal which is expected to go through next week and a final test for the "A" pitchers.

"I'm going to start all my 'A' pitchers next week," said Johnny Dobbs, pitcher Saturday afternoon. "I want to see what they can do. The skipper sounded as glum as a Russian drama as the rain poured down and he contemplated the prospect and the lake-like field.

While the Cracker skipper would not say, it sounded as if the test meant an "or else" ultimatum to some of the throwers who have been wobbling when started. If the "A" men aren't right now they likely won't be until it is much too late to help out any.

The proposed outfit of Joe Kiefer, the only right-hander, for the present staff, is being held up until Dobbs can see what the pitchers can do with a fresh start this week.

The new player deal, about which the club officials refused to say anything, is not thought to concern a pitcher. Some news of it may be expected when the Crackers open the Little Rock series at Spiller field Monday.

The pitching staff is the weak spot in the Cracker craft. It busts wide open at the seams every now and then.

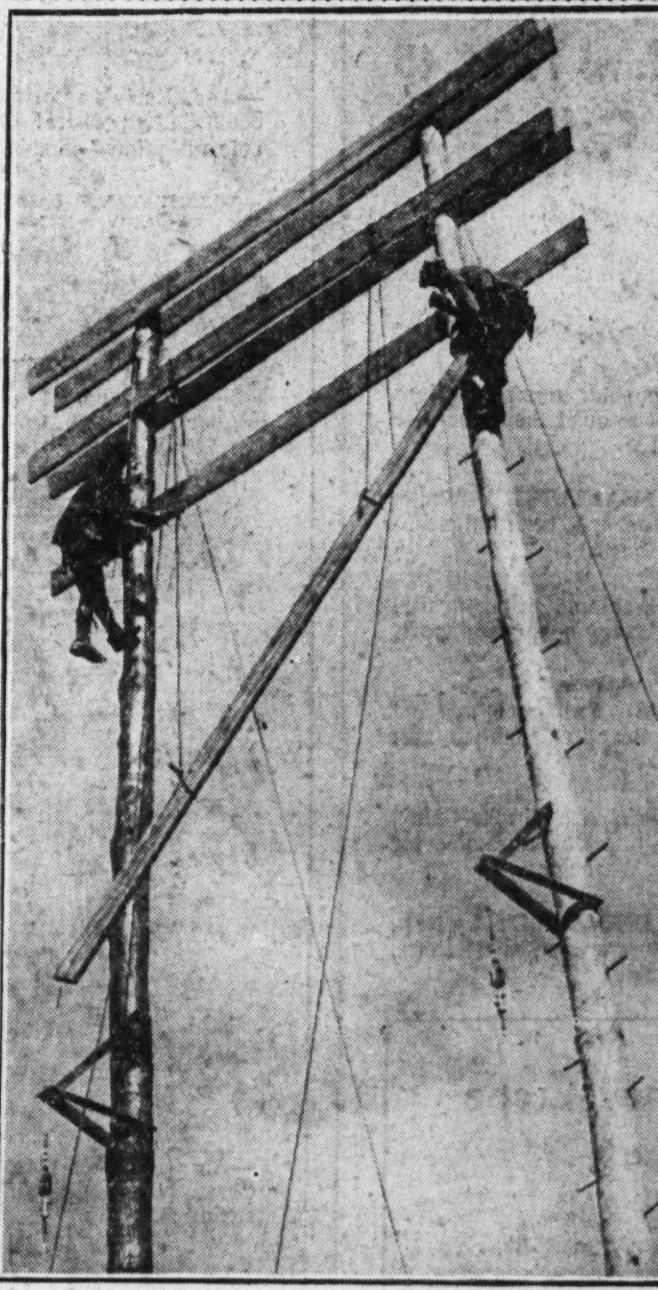
Something to be done about it. And John Dobbs plans to do something if this week's tests do not reveal that his wavering pitchers have straightened up. On paper the staff looks great. On the mound it alternates with dazzling displays of skill and weird displays of miserable chinkiness.

It is quite a week for a test. The Little Rock Travelers, with one of the best clubs in the circuit, are here for the first three days. The Memphis Chickens, ditto, are here for the next three.

There was no immediate prospect

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

### Turn On the Heat!!



### WINNER EQUALS RACE RECORD; EQUIPOISE FAILS

Crowd of 40,000 Witnesses Classic; Drive in Stretch Wins.

By Orlo Robertson.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

RALTIMORE, May 9.—(AP)—

Answering the challenge of the east's greatest three-year-olds, A. C. Boatwick's Mate charged down the old hilltop stretch to win the forty-first running of the Preakness at Pimlico today.

Forty thousand fans, the largest number ever to pack their way into a Maryland race track, saw the little-chestnut son of Princeps turn back the highly-favored Twenty Grand from the Green tree stable, and Equipoise, carrying the famous Eton blue and brown cap of Cornelius Vandervelt Whitney.

Twenty Grand finished second but Equipoise could do no better than fourth, as Walter J. Salmon's Ladder, an outsider, showed staying ability for the first time and finished third.

#### LADDER THIRD.

Although placing second, the Green tree and Salmon's Ladder had lengths of the flying Mate at the finish. The neck back came Ladder while a full length to the rear trailed Equipoise.

Mate was forced to equal the Preakness record of 1:58 for the mile and three-sixteenths but he accomplished the task like a real champion. Under George Ellis' well-planned ride, he laid back in the lead to the top of the stretch and then with a few quick bounds picked up Morton L. Schwartz's Clock Tower and Ladder, moved out in front and never was headed.

As a two-year-old, Mate conquered Twenty Grand, using a slow start, broke out and led to the finish, while Mate's Wall sent Clock Tower out in front. Past the grandstand around the clubhouse turn and through the back stretch Clock Tower continued to set a burning pace, traveling past the six furlongs pole in 1:58.25.

Meanwhile Mate was running easily in fourth place with Ladder and Surfboard. They were led to the stretch by Mate's Wall and both made a good showing. Mate was easily the master of the Whitney stars in the battle for the purse of \$48,225. The victory sent Mate's total earnings soaring to \$107,000.

#### BREAKS ON TOP.

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Although finishing fourth, Equipoise boosted his total earnings to \$159,825, while Twenty Grand's went to \$56,580. In addition to winning the major share of the purse, young Boatwick received the Woodlawn trophy, which has been in existence since Civil War days.

**Louisville Fans Cheer Mate's Victory.**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—(AP)—Announcement of the running of the Preakness over the public address system at Churchill Downs today evoked much enthusiasm from the crowd as greeted any race on the Downs card. Mate, Twenty Grand, Ladder and Equipoise were held in position as the answer to the question called their positions at each turn.

Stalls are ready for the eastern invasion early next week, with most of the entries in the Preakness expected to be shipped here for the Kentucky Derby next Saturday. The stock of A. C. Boatwick's Mate was given a decided boost as the Derby calculations because of his victory today.

Twenty Grand and Equipoise will be on familiar ground here. Twenty Grand defeated Equipoise in the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes at the Downs last year and as a result holds the track record for a two-year-old.

Walter J. Salmon's Ladder, which finished third, was not conceded much of a chance in the Derby by the dopers, but his surprising staying qualities revealed today show him to be a contender.

Here the eastern contingents will join the Delta and South Atlantic inter-state golf championships, but Irvin Laxton, of Charlotte, the individual champion, was dethroned by Charlie Yates, of Boys' High, Atlanta.

Yates had a medal of 79-70 for the 36 holes of play over the Country Club course. Boys' High also finished the runner-up in Boys' High, Atlanta, who had a medal of 80-72.

Jones W. Mersereau is chairman of the U. S. L. T. A. selection committee.

The Argentine tennis team, winner of the South American zone, is due here May 18 to start practice for the inter-zone finals, to be played at Forest Hills until time to leave for Montreal, where the finals will be contested May 21, 22 and 23.

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# Atlanta Golfers Prepared for First Tournament of Season

## JAYCEES START PLAY TUESDAY IN SPRING MEET

Tourney Will Give Atlantans Chance To Tune Up for Amateur.

By Roy White.

Atlanta's army of young golfers will start play Tuesday morning on the Capital City Country Club course in the annual spring Junior Chamber of Commerce tournament, in the first of a series of major tournaments that will end with the Atlanta Open, the Druid Hills course in September.

It will serve as the first real competition for the youngsters in preparation for the southern and state amateur tournaments to be played in June and July at Chattanooga and Macon respectively. The southern will be played June 16 and the state on July 7.

### EARLY QUALIFYING.

Qualifying rounds will start as early as possible Tuesday morning. None of the players will be permitted to qualify after 12 o'clock. Any member of the Capital City Country Club can qualify today. Monday, Tuesday, turn in an attested score card to Howard Beckett or Willie Livingston, Capital City professionals.

Nine trophies, a medal and eight prizes will be given to the medalist and winners and runners-up in each of the flights. There will be eight players to a flight.

A souvenir will be given to each player as he starts on the qualifying round and other prizes are being planned together with a dance on Friday night at the conclusion of the tournament. The trophies will be presented at the dance.

Forrest Fowler, a medalist and runner-up in the tournament for the past three years, is general chair of the tournament committee. He is assisted by Frank Shaw, Duncan Peck, George Yancey, Howard Glenn and Mike Benton.

### BARNES CHAMPION.

Pete Barnes is the defending champion in both the spring and fall tournaments this year. He defeated Forrest Fowler in the finals of the fall tournament.

Other outstanding players who will crowd Barnes for championship honors are: Forrest Fowler, John Grant, Jr., Bill Healey, Gilbert Ashe, Dick Winchell, Billy Kingdom, Scott Hudson, Jr., Russell Bridges, Mike Benton, Jim McConnell and Humphrey Wagstaff.

The entry list will be left open until 12 o'clock, the last possible time to qualify for play.

First round matches will be played Wednesday morning, with the quarterfinals Thursday and the finals Friday.

### Capital City Tournaments Planned.

Four major golf tournaments in addition to numerous one-day medal and novelty affairs have been arranged by members of the Capital City Country Club by members of the committee.

The first of the tournaments will be played during the week of May 18-23 when qualifying rounds for the governing board trophy tourney are scheduled to be completed.

Other tournaments include the president's trophy, the Country Club committee tourney and the annual club championship which will be played in the early fall.

Ed Upton, Jr., is chairman of the tournament committee, and is assisted by H. W. White, Jr., D. C. Black and John Green.

Complete details and definite dates for the various tournaments have not been decided upon, but will be announced within a few days. Members of the committee, together with Howard Beckett, club professional, and Willie Livingston, assistant professional, will be in charge of the tournaments.

Capital City golfers are looking forward to one of the most successful seasons in the history of the club. Competition is keener than ever before and a plan is being perfected which will give the best of the players to make several tournaments.

Dave and Charlie Black, Jr., state and city amateur champions, respectively, will head a delegation of 18 of the club's best golfers against the field in the southern amateur play June 16 at Chattanooga, Tenn. It will be the largest group of select golfers ever to enter the southern amateur from an outside club.

### Dunn, Gaddis Clash In First Outdoor Go

The summer boxing season will open at sunset Friday night, May 12. When Dunn cracks colored Atlanta heavyweight meets Kid Gaddis, the slugging Chattanooga scrapper. This is the main event of an all-star card and is slated for 8:15 o'clock.

Dunn is well-known to Atlanta fans and never fails to put a stirring battle. On the recently opened auditorium he proved that he is one of the grandest fighters in the ring today, when almost blinded from a cut over his eye in the first round, he fought furiously through the entire fight.

Gaddis has never fought in Atlanta, but has a good record. His main weapon is the right-hand punch which may hurt Dunn.

The semi-windup will bring tooth-er Kid Moon, of Atlanta, and Tiger Thomas, of Chattanooga. Both of these boys have appeared often in Atlanta rings and both boast good records.

The preliminaries offer Kid Roland and Jack Richards in a six-round bout, a four-round yet to be announced, and a battle royal.

The first event will go on at 8:15 o'clock. Special seats will be reserved for white people. A substitute bout will be ready at the ringside and will be used to replace any slow bout.

### STILL IN USE.

The first baseball field ever laid out at sunset park Friday night, May 12, when Dunn cracks colored Atlanta heavyweight meets Kid Gaddis, the slugging Chattanooga scrapper. This is the main event of an all-star card and is slated for 8:15 o'clock.

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### SALESMAN

An exceptional opportunity for a salesman to represent exclusively a large manufacturer in the following states: Florida, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, and Virginia. Apply for terms now. A clear record of accomplishment, be ambitious, industrious, own an automobile and be energetic in advancing himself from 60 to 90 days.

Preferably a man experienced in insurance parts or automobile lines. Write for full particulars, references, record of past experience and amount of annual sales.

BOX 7-382, CONSTITUTION.

## In the Air, In the Ring, In a Boat, He's Good



W. L. Stribling, right, America's greatest heavyweight boxer, who meets Max Schmeling in July for the world's title, tried his hand at a new dare-devil sport Saturday at Macon, placing fourth in an outboard speed boat race despite a poor start. He's already one of the finest airplane pilots in the game. He's always seeking a thrill, something with an element of danger to it. "Pa" and "Ma" Stribling watched W. L. in the races Saturday. At the right is a close-up of the speed boat pilot with his life preserver on. All pilots are required to wear one as in case of a spill the driver may be knocked unconscious. At the left the boats may be seen in action. Stribling's is fourth in line. Photos by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff.

## TUSKEGEE WINS TRACK CARNIVAL

Atlanta Schools Do Well in Annual Meet in Alabama.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., May 9.—(Special)—Tuskegee Institute's track and field team captured first honors in the annual Tuskegee track and field carnival, held yesterday at the school for the fifth consecutive year here this afternoon from a field which included representatives from colored universities, colleges and high schools throughout the south.

Clark University and Booker Washington High School of Atlanta, placed second and third respectively. Morris Brown Universities also entered good teams from the City and won honors.

Milton of Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, won the day's feature, the 100-yard dash, distancing a strong field in a spirited duel.

Estella Cowell of Tuskegee, starred in the 100-yard dash, hurling the discus 80 feet, 1 1/2 inches to win that event for the fifth straight year.

Nathaniel Jackson, colored brilliant national champion, swept brilliant option aside easily to capture the men's singles title in a coincident bid for the meet. Jackson is a Tuskegee student. Wilberforce sent Ashe and Hill out to capture the men's doubles crown.

Clark University dominated the women's tennis play. Laura Denney winning the singles crown from Alice Hill in the final and the Dixie Doubles team taking the doubles easily.

**TRACK SUMMARIES.**—  
120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Baker (Clark); Turner (Tuskegee), second. Time, 17.5.  
Pole Vault—Won by Motter (Knoxville); Crawford (Tuskegee) and Thomas (Clark), second. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.  
Shot Put—Won by Cozer (Alabama second). Distance, 20 feet 8 inches.

Florida Beats Auburn, 8 to 6

## American Girl Boat Race Victor

GARDONE RIVIERA, Italy, May 9.—(UPI)—Miss Loretta Turnbull, 18-year-old Monroe (Cal.) girl, won the fascist party cup, opening day feature of the annual Lake Garda motorboat races.

Miss Turnbull, piloting her "Sunkist" led eight Italian competitors in the way once the 500-meter mark was passed. Her average speed was 65.334 kilometers per hour. She won the fascist cup run down the lake. Miss Turnbull drove her little craft at a speed of 68.702 kilometers per hour.

## CLARKE BEATS GRANT PARK, 4-0

Strikes Out 16 Batters as College Park Wins Game.

GRANT PARK BLANKED. College Park Baptist, defeated Grant Park Baptist, 4 to 0, at Grant Park, with Clarke, their mound ace, hurling a great game. Sixteen of the losers fanned while only one single strikeout hit off his delivery. This lad deserves much of the credit for his club's place at the top of the Georgia loop race.

Damark and Jones each secured two hits of the winner total of six yielded by Hollingsworth. Despite the muddy field both clubs played errorless ball.

College Park Baptist 011 020 000—0 6 0  
Grant Park Baptist 000 000 000—0 14 5  
Jones 1b; Damark 2b; Hollingsworth and Gilstrap, Umpires. Appling.

**FULTON LEAGUE.**—  
Grant Park Methodist batted around in the fourth frame of the game with Capitol Avenue Baptist, scoring ten runs and putting the game on ice. The final count was 15 to 2. Capitol Ave. Bapt., one 000—0 10—14 5  
William L. Smith, D. Siegelman; Whitehead and Rudder. Umpires. Kibler.

**KULAS TO DIRECT STRI-BMAX BOUT.** Elroy J. Kulas, Cleveland sportsman and business man, has been elected president of the Madison Square Garden of Ohio and will lead the corporation that will promote the "Max" Schmeling Young Stribling heavyweight title bout in Cleveland July 3.

In announcing the election to-day William Saxe, attorney for the New York Madison Square Garden, said he had been chosen to direct the fight, signed by Saxe, will be turned over to the Ohio garden.

Kulas, the announcement said,

is president of the Midland Steel Products Company and Otis Steel Company, and a director in several other Cleveland corporations.

## W. L. IS FOURTH IN MACON RACE

**STRI-B MAKES BAD START IN DEBUT; CHESTNUT RE-GATTA WINNER.**

MACON, Ga., May 9.—(AP)—Travis Chestnut, 1b, of Tifton, Fla., skinned over the water of Lakeside Park here today with such speed as to capture one of the first and two third places in major events, or high scoring honours in the second annual southeastern outboard motor boat regatta. Chestnut scored 3,111 points.

He averaged 43.7 miles an hour for nine miles, driving Miss Clearwater, in the class B event, which he won.

Second to Chestnut in points scoring was Harrison Frazer, Auburndale, Fla., with 2,680 points. He won three rounds in the class B event; third in class C and fifth in class F.

George Cost, Birmingham, was third in the second and fourth in the third. The Friday contest, 6 to 1.

In the Saturday game, Whiting let his locals down by only five hits which were well scattered. Katz and Peck did the hitting for the visitors.

**COLLEGE PARK BEATS JONESBORO.**—  
JONESBORO, Ga., May 9.—College Park, seeded Jonesboro today, 4 to 3, in twelve innings. Smokey Camp struck out ten men and allowed only six hits. College Park won in the ninth on a wild throw by W. McElroy after two men had been retired.

**FORMER "A" STARS.**—  
Two former first basemen of the Cardinals are nearby—Jim Poole at Read and Joe Hauser at Baltimore.

**PARKS - CHAMBERS**

Goodrich Is Signed To Meet Martinez

Ted Goodrich, Atlanta welterweight who is making a great comeback bid under the able guidance of the veteran, Billy Lotz, will invade Tampa, Fla., Monday night to face Hilario Martinez, Cuban ace, in the 10-round main attraction of a good card.

Ted recently trimmed Kid Patterson in Greenville, S. C., in a good bout.

The Maryland legislature has legalized Sunday baseball in Hagerstown.

**PARKS - CHAMBERS**

**SEWANEE LEAGUE.**—  
MORE RUNS THAN HITS. English Avenue Methodist, the dominant team, which coupled with its 10 wins, gave Fairburn Methodist a 20-to-1 win in the only Sewanee league game of the day.

English Ave. Meth. 000 000 000—0 8 11  
Fairburn Meth. .013 000 20x—9 9 5  
Pittman, 1b; Lewis, 2b; Clark, 3b; Hines, 4b; Williams, 5b; Edwards, 6b; Clegg, 7b; Kivette, 8b; and J. Miller; umpires, Barrett and Harper.

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE.**—  
Miller Stars. Don Miller had the hitters of Capitol View Methodist in control, forcing 14 to fan and giving up but two hits, while his mates of Inman Park Baptist, Clegg, Kivette and Vandegrift led a batting attack that got them 16-to-1.

Inman Park, 000 000 000—0 7 10 3  
Capitol View Methodist 000 001 07—2 1 2 1  
Miller; umpires, Stipes and Hutt; umpire, Owens.

**SINGLEY STAR.**—  
Jefferson Street Methodist pounded out a 15-to-1 victory over the Go-Get-Ups Saturday afternoon on the Joe Brown Diamond, in the only game in the S. S. A. A., the rest of the games being 1-in-1 out.

J. Singley, Jefferson mound ace, held the Go-Get-Ups to two safe blows, turning back ten by the strikeout route, while his teammates were pounding Edwards, Go-Get-Ups hurler, for 18 hits, including three home runs.

Parish and Clark contributed only two hits for the losers.

Jefferson St. .... .501 .023 .301—15 18 2  
Go-Get-Ups ..... .001 .000 .000—1 2 6  
J. Singley and Clegg; Edwards and Winstead; Umpire, O'Neill.

**COLORED BOXING CARD BOOKED FOR THURSDAY.**

A colored boxing card scheduled for last Friday night has been set for 8 o'clock Thursday night at Liberty Hall, 223 Edgewood avenue. The change was ordered by the Atlanta boxing commission.

There will be 40 rounds of boxing, with Cowboy Kid and Lou Hardwick carded for the main attraction of 10 rounds.

The event is being sponsored by the Atlanta Motorcycle Club and has the official sanction of the contest board of the American Motorcycle Association.

Points towards the national championship for the year will be given to winners of the various events and they will have the privilege of representing this section in the national climb slated for early September.

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Points towards the national championship for the year will be given to winners of the various events and they will have the privilege of representing this section in the national climb slated for early September.

The event is being

# Two Cracker Outfielders Stage Race for Southern Bat Honors

**TAITT BETTERS  
CARLYLE MARK  
BY LONE POINT**

**Second Place Holder Has  
Driven in Most Runs,  
Hits Most Doubles.**

The Atlanta outfields—Poco Taitt and Roy Carlyle—have turned the batting race in the Southern association into a two-man affair, with Taitt one game ahead of Carlyle. Taitt's Thursday's game with a mark of .423, Carlyle, who wrested the lead from Ivy Griffin, Little Rock first sacker, Wednesday, dropped four points in his next game, while Taitt continued his tremendous clip to pull into the lead.

Griffin managed to swing to third place with a percentage of .417. Elmer Bigelow, Oklahoma, who apparently has regained his batting eye this year, for his mark of .403, placed him fourth in the league. Johnny Chapman's (Nashville) rise in hitting proved to be the most sensational happening in the Southern last week. Johnny began the week with a flat around .200, and ended up with a flat .400 throughout Thursday's games.

Besides ranking second in the most runs, 27; has hit the most doubles, 10, and is tied with Abernathy, of Birmingham, in hitting home runs, both having 14 each.

New Orleans and Atlanta are the only clubs batting .300 or better. The Pelicans are hitting .316, with the Crackers three points back.

In fielding, Birmingham is setting the pace with a .979, while Little Rock is second, .976.

## American League

**RED SOX 5; INDIANS 1.**  
CLEVELAND, May 9.—The Boston Red Sox sent the Indians last night out of first place in the American League today by defeating them 5 to 1. While the White Sox to step into the vacated top position.

Milton Gaston held the Tribe to three hits and no runs until the ninth, when the Indians got two more hits and their lone run.

It was the Indians' third consecutive defeat in their second at the hands of the Red Sox.

**BOSTON** ... ab. r. h. po. a. e.  
Brett, H. .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Rothrock, 2b. .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Sweeney, 1b. .... 4 1 3 3 1 0 0  
Oliver, c. .... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0  
Van Camp, lf. .... 4 1 2 3 0 0 0  
Herr, p. .... 0 0 2 2 0 0 0  
Gaston, p. .... 4 0 1 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 35 5 11 27 16 0

**CLEVELAND** ... ab. r. h. po. a. e.  
Porter, rf. .... 4 0 1 1 0 0 0  
Fonseca, 1b. .... 4 0 1 1 0 0 0  
Avery, c. .... 4 0 0 2 0 0 0  
Hoagland, 2b. .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Morgan, 3b. .... 3 0 0 0 1 0 0  
Cunk, 3b. .... 3 0 0 0 1 0 0  
Ferrall, 3b. .... 3 0 0 0 1 0 0  
Goldman, ss. .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0  
Hudlin, p. .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0  
Jasinski, p. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Zwink, 3b. .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Burnett, .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 30 5 15 27 16 0

ab. hit for Goldstein in 9th, sBatted for Jasinski in 9th.

Sweeney, 1b. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Herr, p. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Gaston, p. .... 4 0 1 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 35 5 11 27 16 0

ab. hit for Jasinski in 9th, sBatted for Jasinski in 9th.

Sweeney, 1b. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Herr, p. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Gaston, p. .... 4 0 1 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 35 5 11 27 16 0

ab. hit for Jasinski in 9th, sBatted for Jasinski in 9th.

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Gaston, p. .... 4 0 1 0 0 0 0

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# Tarheels Favored To Hold Conference Track Title at Birmingham

## Tide, Tigers Liked In Meet Saturday

Tulane and V. M. I. Offer Threats, Perusal of Past Performances Reveals.

### How They'll Finish--If Dope Is True

**100-Yard Dash**--Smith (Ala.), Kelly (Ky.), Bradley (Ala.), Slusher (N. C.), Wisner (Va.)  
**220-Yard Dash**--Bradley (Ala.), Whatley (Tulane), Leigh (A. & M.), Kelly (Ky.), Smith (Ala.), Williams (W. & L.)  
**440-Yard Dash**--Joyce (Ala.), Klampke (L. S. U.), Romm (V. M. I.), Jones (V. M. I.), Williams (W. & L.)  
**880-Yard Run**--Crane (Tenn.), Shull (Vandy), McGinn (N. C. S.), Garrett (N. C.), Ronnn (V. M. I.)  
**Mile**--Smith (V. M. I.), Jones (N. C.), Simon (Duke), McQueen (A. P. I.), Holdeman (L. S. U.)  
**Two Miles**--Bancum (N. C.), Smith (V. M. I.), McQueen (A. P. I.), Hubbard (N. C.), Holdeman (L. S. U.)  
**120-Yard Hurdles**--Soces (W. & L.), DeColigny (Tulane), Stewart (A. P. I.), Johnson (Fla.), McQueen (A. P. I.)  
**220-Yard Hurdles**--DeColigny (Tulane), Slusher (N. C.), Finkelstein (W. & L.), Lipe (Ala.), Davis (N. C.), Bowmar (L. S. U.)  
**Broad Jump**--Griggs (Ala.), Fulmer (Duke), Owens (Ga.), Bowman (L. S. U.), Bethes (Fla.)  
**High Jump**--Bostick (S. C.), Reeves (A. & M.), Stewart (A. P. I.), Stacey (A. P. I.), Baker (Ala.)  
**Pole Vault**--Ruble (N. C.), Arnold (N. C.), Riegele (Ala.), Causey (Ala.), Gordy (L. S. U.)  
**Shot Put**--Swart (V. P. L.), Oelkers (Tulane), Coleman (A. P. I.)  
**Hockey**--Trotter (Clemson (A. & M.)  
**Discus Throw**--Coleman (A. P. I.), Schwartz (Vandy), Dameron (N. C.), Jenkins (Fla.), Swart (V. P. L.)  
**Javelin**--Robinson (A. P. I.), Graydon (Ga. Tech), Wright (V. M. I.), O'Neill (Tulane), Cavanaugh (Ky.)  
**Relay**--North Carolina, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Mississippi A. & M., Tennessee.

By Jerry Bryan.

BIRMINGHAM, May 9.—North Carolina to retain its title by the barest margin in neck-and-neck race with Alabama, Auburn to place third team in the race, and Tulane and V. M. I. finishing strong, is the dope, garnered from the summaries, in dual meets and sectional championships, for the ninth annual Southern conference track teams, to be held in Birmingham May 15 to 16.

## TECH TRACKMEN LOSE TO AUBURN

Tigers Take 11 of 14 Events To Swamp Jacks Team, 86-40.

AUBURN, Ala., May 9.—(AP)—Auburn took 11 of the 14 events to the Tech team, with Georgia Tech here today to defeat the Yellow Jackets, 86 to 40. Jack Stewart and "Primo" Coleman, Auburn, each copped two first places to tie for high scoring honors. Stewart registered a new school record in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6 feet 2 1/4 inches.

In a fresh start, the Tech Vikings defeated Auburn 61-2 to 50-12.

### DASH STARS.

Alabama's running team, an aggregation which appears capable of scoring not more than three points in the field, will hog the spotlight in all three dashes. Due to the burning speed of Harold Drew's men the Crimson are given practically an even start.

The detailed entry list already recorded for the 29th United States infantry (Fort Benning) includes colorful hunters, jumpers, polo ponies, a smart hunt team and two four-line male teams.

One of the largest entries will be the regular Fort Benning team, which includes some exceptionally fine hunters and jumpers with scores of blue ribbons to their credit.

Still another fine entry list is forthcoming from the Sixth United States cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, whose spirited participation in last year's show added indispensable color to the occasion. Colonel Evan H. Humphrey, commanding officer of the outfit, has promised that the troopers will again stage the exhibition drill during the opening feature of each day's program.

Their four-line teams are rated among the best in the army and the enlisted men are eagerly awaiting the contests in that event.

For the most part, civilian mounts will be in the three-gated and five-gated saddle classes, rook, combination, plain class, pony and child saddle class. However, a number of civilians will enter the jumping classes.

### Mrs. Andrews Wins In Peachtree Shoot

Some unusually good scores were turned in Saturday afternoon at the Peachtree Gun Club trapshoot, in spite of the high wind and bad light. Harold McKenzie and L. E. Grant, for high gun on the 100 singles with 97.

Mr. W. D. Andrews won the double event with a perfect record of 24 and J. H. Harrell was high on 43 1/2 points.

A barbecue dinner was served late Saturday afternoon following the trapshoot, which was one of the best attended of the spring series.

**SIMON TARGETS.** Harold E. Grant, 97; Mrs. E. King, 94; Mrs. W. D. Andrews, 92; L. E. McColloch, 91; J. H. Harrell, 88; W. N. Williams, 86; Dr. W. A. Clark, 86; J. H. Harrel, 86; Frank Rodgers, 81; J. K. Orr, Jr., 43; D. R. Linder, 14.

**12-Pair Doubles.** McColloch, 22; Pullin, 22; Orr, 19; King, 15; McColloch, 15; Dr. W. A. Clark, 12.

**GEORGIA SHOOT TO OPEN MONDAY**

Continued from First Sport Page.

Georgia broke one track record and equalled another. David set a new record for the high jump at 5 feet 11 3/4 inches and Maddox equalled the high hurdles time of 15.8.

The donated three points came when two Vanderbilt relay teams raced in ahead of Georgia's, but agreement was made to give Georgia three points for third and not count the Commodores second.

Maddox was high point man with 10.

Georgia took eight firsts and Vanderbilt seven.

**SUMMARIES.** 100-Yard Dash--Tech, first; Cleveland, second; Eliot, third. Total, 103-2.

220-Yard Dash--O'Hara, Auburn, first; LaForge, Tech, second; Vireck, Tech, third. Total, 22-8.

440-Yard Run--Bell, Auburn, first; Jones, second; LaForge, Tech, third. Total, 24.

Half Mile Run--Jones, Auburn, first; Huff, Auburn, second; LaForge, Tech, third. Total, 24-12.

120-Yard Hurdles--Stewart, Auburn, first; Stacey, Auburn, second; Foxhall, Tech, third. Total, 24-12.

High Jump--Vance, Auburn, first; Williams, Tech, second; Cook, Auburn, third. Total, 24-12.

Pole Vault--Delarue, Tech, first; Williams, Tech, second; Vireck, Tech, third. Total, 24-12.

Shot Put--Coleman, Auburn, first; Cain, Tech, second; Jones, Tech, third. Total, 24-12.

Discus Throw--Coleman, Auburn, first; Cain, Tech, second; McColloch, Tech, third. Total, 24-12.

Javelin--Robinson, Auburn, first; Graydon, Tech, second; Cain, Tech, third. Total, 19-6.

Score: Auburn, 86; Tech, 40.

**Bulldogs Win By Three Points.**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 9.—(AP)—Three points given by agreement to the Georgia track team for a third place, and three more were given by which the Bulldogs defeated Vanderbilt here today. The score was 68 to 65.

Georgia broke one track record and equalled another. David set a new record for the high jump at 5 feet 11 3/4 inches and Maddox equalled the high hurdles time of 15.8.

The donated three points came when two Vanderbilt relay teams raced in ahead of Georgia's, but agreement was made to give Georgia three points for third and not count the Commodores second.

Maddox was high point man with 10.

Georgia took eight firsts and Vanderbilt seven.

**JACKET GOLFERS WIN STATE MEET**

Continued from First Sport Page.

The winner of the Oaks-Stafford playoff will also receive a medal.

Team scores were:

Georgia Tech--Oakes, 76; Stafford, 75; Hudson, 80; Brown, 83; total, 317.

120-Yard High Hurdles--Maddox, Georgia, third; King, Vanderbilt, second; Crenshaw, Georgia, third. Time, 13.8.

440-Yard Run--Rood, Vanderbilt, and Pecking, second; Pecking, first; Davis, Georgia, third. Time, 51.8.

880-Yard Run--Shull, Vanderbilt, and Pecking, second; Pecking, first; Davis, Georgia, third. Time, 91.9.

220-Yard Low Hurdles--Maddox, Georgia, first; King, Vanderbilt, second; Crenshaw, Georgia, third. Distance, 13 feet 4 inches.

High Jump--Distance, 13 feet 4 inches.

Shot Put--Hamrick, Georgia, first; Dickens, Georgia, second; Newton, Vanderbilt, third. Distance, 30 feet 6 inches.

Discus Throw--Vance, Vanderbilt, first; Crenshaw, Georgia, second; Dickens, Georgia, third. Distance, 31 feet 4 inches.

Javelin--Thompson, Georgia, first; Dickens, Georgia, second; Peterson, Vanderbilt, third. Distance, 10 feet 6 inches.

Relay--McColloch, Tech, first; McNeil, Vanderbilt, second; Graves, Vanderbilt, third. Distance, 22 feet 8 inches.

**Other Results.**

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Hartford, 9; Atlanta, 6; Bridgeport, 5; New Haven, 6; Norfolk, 4; Springfield, 7.

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.

New York, 1-3; Williamsport, 1-6; Yonkers, 2; New Haven, 6; Elmira, 2; Scranton, 4; Scranton, 2; Wilkes-Barre, 3.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Easton, Decatur, 1; Atlanta, 1; (Others postponed, rain).

### STELLAR FIELD WILL COMPETE IN HORSE SHOW

Civilian, Army and Guards Entries Made for May 21 Event.

### Mawnin'!

By Ed Danforth

Continued from First Sport Page.

the case of "Red" Barron and his fate at the plate since he stepped in to replace "Red" Barnes in the Cracker outfield.

Every time Barron really connects with the ball and hits it hard, it goes straight at a fielder. The only hits he has been able to score are those off the handle of his bat or bunts he beats out.

No wonder Barron falls back on the old gag of placing a bunt just out of reach of the pitcher and legging it to first base. Without these tricks his batting average would be about six and seven-eighths.

Two examples of his hard hits that were caught appeared Friday against the Vols. He smacked a line drive hard that Cicero caught after a run. And with two on base and the Vol infield pulled up on the grass he drove one right at Shortstop Windle. It was good for two bases easily but Windle could not get out of the way and caught it.

### THE CARDS ARE SPREAD.

Mate won the Preakness and beat Twenty Grand. Equipoise was back down the track consulting a veterinarian.

**The way these eastern stars have been beating each other might lead one to suspect they were not so much but for the fact they have been burning the wind in every race.**

Now all the cards are on the table for the Derby. The tinsel of Equipoise has faded considerably now with two straight defeats by his classmates.

**Mate and Twenty Grand look like they are the best of the eastern contingent. And nothing in the west looks quite so formidable.**

Some who believe in the law of averages are ready to mark Mate off right now as a probable Derby winner. Only two horses in all time have been good enough to win both the Preakness and the Derby. And Mate does not appear to be another Gallant Fox nor another Sir Barton.

Out-of-town exhibitors whose official entries are on file at horse show headquarters include Z. Carter Patterson, of Chattanooga; Fay B. Murphy, of Smyrna; Mrs. Cabel Horne, of Memphis. Another fine stable of five horses is from Galveston. The horses to participate in the competition.

The detailed entry list already recorded for the 29th United States infantry (Fort Benning) includes colorful hunters, jumpers, polo ponies, a smart hunt team and two four-line male teams.

One of the largest entries will be the regular Fort Benning team, which includes some exceptionally fine hunters and jumpers with scores of blue ribbons to their credit.

Still another fine entry list is forthcoming from the Sixth United States cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, whose spirited participation in last year's show added indispensable color to the occasion. Colonel Evan H. Humphrey, commanding officer of the outfit, has promised that the troopers will again stage the exhibition drill during the opening feature of each day's program.

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For the most part, civilian mounts will be in the three-gated and five-gated saddle classes, rook, combination, plain class, pony and child saddle class. However, a number of civilians will enter the jumping classes.

### Baseball Summary

#### Southern League.

**THE STANDINGS.** W. L. Pet. CHICAGO, 9-6; Atlanta, 8-7; Birmingham, 6-8; Little Rock, 6-7; Mobile, 7-8; Memphis, 5-9; New Orleans, 7-10.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.** Nashville 12; Los Angeles 11; Chattanooga 10; Little Rock 9; Mobile 8; Memphis 7; New Orleans 6.

**TODAY'S GAMES.** Atlanta 12; Chattanooga 11; Little Rock 10; Mobile 9; Memphis 8; New Orleans 7; Birmingham at Nashville.

#### Pacific Coast.

**THE STANDINGS.** Portland 17-13; Hollywood 17-13; San Francisco 16-17; Seattle 15-16; Sacramento 14-17.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.** Seattle 12; Portland 8; Mission 11; Los Angeles 10; San Francisco 11; Sacramento 11; Oakland 10 (Night).

**TODAY'S GAMES.** Portland at Los Angeles; Seattle at Mission; San Francisco at Oakland; San Francisco at Hollywood.

#### Association.

**THE STANDINGS.** W. L. Pet. CLIFTON, 10-4; PORTLAND, 10-4; LOS ANGELES, 9-5; SAN FRANCISCO, 8-6; SACRAMENTO, 7-7; SEATTLE, 7-6; HOLLYWOOD, 6-8; MIAMI, 5-9.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.** Seattle 12; Portland 8; Mission 11; Los Angeles 10; San Francisco 11; Sacramento 11; Oakland 9 (Night).

**TODAY'S GAMES.** Seattle at Los Angeles; Portland at Mission; San Francisco at Oakland; San Francisco at Hollywood.

#### Dixie College League.

**THE STANDINGS.** W. L. Pet. CLIFTON, 10-4; PORTLAND, 10-4; LOS ANGELES, 9-5; SAN FRANCISCO, 8-6; SACRAMENTO, 7-7; SEATTLE, 7-6; HOLLYWOOD, 6-8; MIAMI, 5-9.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.** Seattle 12; Portland 8; Mission 11; Los Angeles 10; San Francisco 11; Sacramento 11; Oakland 9 (Night).

**TODAY'S GAMES.** Seattle at Los Angeles; Portland at Mission; San Francisco at Oakland; San Francisco at Hollywood.

#### National League.

**THE STANDINGS.** W. L. Pet. CHICAGO, 10-4; PORTLAND, 10-4; LOS ANGELES, 9-5; SAN FRANCISCO, 8-6; SACRAMENT

# NEW RECORD PROBABLE FOR INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY CLASSIC

**Racers 8 to 10 Miles an Hour Faster Than in Former Years**

**Diesel-Engined Car Will Make Appearance in 1931 Event for First Time.**

**Wofford Oil Co. Introduces New Puro-Ethyl Gas**

**(Written Exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)**

**DETROIT, May 9.—Automobile racing, an art of brains, skill and performance, otherwise known as the Indianapolis 500-mile sweepstakes, is going to be another battle of the power plants this year. The contest to be run off on May 30 will be the nineteenth in succession.**

**For places at the starting line, no fewer than 100 entries have been nominated. These include new cars and rebuilt cars of virtually every class that the conditions will permit. There are 50 per cent more of them than were entered for the race of last year. Behind the wheels will be many of the pilots who have made the history of track speed, and numerous new ones.**

**Only 40 cars will be allowed to start and this means that by the time the elimination trials are over there will be a hand-picked group of the fastest racers that can be produced from the field.**

**This is the belief of W. D. Edeburn, Detroit racing official, who is in charge of the annual contest operations for the A. A. A., on this event.**

**"Given any kind of good weather,"** is his view, "this year's winner should break the record."

**Billy Arnold, 1930 winner and A. A. A. champion for the year, is of the same opinion, and qualifies it with the assertion that the 1931 racers will be eight to ten miles an hour faster than before.**

**Arnold's mark of last year was 100.11 miles per hour, and he is one-hundredth below the existing record of 101.13 miles per hour, credited to Peter de Paolo's Duesenberg special back in 1925.**

**Arnold, whose Hartz-Miller special front-drive car, built and owned by Harry Hartz, won the three-wheel class up of the race championship last year by winning at Indianapolis and twice at Altoona, Pa., is in again for 1931 with the same job. His car will be teamed with a Duesenberg nominated by Hartz, his boss.**

**A second entry on which attention will be centered is that of William (Shorty) Cantlon, who is to be at the wheel of a new 16-cylinder car that he and his patron, Bill White, of Los Angeles, claim can do 200 miles an hour. It is a Harry Miller special.**

**Two other 16-cylinder cars are on the program. Leon Durst, an all-time favorite, is to drive one of them entered by R. Clifford Durst, while the third is the Sampson special in which Louis Meyer got fourth place last year. Meyer is also to be represented by a Miller eight, for which the pilot will be Myron Stevens, new to the track.**

**For the first time a Diesel-engined race will essay the 500-mile test. This is the Cummins-Diesel, which runs on oil as fuel. It belongs to C. L. Cummins, Columbus, Ind., engineer, and at Daytona Beach in March traveled at the rate of 100 miles an hour. Dave Evans, a veteran, is to drive it.**

**As the conditions of 1930 calling for two-man cars with a minimum of 366 inches displacement are retained for this season, the entry list discloses a variety of engines new and rebuilt from racing and street cars, and the seven four-cylinder Fords, one of them a model A special. Two others have Buick and Hudson engines revamped, and in the lengthy list there are fours, sixes and eight of the older makes.**

**This year's rules forbid supercharging on the forced-air jobs, but on the two-cycle cars allow what the officials call a scavenging pump, or positive type supercharger, as well. Four valves per cylinder are permitted instead of two. One carburetor may be used for each pair of cylinders in place of two on one engine, which was the 1930 limit.**

**The rules now laid down, requiring two-man cars with a mechanic riding beside the pilot, are a contribution to safety, according to Mr. Edburn. In addition, the larger engines and seating capacity they are heavier and stop if a track wall happens to hit. They are less liable to roll and get in the way of cars that may be following at high speed.**

**In this connection the general mix-up in last year's race which brought up two cars with drivers unseated, recalled. This was perhaps the most perilous situation that has ever developed in speedway competition. In it no lives were lost although at a later stage another car catapulted itself through the outside of the track, resulting in two deaths.**

**The six-car jam was so involved that it took the officials several days of listening to stories of the participants to figure out what really had happened.**

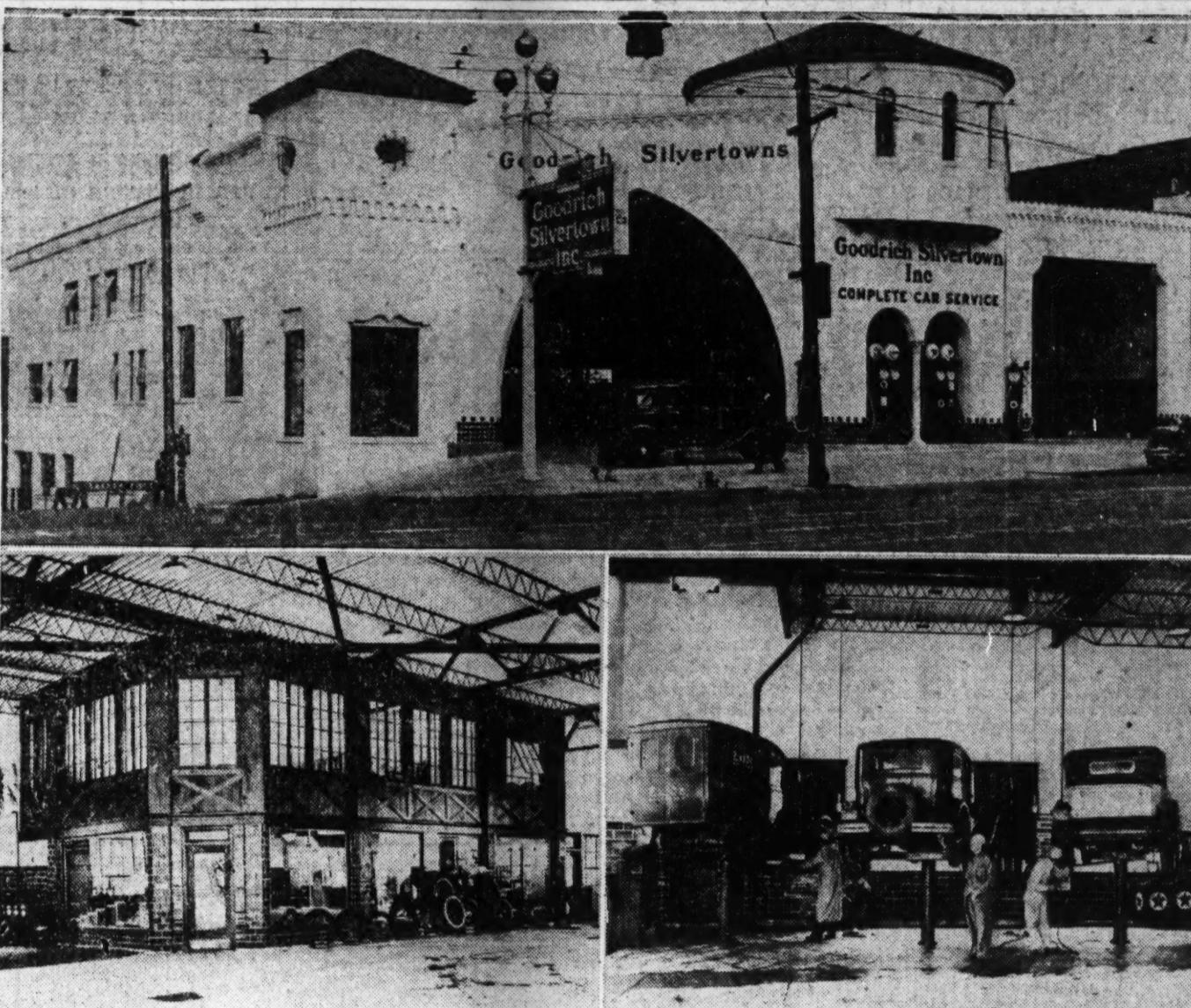
**It was in the twenty-third lap and the half dozen racers were smashed up so badly that all were eliminated.**

**Greyhound Lines Make Commissioners Air-Minded**



Last week the Greyhound Lines played host to members of the Georgia public service commission in a trip aboard the Goodyear dirigible Puritan over the city. This was the first air ride for a number of the commissioners but after their ride were all enthusiastic for air travel. The party is shown with their Greyhound bus and the dirigible in the background just before taking off. Included in the group were Albert J. Woodruff, vice chairman; Commissioners Perry T. Knight and W. M. Dugger, Secretary Robert N. Springfield and Assistant Secretary Mrs. Evelyn Brogdon. Greyhound officials making the flight included H. L. Langford, traffic manager; J. G. Waite, Florida passenger agent, and K. E. Totten, regional manager.

## Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., in New Home



The Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., Saturday opened their beautiful new home located at the corner of Peachtree and Baker streets. It is one of the prettiest automobile tire service buildings in Atlanta, and has been thoroughly equipped with new and modern machinery for tire building and repairing, brake-testing and retiming, lubrication, gas and oil washing and polishing. Top, a general view of their home; bottom, left, general offices, taken from court of station and, right, their modern greasing racks. Several thousand motorists were their guest during the opening celebration all day yesterday.

## REO TO ANNOUNCE NEW LINE OF TRUCKS

LANSING, May 9.—It is understood that about June 1 the Reo Motor Car Company will introduce new lines of four cylinder and six cylinder, one and one-half ton trucks. Although offered in the highly competitive lowest price field it is said that both of these new Speed Wagon models by comparison show many features associated with the higher priced trucks in the thousand dollar and above price class. Among these may be mentioned larger crankshafts supported by maximum number of bearings having more liberal bearing areas, large piston diameter, etc., provide ample torque, extra deep frames, large hydraulic brakes in the interest of safety and high speed, cam and lever steering, heavy duty transmissions designed for truck service and full floating axles. It is understood that Reo will a little later announce a four-tonner.

### Sign for Record Broadcast



Biggest broadcasting contract ever used by any local company within two days being signed by M. P. VanPelt, district advertising manager for Goodrich. This contract is for more than 50 quarter-hour units of time to be used within 30 hours over WGST. Seated with Mr. VanPelt is M. C. Coleman, salesman of WGST. Standing, left to right, Roger B. Lum, commercial manager WGST; Sam S. Hughes, manager Goodrich Silvertown, Incorporated, and R. A. Black, Jr., operating manager.

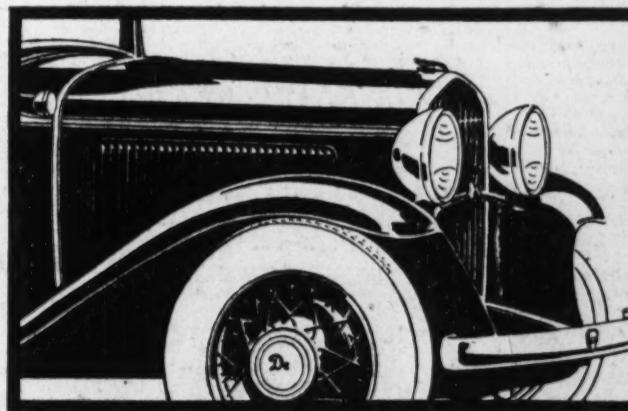
# DE SOTO SIX

\$741  
and up, f. o. b. factory

The New De Soto Six has a 67-horsepower engine. This means performance expressed in terms of speed of more than 70 miles an hour, acceleration of 50 miles an hour in second, hill-climbing ability and smoothness.

It has weatherproof internal hydraulic brakes, an all-steel body, a double-drop frame and a very low center of gravity. This means maximum safety.

It has hydraulic shock absorbers, long flexible springs, softly-upholstered cushions, ample head-room, leg-room and elbow-room. This means riding comfort.



CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

**The smart car of the low-price field**

176

**J. M. HARRISON & CO.**

**Distributors**

**III-17 Ivy Street, N. E.**

**WA. 3966**

## Steady Decline In Studebaker Repair Parts

Studebaker's attainment of constantly higher quality in its motor cars is graphically illustrated by the steady decline in sales of repair parts per car in recent years, according to J. E. Yarborough, Studebaker dealer here. In 1922, the sale of Studebaker repair parts per car in operation amounted to \$11.18. At the close of 1930, this figure had shrunk to \$4.91—a decrease of 56 per cent for the seven-year period.

"Repairs are invariably a source of expense to the motorist. In order to keep them down to the lowest possible limit, Studebaker takes every known precaution.

"From the raw material stage to the final assembly lines Studebaker maintains thousands of critical inspections. Every yard of steel, every foot of lumber, every yard of material for use in Studebaker cars must meet the demands of trained technicians whose painstaking care is marked by the ability to say 'no' rather than 'yes'."

"With the highest grade materials assured, thousands of additional tests and inspections feature the entire course of production. Every motor block, every piston, every bearing, every valve, every crankshaft, in fact every single unit flowing toward the final assembly lines must be as like its mates as science and human skill can make it."

"Six hundred and ten mechanical operations are not permitted to vary from the standard by an inch, while 415 operations are held to a tolerance of one-half thousandth of an inch."

**Additional Duties Given to Chrysler Advertising Head**

Announcement has been made by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Corporation, of the appointment of Cliff Knoble as director of advertising.

Mr. Knoble is widely known in the automotive advertising field. He has been with the Chrysler organization for a number of years and since 1928 has been director of advertising of

## Top Dressing Goes Through Many Processes

A recent article published by the R. M. Hollingshead Company for their dealers describe Whiz Top Dressing as "not just a paint." Eight special manufacturing processes make this product not only a beautifier, but a permanent protector for automobile tops.

Oils from China, gums from the Far East and costly ingredients from all countries of the world are scientifically blended to manufacture Whiz top dressing.

Whiz Top Dressing does not just renew color, but it penetrates the texture of the leather, softening and restoring its fine-leather looks.

Top material, like the human skin, becomes sunburned. It dries, blisters, cracks and checks and Whiz Top dressing is the cure for sunburned tops.

The Chrysler corporation. Prior to his connection with Chrysler he enjoyed experience as advertising manager, sales manager, advertising agency writer and account executive.

## Worn-out spark plugs waste gasoline

Every time you try to get more than 10,000 miles on a set of spark plugs, you start buying extra gasoline. Buy a new set of ACs instead. You save gasoline, save money, and get better engine performance. **AC**

**Change your spark plugs every 10,000 miles**

## Graham Reveals Prosperity Six, Low-Priced Car

Graham yesterday set at rest the rumors and conjectures that have been prevalent in automotive circles by unveiling a large, high-powered, low-priced new model, the Prosperity Six, which had been heralded, by name only, in a preliminary mystery campaign.

The new six, although larger and more powerful than several previous Graham sixes, is offered at the lowest price by far in Graham history, the delivered price of the four-door five-passenger six-window sedan being \$165 lower than that for the Standard Six, the new low-priced Graham six.

### Has All Graham Features.

The Prosperity Six is typically Graham in form and style, and adheres to the Graham standard design in construction and mechanical equipment, having all the most important features of the Graham Six. It has two eights except the synchro-silent four-speed transmission. In short, it is a three-speed companion car to the four-speed models.

George A. Albertson, president of the Champ Motor Inc., declared that the Prosperity Six represents the outstanding achievement of the three Graham brothers as manufacturers.

"Only a factory equipped to make complete cars—engines, chassis, and bodies—entirely in its own plants, and a factory which has mastered the modern production methods," said Mr. Albertson, "could produce a full-sized automobile at the prices set for the Prosperity Six while fully maintaining their high standards of quality, workmanship and owner values."

The new Graham model is by far the lowest priced car in Graham history, it is larger, roomier, more powerful and better equipped than any previous Graham three-speed six in the low price bracket. The Prosperity Six is as genuinely Graham in quality and workmanship as the costlier fours. The new Graham model reveals the advanced engineering and structural features, in chassis and body, that distinguish Graham cars.

"This achievement is made possible by the Grahams' policy of standardizing parts under which all their four different chassis models share a single general plan, under the same high standards of design, materials, and workmanship, and equipped with identical units. Only through such standardization can a factory effect the economies that permit the production of quality automobiles at low prices."

The bodies of the Prosperity Six are designed and built to the same standards that have marked Graham body work since the company acquired its own body plants.

The Prosperity Six is as completely Graham in style as in design and construction, lacking none of the features that give the Graham line its characteristic appearance. Especially noteworthy is the front end, with its chrome guard, single-bar bumper, fender mud flaps, hub caps and head-lamp rims. A striking novelty is the all-chromium hub caps and covers, which conceal the hub flanges and bolts of the wood wheels.

The equipment for safety, comfort, and operating efficiency includes a combination steering and ignition lock on the steering column, rubber pads on the pedals and accelerator treadle, rear view mirror, windshield wiper, two cowl ventilators, and hydraulic shock absorbers. Specially designed rubber shields, projecting downward at the front end of the running boards, protect the finish of the rear wheels, and hubs.

The tires are five-inch balloons on 19-inch wheels. Wood wheels are standard equipment. Six wire wheels, with side mountings, and folding truck rack, may be had as special equipment.

## Auburn and Cord April Shipments Establish Record

AUBURN, Ind., May 9.—Showing a record-breaking increase each month over last year, Auburn Automobile Company shipped 6,033 Auburns and Cords in April, a new high figure in the company's history.

This brings the total number of units shipped by Auburn since January 1, to 17,723, which is 4,030 more cars than the company built and delivered during the entire year of 1930. January shipments were 2,017, February 4,054, and March 5,649.

April shipments of 6,063 cars is an increase of 19.05 per cent over the 2,000 cars shipped in April, 1930.

Unfilled orders as of April 30 are the largest in the company's history, according to R. H. Faulkner, president. He also said reports show that there has been no lessening of demand from the public for Auburn models, and his indication is that the spring selling season is materially increasing this demand.

Likewise, dealer interest is breaking all records as evidenced by the fact that more than 200 dealers have been added during April, bringing the total of new dealers to nearly 600 since the New York automobile show in January.

May production is set in excess of 6,000 units, Mr. Faulkner said.

### Mayor Arrested.

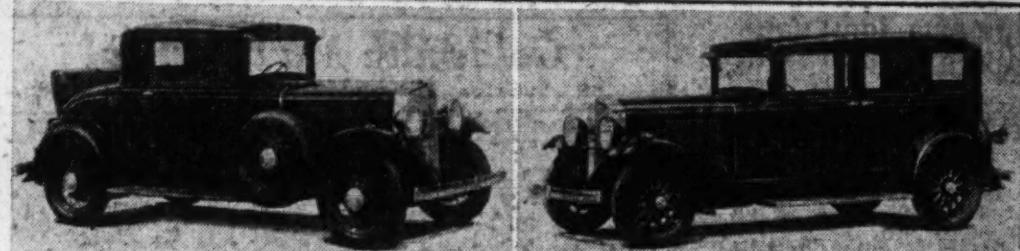
CLAREMONT, N. C., May 9.—(AP)—W. K. Durham, mayor of this town, today was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon as the result of an election dispute and fight with Charles Frazier.

## Advance Refrigeration Gives Air Party



Ed Yancey, vice president of the Advance Refrigeration, Inc., local dealers for the popular Frigidaire refrigerators, gave a big party to his leading salesmen and office personnel this week. The party is shown just before entering the Goodyear dirigible for their trip over the city. They are, left to right, Edgar Boyer, V. C. Andrews, J. M. Watt, L. J. McRae, E. F. Yancey, vice president and manager; Inez Crawford, R. W. Goodrich, sales manager; Neva L. Potter, R. E. Brockington and K. F. Harris.

## Graham's New Prosperity Six Here



### Steering Control Development Proves Big Aid to Safety

KENOSHA, Wis., May 9.—Second steering control and construction of the system to overcome all dangers of road shocks and high speed operation are mechanical developments which have piled up innumerable advantages on the safety side of the modern motoring ledger, according to Nash engineers.

They pointed today to the many interesting advancements in the steering system employed on the Nash Two-Light. Engineers here are examples of this safety engineering, and of a division of motor manufacturing unfamiliar to the average car owner.

Reliability, ease of control and accuracy are the underlying characteristics of the Nash worm-and-roller type steering system, which is identical in design to the one used in setting the world's initial speed record of more than 231 miles an hour. This gear type reduces friction in the steering system to a minimum through the use of roller bearings and affords effortless control of the car in straight-line travel, cranked parking quarters, at sustained high speeds and under all other driving conditions.

Outstanding among the other factors which have been co-ordinated with this principle of construction is the suspension of the front spring on the steering side of the car. It is so set that it can be synchronized with that of the drag link completely eliminating the "back-kick" or the transference of road shocks to the steering wheel.

The turn of the steering wheel, it is explained, is first registered on the worm and roller mechanism. The worm, which carries the load, and thrust arms which accommodate both radial and thrust actions in the system. The roller, which engages the worm, is set in roller bearings also, and it rotates as it is carried forward and back by the worm. Because of this nothing little action is developed. The roller is connected through the sector arm with the drag link which unit also is replete with safety features.

By inclining the king pin in the Nash system, friction and sideways pull are eliminated when the front wheel is turned. The king pins are consequently warded from the steering wheel. The pin is entirely enclosed and phosphor bronze bushings promote its long life. Steering knuckles are made of special alloy steel, exceptionally strong and light. The front chassis is supported on the knuckles through ball bearing, reducing friction, bringing greater responsiveness to the steering wheel and perfect control at high speeds.

### Buick Maintains 33 Replacement Parts Warehouses

Thirty-three replacement parts warehouses, in as many sections of the country, are maintained by the Buick Motor Company for the quick servicing of Buick cars of all years and models. These warehouses are in direct contact with the Buick parts factory in Flint, Mich.

Parts for Buicks as far back as 1904 are in stock at these zone warehouses or at the parts factory warehouse. Other parts that may not be in stock, are specially made on order. Buick prides itself upon this.

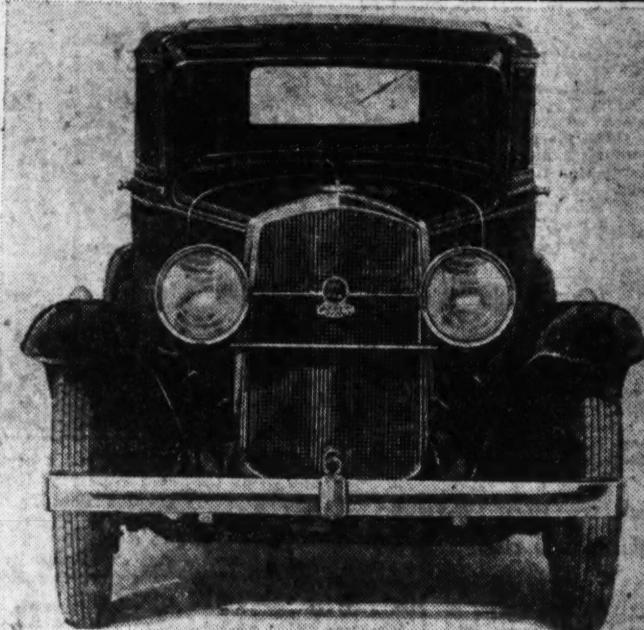
The parts department of Flint occupies a four-story building. Skilled workers reproduce new parts with an accuracy gained in many years' experience in building Buick cars. The plant has not only the latest machinery for this work, but has a storage department for an invaluable collection of parts, which are used with the Buicks of long ago.

There is an additional building for the storage of manufactured parts. By the use of an index numbering system, any part in any one of the endless rows of bins can be located in the Buick parts house, of which every house has a map.

The book lists 15,000 parts, each with a number which indicates the exact bin where the part is stored. Large parts, such as frames, cylinder blocks, fenders and even bodies, are stored in racks and compartments.

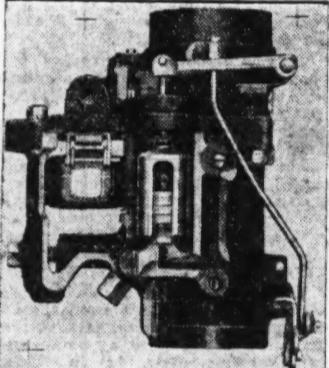
"We have four cardinal points to guide us—convenience, time saving, economy and quality for Buick owners."

Other members of the large weekend party left Washington at different times and arrived in time for lunch.



The new Prosperity Six announced today by the Graham Motor Company. Top, left, the sport coupe; right, standard sedan; bottom, front view. This new model is displayed in the show rooms of the Champ Motors, Inc., 399 Spring street, N. W.

### Know Your Carburetor



Every motorist should understand the working principles of the carburetor on his car well enough to be able to tell when it needs adjusting. This is the statement made by Fred E. Smith, manager of Auto Electric & Magneto Co., located at 477 Spring street, N. W., local company which specializes in carburetor repair work and adjustments.

It takes an expert to do the adjusting. Mr. Smith says, but the motorist should be able to ascertain exactly when this work is necessary.

The warning signals that tell one that a carburetor is out of adjustment are simple and may easily be remembered. They are: Lack of speed and power under normal conditions. A "dead" spot in acceleration, when the power will not increase beyond a certain point below normally. Extreme difficulty when starting the motor in cold weather in getting it to function when using the choke lever. Uneven gas supply into the engine, whether idling or pulling a load. There should be a steady hiss at all times. Flooding of the carburetor when seemingly only an ordinary amount of fuel has been supplied.

Frequent flooding of the carburetor is not caused for loss of power and improper feeding of fuel. Dragging brakes, tight wheel bearings, poor lubrication of chassis, transmission and other bearings also will have the same retarding effect upon a car. Ignition with loose connections often will cause an uneven fuel supply, because the carburetor will not work in proper order. When the ignition distributor is out of adjustment it will cause motor inefficiency, another fault that is sometimes improperly blamed on the carburetor.

### PRESIDENT AT RAPIDAN IN TIME FOR LUNCH

ORANGE, Va., May 9.—(AP)—President Hoover arrived at his Rapidan fishing camp in the forenoon today and immediately began a series of conferences with war department officials.

The trip from Washington, which began at an early hour, was without incident. In the automobile with the president were Secretary Hurley and Chairman Wood, of the house appropriations committee.

Lawrence Richey, one of the president's secretaries, Dr. Joel Boone, White House physician, and Major General Moody, assistant chief of staff, followed.

We have four cardinal points to guide us—convenience, time saving, economy and quality for Buick owners."

Other members of the large weekend party left Washington at different times and arrived in time for lunch.

### Hudson and Essex Report Increase In April Sales

April sales of Hudson and Essex cars exceeded March sales by more than 40 per cent, continuing the monthly increase which has been constant since the present models were introduced last November. April was the best month. Hudson and Essex have enjoyed since last June, William J. McNamee, president and general manager, reports.

January sales showed an increase over December sales of 28 per cent, February showed a 15 per cent improvement, and bettered the February figures by 38 per cent.

Hudson was one of the companies showing a profit on its first quarter's operations.

## Amelia Earhart Tells Why She Bought Franklin

Typical of the American woman who seeks modernity and smart styling in all phases, whether it be wearing apparel, home decoration, or even automobile, or airplane, is Amelia Earhart, prominent woman flyer, aptly outlined the viewpoint of the average American woman when she explains her recent purchase of an air-cooled, airplane-type Franklin by stating: "I like new things and modern methods."

Miss Earhart, holder of important American air records, the first woman to solo an autogiro, and to fly the Atlantic, wrote President H. H. Franklin after receiving delivery of her new Franklin, saying in part:

"I bought a Franklin car because it is good looking and shows the advance in streamlining which ground vehicles must adopt as they follow the lead of aviation. Interest in new mechanical developments prompted me in choosing a modern-styled and modern-powered Franklin for my own use."

"I am not giving man point the way to a needed improvement in airplane design—just as air-cooled motors have almost replaced engines of other types in commercial aircraft, so air-cooling in automobiles is proving superior to complicated liquid methods with power plants."

"The smooth action of the Franklin in flight is very pleasant. Even after a long day of flying, I handles beautifully and surely. The response of the air-cooled airplane-type engine is always gratifying."

Miss Earhart's close interest in air-cooling is the rule rather than the exception with flyers. Even a layman with scant knowledge of aviation trends could readily see that at the recent aircraft exposition, in Detroit, nearly 100 per cent of the planes displayed were equipped with air-cooled power plants.

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Published  
Every Sunday

# News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones,  
Editor

## O'KEEFE HI SELECTS ALL CLASS OFFICERS

O'Keeffe held its annual election last week. We have governors, lieutenant governors, and secretaries for the half year classes, too, so we now have six governors instead of three. The elections were exciting, and some of the races were very close. The final results were:

For governor: High 7, Herbert Powell; Low 8, B. W. Smith; High 8, John Holmes; Low 9, Gilbert Orr; High 9, Ruby Hester; alumni officers, Martha Sells.

For lieutenant-governor: High 7, Jean Turner; Low 8, Harry Bulin; High 8, Jeannette Nelson; Low 9, Stanton Lammera; High 9, Christine Hill; alumni officer, Ada Mae O'Keefe.

For secretary: High 7, Lucile Danfield; Low 8, Franklin Reeves; High 8, Homer Snyder; Low 9, Carol Quillian; High 9, Jennings Johnson; alumni officer, Burke Nicolson.

The graduating class is giving a play entitled "Seven Keys to Hall Playing," on May 14, in the school auditorium. The leading characters are Virginia Caudle and Walter Debut. Other players are: Abel Scott, Jean Williams, Sammie Berliner, Cason, Billy Fife, Jack Crabbe, Raymond Nelson, and Louis Crockett. The play is sure to be interesting, and a large crowd is expected.

We are proud to know that Barbara O'Keefe has won a prize at the High Museum of Art for a composition she carved. Barbara is in High 7-6, and is a pupil of Miss McDowell, one of our art teachers.

KATHLEEN STOKEY.

## TENTH CHILDREN ENJOY VISITORS AT OPEN HOUSE

Friday, May 1, was "open house day" or "parents' day" at Tenth.

"Ole Tenth's" pupils were very excited over the Zeppelin in Piedmont park. A few classes were able to see it and all of us would like a ride in this wonderful airship.

High 7-1 was last P.T.A. prize for having most mothers present, and are hoping to win again in May. Our class fell in love with our sponsor, G. D. Knight, sent to us by Mr. Sutton, and hope he cared enough for us to return of his own accord. Such men are helpful to young people.

High 7-1 is in a bind preparing a debate. The subject is "Resolved, That South America is a better neighbor to the United States than Europe." Both sides are intending to put up a good debate.

High 7-1 had as their sponsor, on open house day, Dr. M. M. Foss, who made a most interesting and helpful talk.

High 2 girls are very thrilled over winning many dodge ball games. They enjoyed having their parents and friends present on open house day.

Low 5 felt very honored to have Linton C. Hopkins as their "guest" open house day. They are all looking forward to field day.

High 7-2 was delighted to have their parents and friends attend their open house day.

High 1-1 is proud of Bruce McDuffie and Kelly because they qualified for both basketball and tennis.

High 3 made a play from their geography work which they acted for open house day. Children from many lands were represented in this play.

Low 3 enjoyed making May baskets for their mothers. They are studying about Abraham in their Hebrew history.

High 2 enjoyed having their friends and parents visit them Friday. They tried to give them some idea of their work.

They were very sorry that their class sponsor was ill and couldn't attend their exercises.

High 2 made a trip to Piedmont park to see the Zeppelin. They are also going to observe various birds and flowers.

High 1-2 had a Mother Goose play on open house day. Each mother was presented with a paper as a token of love.

High 1 made their room most attractive for open house day. They had many mothers present and really had quite a jolly time.

Low 1 has a new farm border. You can see the farmer, his wife and their house.

Low kindergartens had a lovely party Friday at which their mothers were present.

MARY VIRGINIA McCONNELL.

## GEORGIA AVENUE CLASS TEAM WILL PLAY FIELD DAY

Georgia Avenue school has surely enjoyed playing games at Lee and we are very proud of our High 6 boys, who won the first place sale last week and also sold the most tickets to the entertainment last Friday night.

We are very proud of our High 6 boys for winning the right to play Ragsdale school on field day.

The children of Low 6 are studying about Asia and its countries. They are going to have a test May 12.

John Chaknis, from High 5, represented Georgia avenue at the public speaking at Capitol View April 29. He spoke on "How the iPeneer Got His Clothing."

High 4 has just finished its Viking feast. It made a Japanese table, a Japanese garden and also a pair of Japanese shoes.

Low 3 is making May baskets, and dressing paper dolls.

Low 2 has started its health charts.

High 2 is planning a garden party for the violinists.

High 1 has made a border around their room.

Kindergarten is going to sing at the garden show Monday afternoon.

NORMAN HOLLYFIELD,  
MAX GINBERG.

## FAITH CHILDREN BEGIN IMAGINARY TRIP TO OREGON

The children of kindergarten are glad to have Howard Chambers come back to school.

High 3 were delighted to have a visit from Marion Castle on Thursday. They showed her their Dutch picture show.

Low 4 children are enjoying the reading of the "Children's Homer" and the tales of Troy.

It tells of the adventures of Odysseus.

Children of Low 5 miss Clara Belle Lambert and hope she will soon be back at school.

Mr. Bell came and took a picture of High 5 as they were setting out on their journey to Oregon. They hope it will be successful.

High 6 children are working hard so they will be promoted in June.

VELMA HENDON.

## Superintendent's Message

May 10, 1931.

My Dear Boys and Girls:  
I am writing this letter for Mother's Day, the sweetest day in all the year. I heard a friend of mine a few days ago say that he was down at the Grady hospital and went into the mothers' ward and that was feeding time for the little babies and that 5 tiny babies were brought in to take their milk from their mothers' breasts and that the old stood there and said the wonderful scene he said, "I felt nearer heaven than I have ever been in all my life. I was in the presence of the making of life." Of all things deserving worship on the face of this earth, mother stands first. It is no wonder to see her the "Madonna" has been the most popular picture of all the great mother is the personification of life. Mother is the one who cares; she cares for us as little children, she feeds and clothes us when we can not take care of ourselves. She grows to love us because she works for us and us and does for us the thousands of things that make life worth living. She prepares our food; she smooths out our beds; she makes and mends our clothes; she teaches us how to dress ourselves; our first prayers are learned from her lips; our first idea of music is the sound of her voice. We run to her in joy, we seek her in sorrow, we tell her when we are hurt, we beg food when we are hungry, her arms are our bed when we are tired and sleep, and her kiss heals all the aches and hurts and sorrows of life.

Today is Mother's Day, and whether you are 50 years old or 40, or 30, or 20, or 15 or 5, or 1, or any of the intervening years, don't forget mother today. If she is alive wear a red rose with joy and happiness; if she has passed into the great beyond, wear a white rose and a smile on your face and a song in your heart because you loved her in the years gone by and because you love her still in the great beyond. Write a note to mother, sing a song about her, but above all else, do something to make her happy—not only to give her a little kiss, but to give her yourself and to do those things that will bring joy and happiness, and the greatest thing that you can do to make mother happy is to be a good boy or a good girl; to live a clean life, to grow up to be a strong, useful man yourself or a gracious, cultured woman of whom she may be proud.

Always your friend,  
WILLIS A. SUTTON,  
Superintendent of Schools.

## COMMERCIAL ELECTS NEXT YEAR OFFICERS

## GIRLS' HIGH EXHIBITS SCIENCE CLASS WORK

In the recent election of officers at Commercial High school Elizabeth Ritter, of B-5, won the office of president of student body, and Helen Rusk, of B-1, was elected secretary for the year.

Maxine Robinson, of C-2, has been chosen valedictorian of the graduation class. Each contestant for this honor or read his speech on the Georgia constitution. Maxine will speak on the subject, "Climbs from a Rich Man's House." Her mother, Mrs. Janice Evans, and Leonard Jackson, of High 7-1, will be present at the luncheon prepared by the home economics department.

The exhibit was composed of material on the different subjects studied in the respective science classes. Besides exhibits of student work, slides, slides, race plans, and objects whose chemical composition was analyzed, there was much artistic landscaping and beautiful poster work. The science department is composed of classes in biology, chemistry and physiology.

The science teachers responsible for the exhibit are: Mrs. Edith Watson, Mrs. Thomas Armstrong and Robert Kingdon.

Among the many athletic events last week the number one event was the "Tug of War" on Friday night from 8 to 10 at the Y.W.C.A. Twenty-five cents admission was charged for the dance in order to make enough money to buy awards for girls who have done outstanding work in athletics. Another activity was the girls' basketball team, of which Mrs. G. D. Knight, sent to us by Mr. Sutton, and hope he cared enough for us to return of his own accord. Such men are helpful to young people.

High 7-1 is in a bind preparing a debate. The subject is "Resolved, That South America is a better neighbor to the United States than Europe." Both sides are intending to put up a good debate.

High 1-1 had as their sponsor, on open house day, Dr. M. M. Foss, who made a most interesting and helpful talk.

High 2 girls are very thrilled over winning many dodge ball games. They enjoyed having their parents and friends present on open house day.

Low 5 felt very honored to have Linton C. Hopkins as their "guest" open house day. They are all looking forward to field day.

High 7-2 was delighted to have their parents and friends attend their open house day.

High 1-1 is proud of Bruce McDuffie and Kelly because they qualified for both basketball and tennis.

High 3 made a play from their geography work which they acted for open house day. Children from many lands were represented in this play.

Low 3 enjoyed making May baskets for their mothers. They are studying about Abraham in their Hebrew history.

High 2 enjoyed having their friends and parents visit them Friday. They tried to give them some idea of their work.

They were very sorry that their class sponsor was ill and couldn't attend their exercises.

High 2 made a trip to Piedmont park to see the Zeppelin. They are also going to observe various birds and flowers.

High 1-2 had a Mother Goose play on open house day. Each mother was presented with a paper as a token of love.

High 1 made their room most attractive for open house day. They had many mothers present and really had quite a jolly time.

Low 1 has a new farm border. You can see the farmer, his wife and their house.

Low kindergartens had a lovely party Friday at which their mothers were present.

MARY VIRGINIA McCONNELL.

## FULTON HI BASEBALL TEAM LEADS LEAGUE

Fulton High baseball team, under the able coaching of Mr. Hope, stands at the top of the N. G. I. C. league. The most outstanding work has been done by Paul Mullins, pitcher. The other members of the team have supported him in fine way.

Chilton White won first place in the district declamation contest and Ruth Nance second place in home economics. Miss Nance was also elected secretary of the Girls Student Club Home Economics Association. Miss Brooks, one of our valuable home economics teachers, was elected president of the Georgia Home Economics Association in Macon recently.

The girls have been given their graduation. The girls and boys have already decided on what is to be worn on that night. They have also started practicing their songs.

Fourth quarter examinations are held every week.

Mr. Jackson, sponsored a picture show and a musical program Friday in the school auditorium.

IDAHL OIS McDANIEL,  
SARA MITCHELL,

## STANTON SCHOOL PUPILS RECEIVE ATHLETIC AWARDS

Martha Lawler and L. A. Rogers, of High 6, were gold athletic buttons. Silver buttons were won by Farrell Samples, Jack Cochran, Claud Wallace, George Morgan, Harold Vaughan and Virginia Fair. The children who received bronze buttons were Catherine Simmons, Edith Watson, and Harold Armstrong and Robert Butler.

The boys and girls of the fifth grade played dodgeball at Lee Street school Thursday. Both boys and girls' team won the first game but lost the second.

Janice Allen, of High 3, represented the students at the annual garden party at the governor's mansion on Sunday afternoon. She presented Mrs. Hardin with a May basket of roses, Harold Evans, Brownson Ayres, Harold Smith, Paul Davis and Gertrude Butler.

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**KEELY'S offer \$100,000 worth of fashion-right merchandise  
...the best values... quality for quality... in ten years.**



## Summer Bags

Worth Every Penny of \$2.95 and \$3.95

**\$1.49**

—First—these bags will save you real money! But foremost—every bag is fashion-right—gloriously new, and ready to go places with your prettiest summer frocks.

—Plain linens—embroidered linens—shantung—plain crepes—pigskin—reptile grain—pin Morocco—top and inside zipper fastenings—back straps and chain handles—stunning sports shades, or navy, eggshell, blond, gray, reptile, black, red, green, brown.

—Here's a grand chance to get several bags for what one should cost. And aren't they marvelous for the money. Come early!

—Keely's, Main Floor



## \$20 to \$35 Hats

Sanmere Models—Less Than Half!

**\$9.75**

—A remarkable price! Every desirable spring shade and black. Exotic straws—Ballbunt, Glorified Baku, French Charmeuse, from New York's most exclusive modistes—Hyland, Milgrim, Jay-Thorpe, Vogue and Knox. Your style is here—select early!

All Sales Final! No C. O. D.'s!  
No Approval! No Exchanges!

—Keely's Sanmere Salon, Second Floor

A Monday Special!

## \$1 and \$1.49 Sheer Dresses

For **79¢**

Sleeveless or Short Sleeved!

—We've done it again! Do you recall our Sale of a few weeks ago—splendid values in the prettiest Tub Frocks Atlanta has ever seen? Of course you do—women bought them in two's, three's, and by the half dozen, and clamored for more. Here's another shipment!

—Cool batistes—fast color prints—piques and other guaranteed fast color tub fabrics. Sizes 36 to 52.

—Keely's Tub Frock Section, Main Floor



It Hasn't Happened in Atlanta Before!

More than a Thousand  
Hand-Picked

## SUMMER FROCKS

Bought Specially for Monday's Sale—  
Priced for a Sweeping Sell-Out Monday!

**\$7.95 to \$12.75 Fashions!**

**\$4.97**

...it's almost like  
*GIVING THEM AWAY*  
to sell them at this  
low price.

—Congratulations, Atlanta! Keely's gives you another exciting value! Monday's Sale is one of the unexpected things the Second Floor of Fashions is noted for—the result of the determined effort of our buyer—just returned from New York—to give Atlanta thrilling bargains in new, fresh, SUMMERTIME FROCKS, individually styled. Here they are!

Typical of the Collection Are:

Gay, light frocks you'll need for sunny summer afternoon "affairs" at the country club—dinner parties—June trouousseau—outdoor parties—traveling and sports.

*Gay Effects—  
Harmonious Colorings!*

Washable flat crepes—pastel chiffons—flowered prints—shantung crepes—embroidered flat crepes—laces. Polka dot crepes and georgettes.

Jonquil—amber—shrimp—apple blossom—gold—zinnia—sea green—mint—sapphire—putty beige—navy—white—black.

Small Sizes—14 to 20  
Large Sizes—38 to 50

Special, Monday, at . . . **\$4.97**

**KEELY'S**



## Slender Pumps

Like These—Always at Keely's For

**\$6**

—Slim... Graceful... Smooth-fitting... Dainty! Nothing could be smarter with your light-toned summer frocks than the exquisite model sketched above! Fashion-right, value-knowing women are daily flocking to KEELY'S Popular-Priced Shoe Department and selecting two and three pairs. Join the CROWDS at KEELY'S!

The Model Sketched May Be Had  
in Matte Kid or Light Linen—Silk  
Kid Trimmed With Exquisite Hair-  
Line Piping!

Sizes 3 1/2 to 8—Widths AAA to B

—Keely's, Main Floor



## Van Raalte Chiffons

For New Ankle Smartness!

**\$1.95**

—These gossamer sheer stockings from Van Raalte cling so discreetly to the ankle they become a part of it.

—The Flexoe feature is a dainty mesh insert at the sides of the toe, producing a glove-like easy fit.

—New Shades—Manon, Amber, Chin-  
chilla, Gypay Beige, Polo, Mellow. Sizes  
5 1/2 to 10.

—Keely's, Main Floor



**Sale!**

## Children's 35c Sox

**19c** Ankle Length

—Thousands of pairs—specially purchased for this sale! A famous brand—known for beauty and enduring wear. A splendid cotton and mercerized sock—ankle length—figured tops—white, tan, green, blue. Every pair PERFECT!

## Children's 50c Socks

—Ankle and three-quarter lengths—pure silk and silk and rayon! Smart tans, white, green, champagne and flesh. Neat patterned tops or solid colors. Sizes 6 to 10. All PERFECT!

**35c**

—Keely's, Main Floor

**THE CONSTITUTION  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING**

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
Daily and Sunday rates per line for classified advertising.  
One time ..... 20 cents  
Three times ..... 15 cents  
Six times ..... 10 cents  
Add ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration may be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate entered.  
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one insertion.  
Phone **Y. 1000**. CLASIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker. Charged ads will be received by telephone.

**WAtnut 6565**

**BUS SCHEDULES**

**GREYHOUND LINES, Inc.**

Leave Atlanta

Lev. 7:00 AM Home-Chattanooga.

Lev. 7:30 AM Griffin-Macon-Jacksonville.

Lev. 7:45 AM Dalton-Chattanooga.

Lev. 1:30 PM Macon-Macon.

Lev. 1:45 PM Atlanta-Chattanooga.

Lev. 6:00 PM Griffin-Macon-Jacksonville.

Lev. 11:30 PM Dalton-Chattanooga.

Arrive Atlanta

Ar. 6:30 AM Atlanta-Chattanooga.

Ar. 10:30 AM Jackson-Macon-Gulfport.

Ar. 12:30 PM P.M. Chattanooga-Rome-Atlanta.

Ar. 1:30 PM Macon-Gulfport-Atlanta.

Ar. 5:30 PM Atlanta-Chattanooga-Dalton-Atlanta.

Ar. 10:30 PM Jacksonville-Macon-Gulfport.

Ar. 12:30 PM Chattanooga-Macon-Atlanta.

HOOD COACH LINES

Leave Atlanta

Lev. 8:00 AM Latrige-Columbus-Macon.

Lev. 8:30 AM Atlanta-Chattanooga.

Lev. 4:45 PM Newnan-Lake-Montgomery.

Lev. 5:30 PM Newnan-W. Springs.

Lev. 11:45 PM Lake-Montgomery.

Arrive Atlanta

Ar. 1:45 AM Mont.-West Point-Lake-Grange.

Ar. 4:15 PM Mont.-Columbus-LaGrange.

Ar. 10:30 PM Dalton-Chattanooga.

Ar. 10:30 PM Jackson-Macon-Atlanta.

Ar. 12:30 PM Chattanooga-Macon-Atlanta.

For Information Phone

**UNION BUS  
TERMINAL  
COR. PEACHTREE AND  
FORSYTH  
WALNUT 6300**

**RAILROAD SCHEDULES**

Schedule Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time).

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

7:10 pm ... A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

5:00 am ... Waikiki-Tinckle-Boys. U.S. 45.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

11:45 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

7:05 am ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

8:40 am ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

9:25 am ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

10:10 am ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

10:55 am ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

11:40 am ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

12:25 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

1:10 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

1:55 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

2:40 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

3:25 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

4:10 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

4:45 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

5:30 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

6:15 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

7:00 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

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Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

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Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

9:15 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

9:50 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

10:35 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

11:20 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

12:05 am ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

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Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

8:50 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

9:25 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

10:10 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

10:55 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

11:40 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

12:25 am ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

1:10 am ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

1:55 am ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

2:40 am ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

3:25 am ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

4:10 am ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

4:45 am ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

5:30 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

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7:30 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

8:15 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

8:50 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

9:25 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:30 pm.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

10:10

**FINANCIAL**

Loans on Personal Property 40

**A DIGNIFIED PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE**

BORROWING money from us is as dignified, as confidential, as business-like, as a man's trade secrets. We keep your money out of your security, automobile, furniture, or personal notes. The secret of our success is that you can easily repay the loan in convenient monthly payments.

"A HOME COMPANY."

Southern Security Co., Inc.

204 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 0634

**You Will Like Our LOAN SERVICE**

Loans Up to \$300 on FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES, ENDORSED NOTES AND EQUIPMENT

OUR TERMS ARE MOST REASONABLE IF YOU ARE IN NEED HAVE FAITH IN US, THIS WILL FIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS.

CALL US AT WALNUT 4289 FOR A REPRESENTATIVE

SOUTHLAND Loan &amp; Investment Co. 61 Poplar St., N. W. "Between Broad and Forsyth"

**LOANS \$10 TO \$300**

Repayments to Suit Your Individual Income

WE MAKE no deductions or other charges.

YOU get full amount of loan in cash.

Remember our name and address.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

For further information call 5550

Candler Bldg. N. Pryor and Houston.

Not connected with any other organization of similar name in Atlanta.

LOANS

ANY amount up to \$50 to responsible persons without indenture or mortgage.

ANY amount up to \$300 on household furniture without removal.

PAY in small monthly installments.

Personal Loan Service, Inc. 210 Palmer Blvd., corner Marietta and Forsyth. PHONE WA. 7459

**LOANS SAME DAY**

\$50 to \$300

REDUCED PAYMENTS NO ENDORSERS

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612-12 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 0736-0739

Credit Service. 40-A

If you are in debt see Atlanta Credit Clearing Co., 400 Walton Bldg.

Salaries Bought 41

MONEY

WE SUPPLY READY CASH at low cost to married men and women by personal signatures. All transactions confidential.

ATLANTA FINANCE CO. 201 Palmer Bldg.

QUICK MONEY

SALARIES people obtain \$5 and up the same day applied for. No endorsers required. Confidential.

FULTON PURCHASING COMPANY, INC. 300 Connally Bldg. Cor. Whitehall and Als.

READY MONEY

FOR the employed—same day.

NATIONAL FINANCE CO.

303 Peters Bldg.

MONEY advanced to salaried ladies and men. Prompt and courteous service.

CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.

302 Peters Bldg.

READY MONEY

FOR the employed—same day.

No Red Tape—Confidential.

FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO. INC.

301 Peters Bldg.

FINANCIAL AID TO THE EMPLOYED.

\$5 to \$50 on your signature.

No Delay. 204 Peters Bldg.

**LIVE STOCK**

Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS

ROCKS, REDS, WYANDOTTES \$10.00-100

Leghorns and Anconas \$9.00-100

ATLANTA HATCHERY 1968 Decatur Ave. P.O. 1811 At Kirkwood.

REDUCED PRICES CERTIFIED CHICKS

From 200-egg cockerels; blood tested. Per 100: Leghorn, \$7. Anconas, Barred, White Rock, Reds, Wyandottes, Buff Orpington, and White Wyandottes \$9. Brahma \$12. Assorted \$6.75; large assort. \$9.75.

100 live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free.

Dixie Poultry, Box 128, Bronx, Teaneck, Teaneck.

NORTHERN stock, blood tested, eggs hatched. Red, White, Black, Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, \$7. Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, and White Wyandottes \$9. Brahma \$12. Assorted \$6.75; large assort. \$9.75.

100 live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free.

216 McKenzie Bldg.

REBORN

For the officially tested chicks. It pays.

Equipment, custom hatching, feeds, Rice.

Dixie Poultry, Box 128, Bronx, Teaneck, Teaneck.

BABY CHICKS THOUSANDS NOW.

per \$100. Custom hatching, feeds, Rice.

Atlanta Hatchery, 221 Forsyth St., S. W. March 12.

BLOOD-TESTED, 100 EACH.

PUBLIC HATCHING, 25 EGG.

CITY HATCHERY, 316 Whitehall, JR. 2213.

ROCKS, REDS, WYANDOTTES, White Rocks, \$10 per 100. Atlanta Hatchery, DE. 1811.

—Chicken Feed

CONKEY'S STARTING FEEDS WITH T. O.

will reduce your mortality and grow stronger chicks faster and lower price.

USE it and avoid all risks.

C. WOOLLEY &amp; CO.

204 Spring St., S. W.

Cows

2 JERSEY cows, 1 fresh now, 1 fresh in June, heifers, \$7. Anconas, Barred, White Rock, Reds, Wyandottes, Buff Orpington, and White Wyandottes \$9. Brahma \$12. Assorted \$6.75; large assort. \$9.75.

100 live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free.

DIXIE POULTRY, Box 128, Bronx, Teaneck, Teaneck.

REBORN

For the officially tested chicks. It pays.

Equipment, custom hatching, feeds, Rice.

Dixie Poultry, Box 128, Bronx, Teaneck, Teaneck.

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C. WOOLLEY &amp; CO.

45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876

FIRST - CLASS Upholstering.

Reasonable prices. Sterchi Bros. Mr. Guthrie, WA. 8767.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS

Uprights and Grands, \$40 and up.

Luddin &amp; Bates, 64 Fryer St., N. E.

**MERCHANDISE**

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

RICH'S BARGAIN FURNITURE ANNEX

Three-Day Specials

One \$29 Slightly-used Porch Glider . . . . . \$7

One \$39.50 Used Glider Hammock, in good condition . . . . . \$7.50

One New \$39.50 Glider, Chair and Awning . . . . . \$15

Five \$15 Used Mahogany Rockers . . . . . \$3

One \$98 Used 3-pc. Leather-Upholstered Living Room Suite . . . . . \$10

One \$89 Used 3-pc. Overstuffed Living Room Suite, almost new . . . . . \$39.50

One \$89 Mahogany and Cane Upholstered Bed Davenport . . . . . \$10

One \$59 3-pc. Fiber Sun Parlor Suite . . . . . \$12.50

One \$89 Used 3-pc. Overstuffed Living Room Suite, leather . . . . . \$15

Several Used Odd Settees and Davenettes, your choice for . . . . . \$5

One Used Dining Room Suite, with square table . . . . . \$29.50

Five Odd Used Dining Tables, your choice for . . . . . \$2

Six Used Italian Dining Room Chairs, each . . . . . \$3

One 9-pc. Oak Dining Room Suite . . . . . \$29.50

Twelve Used 4-pc. Bedroom Suites . . . . . \$25

16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618.

LOANS SAME DAY

\$50 to \$300

REDUCED PAYMENTS NO ENDORSERS

Fulton Loan Service, Inc.

612-12 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 0736-0739

Credit Service. 40-A

If you are in debt see Atlanta Credit Clearing Co., 400 Walton Bldg.

Salaries Bought 41

MONEY

WE SUPPLY READY CASH at low cost to married men and women by personal signatures. All transactions confidential.

ATLANTA FINANCE CO. 201 Palmer Bldg.

QUICK MONEY

SALARIES people obtain \$5 and up the same day applied for. No endorsers required. Confidential.

FULTON PURCHASING COMPANY, INC.

300 Connally Bldg. Cor. Whitehall and Als.

READY MONEY

FOR the employed—same day.

NATIONAL FINANCE CO.

303 Peters Bldg.

MONEY advanced to salaried ladies and men. Prompt and courteous service.

CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.

302 Peters Bldg.

READY MONEY

FOR the employed—same day.

No Red Tape—Confidential.

FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO. INC.

301 Peters Bldg.

FINANCIAL AID TO THE EMPLOYED.

\$5 to \$50 on your signature.

No Delay. 204 Peters Bldg.

LIVE STOCK

Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS

ROCKS, REDS, WYANDOTTES \$10.00-100

Leghorns and Anconas \$9.00-100

ATLANTA HATCHERY 1968 Decatur Ave. P.O. 1811 At Kirkwood.

REDUCED PRICES CERTIFIED CHICKS

From 200-egg cockerels; blood tested. Per 100: Leghorn, \$7. Anconas, Barred, White Rock, Reds, Wyandottes, Buff Orpington, and White Wyandottes \$9. Brahma \$12. Assorted \$6.75; large assort. \$9.75.

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# THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

## NEW INDUSTRIAL CENTER IS SITE OF A. & W.P. DEPOT

### Growth of Huge Manufacturing Development Shown Along Railroad Belt Line.

Completion of the Atlanta & West Point railroad's "less-carload" freight depot, at the Fair street intersection of the railway has focused attention on Atlanta's industrial growth.

The depot, which began operation a few days ago, is situated in the center of four to five million dollars' worth of industrial development. Most of the development, encouraged to locate here by the Atlanta & West Point railroad, under the direction of its general industrial agent, H. H. Traywick, is of recent construction.

In the 125 acres of railroad industrial property located along the belt line, and more than one-half of which has already been developed, are plants of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, the Warren Company, Shell Petroleum Corporation, Larkin-Warren Refrigeration Company, Macphail Corporation of Georgia, Atlanta Oak Flooring Company, Williams Brothers Lumber Company and the T. K. Ice Company.

Most recently constructed of these is the modern cheese manufacturing plant of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, which is the latest addition of the huge American industry and in addition to manufacturing the company's food products for the south, serves as an important market for dairy farmers of this section.

The large warehouse of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, representing a value of nearly \$1,000,000, nearly one-half a million dollars, was completed not long ago to serve all of the company's stores in Georgia and in portions of neighboring states.

One of the older and most outstanding developments of the industry

### Dann Realty Company Celebrates 5th Year

An informal celebration was held on May 3 by the K. C. Dann Realty Company of its fifth anniversary as an owner and developer of subdivisions in Atlanta. Kathleen C. Barlow is president and treasurer of the company; William V. Barlow is vice president and secretary, and B. Moseley is office manager.

The company has three subsidiaries—the Karpin Land Company, owner of North Side home sites; the Decree Land Company, owner of Park View home sites No. 1, and the Gaydane Land Company, owner of Park View home sites No. 2.

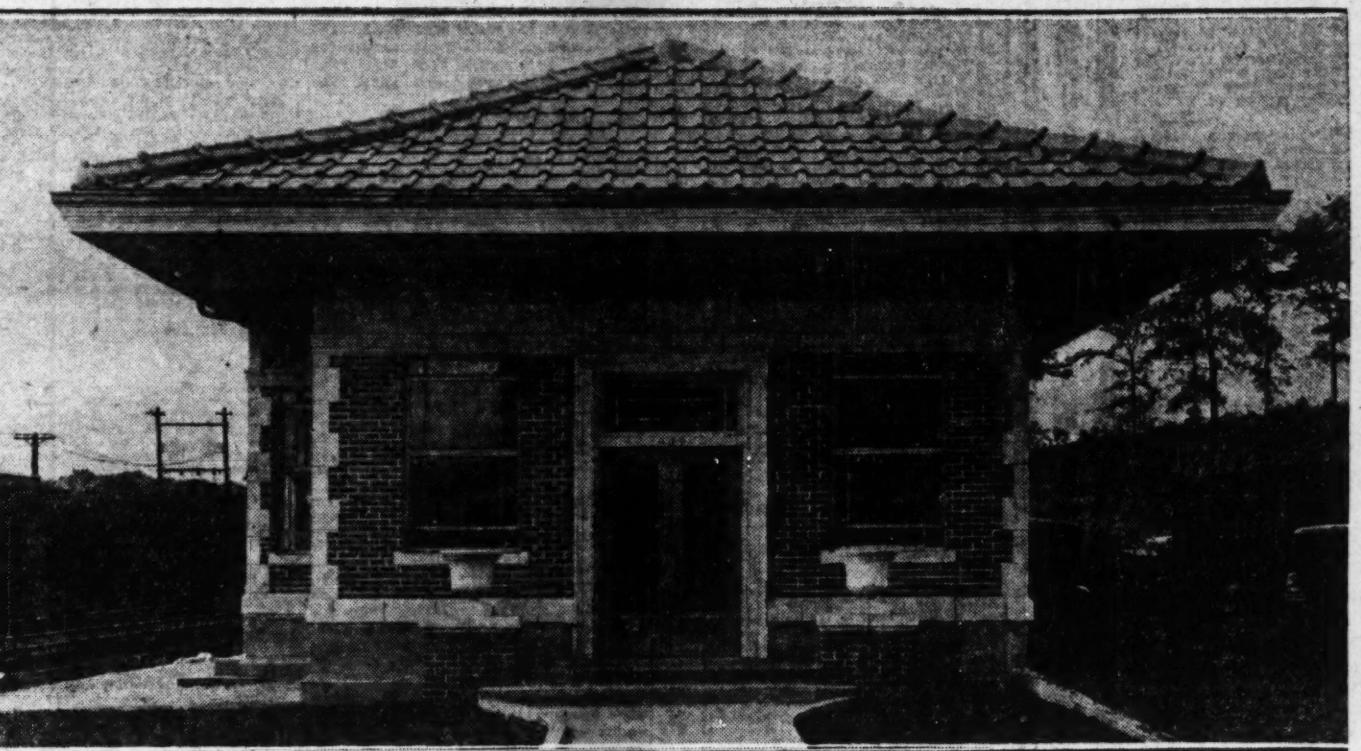
The first purchase by the Dann Realty Company was a two-acre terrace. The feature of the anniversary celebration was the presentation by W. V. Barlow to Mrs. Barlow of a Pierce-Arrow car.

trial center is that of the Warren Company, which is said to operate here the largest manufactory of commercial refrigerators in this country. The plant is a complete manufactory in log form, and turning out the finished commercial refrigerator. The Larkin-Warren Refrigeration Company is a subsidiary of the Warren Company and is a large producer of coils for electric refrigeration.

The Macaspahlt Corporation manufactures a wide range of building material. The Williams Brothers Lumber Company is a building-material concern, while the Atlanta Oak Flooring Company is said to be the state's largest manufacturer of oak flooring. The large industrial development, approximately one-half miles from the business center of the city, and one of the longest paved streets, is regarded as constituting one of Atlanta's important growth factors.

Now completed Ormewood station of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, nucleus of the four to five million-dollar industrial development at the Fair street intersection of the belt line. The view pictured above shows the Fair street end of the station, the longer portion being along the tracks. The freight depot was opened the early part of last week.

### Center of Atlanta's \$5,000,000 Industrial Development



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### BOARD OPENS REALTY CONSULTING SERVICE

Inauguration of an analytical and consulting service for real estate, supplementing its appraisal work is the latest development of the Atlanta Real Estate Board. Announcement of the public facility was made Saturday by R. W. Evans, president of the board.

The directors feel that there has developed a need for this service and believe that it will be used widely by the public as soon as they become familiar with its benefits.

According to the announcement the property includes parcels in all sections of Atlanta, the widely scattered which will be made possible through the company's system of a centralized auction exchange.

Included in the list are a two-story brick store at 355-360 Peters street; frame houses at 716 Parkway drive and 145 Westminster drive; dwelling at 907 Piedmont place; a two-story house at 313 Gordon street; a vacant lot in Garden Hills; a duplex at 423 Barnett street; dwellings at 423 Windsor street and 879 Cress street, and a combined storeroom and dwelling at 183-5 Georgia avenue.

"The analytical and consulting service will go further than this and attempt to predict the future of the parcel under consideration, and its future rental expectancy. This service will also have to do with analyzing the cost of construction, determining such as building storied buildings or altering improvements, to see whether they are economically sound.

While the judgment of the committee there will not be independent, often the owner at a certain point sees himself from going into an economically unsound proposition by having the expert advice of realtors on his proposition. It is this advice which the board is offering to furnish after a thorough study of the problem by a competent committee of three."

### OGLESBY TO HOLD CENTRAL AUCTION

Six residences, a duplex, several parcels with commercial improvements and residential lots are included in the large property sale, announced Saturday by the Oglesby Realty Auction Company. The sale will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the company's realty auction exchange in the Healey building.

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### Celebrities Slated to Speak At Convention of Educators

President Hoover, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Conrad Nagel, film luminaries; leading American educators and 25,000 teachers will form the gathering will be special guests of the high school associations of Los Angeles, and plans are being made to give them the opportunity of visiting the show places of the Pacific coast, including the film colonies.

Georgia leaders are planning an intensive drive to carry at least 500 delegates to the meeting in an "On to California" drive.

Dr. William Gerry Morgan, president of the American Medical Association; Miss Mary E. Wooley, president, Mount Holyoke College; Father John G. Nichols, president of the schools, Dubuque, Iowa; Dr. W. C. Bagley, Columbia University Teachers' College; Miss Martha Berry, president of Berry schools, Rome, Ga., and many other internationally known educators will attend the meeting.

The international celebrities will appear on the programs of the association, it is anticipated, and even President Hoover is expected to quit the White House and journey to the greatest gathering of educational leaders in history.

Leaders in local educational affairs will be special guests in the most colorful convention will be held in the most colorful portion of the United States and under the direction of the most colorful educational figure of all time.

Aboard the president's special which will leave Atlanta three days before the convention officially opens, will be leaders from many parts of the country who will come to Atlanta for a special treat. Mrs. Mabel Postle, said Miss Mary Postle, assistant superintendent of Atlanta public schools in charge of arrangements for the train.

"It is the aim of educators to fit education to life," he said. "Civilization has reached a complex stage and to meet the demands of future life education must be framed to equip them to take their place as assets to society instead of liabilities."

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# STOCKS TURN WEAK IN SHORT SESSION

## Daily Stock Summary.

Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.  
50 20 20  
100 100 100 100  
Saturday ... 116.6 82.5 169.7 120.8  
Prev. day ... 118.7 83.1 172.2 122.6  
Week ago ... 125.9 89.1 183.3 130.3  
Month ago ... 138.3 150.6 238.7 188.1  
Year ago ... 183.3 150.6 238.7 188.1  
2 yrs ago ... 139.4 160.0 209.3 146.4  
High, 1930 ... 140.2 106.2 209.3 144.8  
Low, 1930 ... 141.6 104.8 205.8 140.2  
Low, 1929 ... 112.9 84.4 146.5 114.7  
High, 1929 ... 252.8 187.8 233.1 196.2  
Low, 1929 ... 141.1 117.7 196.3 149.2

## What the Market Did.

Sat. ... 173 173  
Frl. ... 173 173  
Number of advances ... 245 245  
Number of declines ... 247 247  
Total issues traded ... 525 525

## Stock Averages.

DOW JONES. 151.31, off 3.10  
30 industrials ..... 86.66, off 2.20  
20 railroads ..... 66.66, off 1.20

## Tone of the Markets.

NEW YORK. CHICAGO. STOCKS—Weak. WHEAT—Firm. ROME—Strong. CATTLE—Steady. COTTON—Steady. HOGS—Steady.

**BY JOHN L. COOLEY.**  
NEW YORK, May 9.—(P)—The Friday market closed through for a scant half hour in the stock market today. Prices then became reactionary and closed with small, but general net losses in a turnover of 1,200,000 shares. Other financial markets were firm.

Initial quotations on United States Steel, American Can and American Telephone represented overnight advances of a point and few larger gain appeared elsewhere. However, the market was deviated in J. I. Case and Johns-Manville, which sold heavily, especially the former, which broke 10-3 points to 68-34, the lowest since 1926. Johns-Manville dipped more than 3 to a new low.

Stocks weakened toward the close in expectation that the United States Steel Corporation's backlog had been reduced rather sharply in April. The figures, published at noon, showed a decrease of 10,000,000, or virtually the maximum mentioned in estimates. Steel common lost 2-3, closing at 115-5.8 after an early rise to 115-1.8. Bethlehem and Vanadium were down more than a point. American Can, Westinghouse, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, New York Central, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Old New England, Sears, Roebuck and Company, Aetna and General Electric all advanced 1-2-3. Woolworth stood off the trend for a time, making another new high, but eventually had to take realization and closed a point lower. Radio was also supported temporarily. Gold Dust lost 3 points in explanation of the decline it was said the low price of butter, as well as stricter regulation of oleomargarine selling by several state milk have affected the company's business.

Bonds ignored the erratic stock market and forged ahead, with gains especially notable in the rails. Wheat futures closed about one cent higher, helped by larger export sales and bullish government report. Corn was even firmer, gaining 1-4 to 1-2. Gold was up by 1-2, and copper, after a decrease in contract stocks, Cotton, following shares, after closely, lost most of an early advance. Net gains were nominal.

Foreign exchanges were quiet. Brazil broke several points, but leading European rates held steady.

## RENEWED ACTIVITY

## IN LAND BANK BONDS

### Indifference of Investors Said To Have Been Caused by Lack of Information.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Recently renewed activity in land bank bonds has caused a renewal of interest in these securities which were treated at one time with much indifference by investors.

It is thought in financial circles here that the feeling was largely the result of fear of the effect of last year's drought and the low price of farm products. Failure to realize how large a proportion of the loans now outstanding was made after the readjustment in land values had made considerable progress is also felt to be largely responsible for the attitude of indifference.

This attitude on the part of the investing public, and the general conditions in the money market, have affected unfavorably the market for new land bank issues during the past two or three years. However, the conditions have been improving during the period also decreased, so that the land banks have had no difficulty in meeting the demands upon them from the proceeds of repayments upon their existing loans. During the few months, however, the trend has been reversed and there has been a considerable increase in applications for loans.

Bonds of the federal land banks, which are totally exempt from all federal, state, municipal and local taxation, are inheritance and estate taxes, are sellable on a basis to yield approximately 4.75 per cent, while those of many joint stock land banks, also tax-exempt, may be purchased at prices to yield 6 per cent or more.

Both classes of banks have similar provisions as to limitations with respect to valuation of property used for agricultural purposes only, checking of valuation by appraisers appointed by the federal farm loan board, submission of monthly statements of condition to the board, periodic examination by the board, receivers, extension of bonds, and mortgages, from taxation, eligibility of bonds for fiduciary and trust investment and as security for public deposits, etc.

The National City Company has recently issued a booklet, "Land Bank Bonds," in which full information is given concerning the history of these banks and the present situation regarding their securities.

## N. Y. Produce Exchange

NEW YORK, May 9.—Following are the high and closing quotations of stocks and bonds traded on the New York Produce Exchange today. Total sales, stocks 9,700 shares.

**Industrial and Miscellaneous Stocks.**

High Low Close.

1 Bausch & Lomb ... 82c 82c 82c

1 Del. & Cos. Tns ... 3 3 3

5 Eagle Bird Min ... 3.00 2.83 3.00

1 Ford Oil ... 51 51 51

1 Gen. Elect. Co ... 100 100 100

2 Kidman Mag ... 81 81 81

2 Keystone ... 1.15 1.15 1.15

2 Long Island ... 2 2 2

2 Tom Reed Gold ... 1.15 1.15 1.15

1 Trust Process ... 4 4 4

## Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

NEW YORK, May 9.—Following is the complete closing list of today's New York Stock Exchange.

### STOCKS.

#### A—

#### B—

#### C—

#### D—

#### E—

#### F—

#### G—

#### H—

#### I—

#### J—

#### K—

#### L—

#### M—

#### N—

#### O—

#### P—

#### Q—

#### R—

#### S—

#### T—

#### U—

#### V—

#### W—

#### X—

#### Y—

#### Z—

#### STOCKS.

#### —

#### SALES.



# VALUES OF STOCKS RECOVER IN WEEK

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.  
NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—Wall Street saw a rift or two in the clouds this week, all of which the skies remained sufficiently overcast to prevent any premature celebration.

Stocks worked hesitatingly higher, and the bond market, under stimulus of cheapening money rates, gave the best performance since late December and early January.

The paring of short-term money rates cumulated in the expected reduction of the New York federal reserve rediscount rate from 2 to 1 1/2 percent, the lowest ever.

The market reacted in banking circles as part of a deliberate program market for bonds.

Failure of the bond market to develop the sustained strength that has usually appeared around the bottom levels of the market has been a constant source of disappointment.

Investment funds generally have grown timid. Reduction in therediscount rate, along with the cuts in bankers acceptance and commercial paper rates, is resulting in smaller yields on treasury bills and certificates, so the most popular havens for timb funds are becoming extremely unprofitable.

It is hoped that funds will be virtually forced into long-term investments or bonds. This will help to pare the investment market for the flotation of a large government bond issue to retire much of the treasury short-term indebtedness with which it has been meeting the growing deficit, as well as prepare the way for a return of the corporate funds.

In the meantime, the stock market has made further substantial recovery despite considerable concentrated liquidation and bear selling in individual issues. Bearish inclined traders still with their shorts are not afraid of general business downward until July, and numerous dividend reductions slated to appear in the interim, bulls cannot look for more than an occasional rebound.

The market recorded a net gain for the week, as measured by the price index of 90 issues, of about 3 points, and finished about 6 3/4 points above the four-year low touched in the preceding week.

## UNFILLED ORDERS OFF FOR STEEL IN APRIL

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation decreased 9,760 tons in April to a total of 3,897,729 tons. In April, 30,136 tons were shipped. The backlog as of March 31 was 3,995,330 tons. On February 28 unfilled orders aggregated 3,965,104 tons, against 4,132,351 tons on January 31. On April 30, 1930, unfilled orders amounted to 4,354,220 tons.

Most early estimates of the April 30 backlog had mentioned a probable decline of 75,000 to 100,000 tons, although some forecasters felt there was still some possibility of a small increase because of the low rate of steel production.

Activity at the corporation's plants tapered off steadily during April from the March peak. Early in the month U. S. Steel was operating at about 56 per cent of capacity, but the rate had dropped under 50 per cent by the 30th, reflecting the cautious attitude of consumers influenced by price uncertainties. Buying in March, when the price goal of 30,000 tons, was much better than in April.

It was believed in trade circles that the corporation would include some of the substantial construction contracts placed during March only as specifications, against these orders were received, and much of this steel, notably that for New York's "Radio City," will not be required for some time.

## WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with scattered thunderstorms. Sunday and possibly in south portion Monday; moderate south and southwest winds.

North Carolina and South Carolina—Partly cloudy with local thunderstorms Sunday; Monday: general fair except possibly local thunderstorms on the coast.

Tennessee—Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Sunday and Monday.

Louisiana and Mississippi—Generally fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Alabama—Generally fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Extreme northwest Florida—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Oklahoma—Probably fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday, but becoming more settled Monday.

Eastern Texas—Increasing cloudiness, probably showers in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday unsettled, probably scattered showers.

## CHILEAN WHEAT CROP OFF FROM LAST YEAR

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 9.—(AP)—The national statistical bureau announced today that the Chilean wheat harvest this year totaled approximately 21,193,739 bushels, compared with 37,450,000 bushels last year.

## CLOSED BANK TO PAY DEPOSITORS DIVIDENDS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 9.—(AP)—Payments of 40 per cent dividends to depositors of the closed Holston National Bank came in Monday. Herbert Pearson, federal receiver for the bank announced today.

He estimated that the total dividend will amount to \$4,500,000.

Dividend payments, he said, will be restricted to a maximum of 500 deposited accounts to avoid confusion. Groups of 500 will be notified from day to day that claims have been approved and checks are ready.

## Miscellaneous Markets.

DRY GOODS.  
NEW YORK, May 9.—Cotton goods showed a slight upturn in prices this week on some of the undefined lines. The listed goods sold continued in moderate volume. Rayon production is being increased by 10 per cent. Cotton fabrics were steadier but trading was light. Silk continued low in domestic markets. Shantung weaves and sports silks are moving best in finished lines.

METALS.  
NEW YORK, May 9.—Metals nominally unchanged.

RUBBER.  
NEW YORK, May 9.—Rubber futures closed quiet; May 6,20; July 6,30; September 6,40. New contracts: May 6,20; July 6,30. Spot-smoked ribbed 61.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Prospect Rubber Company has assumed control of the management of Cuban American Manganese Corporation through election of nine Prospect Rubber directors to the Cuban manganese board. The Cuban company now has 15 directors. The action followed recent action by prospect rubber to take a 50 per cent interest in the Cuban company, which controls 10,000 acres of manganese properties in Cuba.

## Weekly New York Stock Range

Furnished by  
FENNER AND BEANE  
Healey Building.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—Ising is 1st of stocks with sales, high, low and last sale, together with net changes for the week ending May 9, 1931.

—A—

Sales. High-Low-Close Chg Net Sales. High-Low-Close Chg Net

6,000 Lig & My B ... 89 79 81+ 14 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

6,000 Liquid Carb ... 291 281 28+ 2 311 281 309+ 1

25,000 Lincoln Corp ... 46 42 43+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

1,400 Loft ... 51 53 54+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

1,400 Lorraine ... 191 171 181+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

2,100 Lorraine G.E. ... 191 171 181+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

2,700 Ludium Stl ... 114 10 111+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

—M—

3,000 Mack Trucks ... 311 311 311+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

1,200 Magne Corp ... 18 17 18+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

3,700 Marmon ... 48 46 47+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

1,000 Max Motor ... 33 31 32+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

3,700 Marine Mid ... 20 19 20+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

1,200 Martin Rock ... 204 194 204+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

2,000 Matchless ... 204 194 204+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

4,900 Math Alk ... 21 19 20+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

1,000 McCorv ... 51 51 51+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

1,200 McGraw Pub ... 23 23 23+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

1,800 McLean Mine ... 241 231 231+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

2,800 McKee & Rob ... 14 11 12+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

1,700 McMillan Stellar ... 6 7 7+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

3,000 Sparks ... 216 204 204+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

5,400 Mid Cont Pet ... 94 94 94+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

1,000 Min Kan T ... 163 141 141+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

1,200 Min Star ... 201 191 191+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

1,1200 Mon Ward ... 201 171 191+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

1,900 Motorwheel ... 23 23 23+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

6,000 Muskrat Body ... 135 123 123+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

9,000 Murray Body ... 123 111 111+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

—N—

1,600 Nat Arms ... 41 41 41+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

2,600 Nat Biscuit ... 70 69 74+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

16,000 Nat Cash R ... 291 281 28+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

1,800 Nat Therm ... 431 411 434+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

4,200 Nat Fair Co ... 216 206 214+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

1,000 Nat Gas ... 21 21 21+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

3,600 Nat Steel ... 442 42 42+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

3,600 Nat Steel ... 442 42 42+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

1,700 Thom Stark ... 61 56 61+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

1,200 Timkoll Bear ... 48 44 45+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

3,700 Timkoll Prod ... 131 121 121+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

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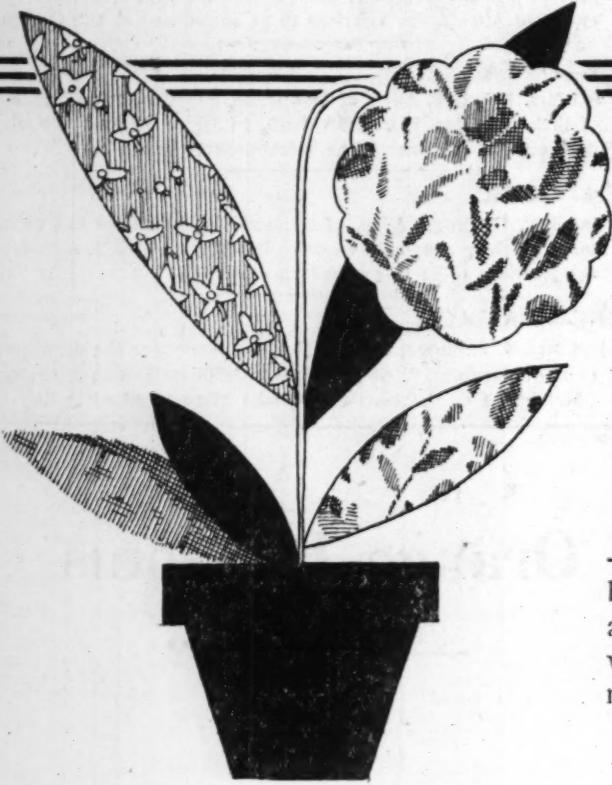
1,200 Timkoll Prod ... 131 121 121+ 1 31000 Royal Dutch ... 21 19 21+ 21

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 329.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1931.

## 1931 New Low Prices on Fine Silks at Rich's!



### \$1.94 All-Silk Printed Chiffons

**\$1.19**

—Vague, dreamy prints, which remind one of languid Summer shadows on a lawn . . . in designs for tea frocks, and dinner gowns, that one delights to wear! Soft, sheer quality, in every fashionable color combination.

### \$1.94 All-Silk Printed Crepes

**\$1.19**

—Monotone prints and polka dots that were simply made for Summertime shopping tours and luncheon engagements . . . gay, sophisticated prints which have that siren appeal when made into pajamas and evening frocks! Kaleidoscopic variety of colors and designs.

### 1931 NEW LOW PRICES ON FINE LINENS, BEDDINGS

Size 81x99, \$1.19

### Bleached Sheets

—Smooth, fine-count bleached sheets of superior heavy quality sheeting! Torn size, no dressing. Lay in supplies for the Summer now.

**89¢**

Size 72x84, \$12.50

### Down-Filled Comforts

—Fluffy, soft comforts of feather-weight in lightness, and of maximum warmth! Beautifully covered in fine sateen, in blue only.

**\$6.95**

Fine \$11.85

### Wool-Filled Comforts

—Superior comforts of finest carded wool, covered in attractive imported floral sateen, with solid colored backs. Four in orchid, seven in gold. 72x84.

**\$5.95**

### \$1.94 All-Silk Plain Chiffons

**\$1**

—The gloriously sheer, filmy quality which floats on a breeze like a wisp of cloud . . . which makes divine afternoon and evening frocks! In heavenly shades—white, flesh, pink, robin's egg blue, sea foam, coral, maize, orchid, tan, black.

### \$1.94 Lingerie Silk-and-Rayon

**98¢**

—Cool luscious prints in diminutive bud designs in pink, orchid, nile, peach, on white . . . those deliciously feminine prints which make themselves into the most alluring of pajamas and "intimates."

### \$1.94 Equipoise Sports Shantung

**98¢**

—Active sports . . . spectator sports . . . both pick this glorious fabric as the inevitable winner in the race for Summer sport swear! A marvelous, all-silk, washable quality in every smart shade—cream, natural, brown, pink, coral, white, maize, orchid, sea foam, and others.

—RICH'S SECOND FLOOR

Size 81x99, \$1.19

**\$2.48 Jacquard**

### Bed Spreads

—Colorful, all-over jacquard bedspreads in every pastel shade. Full double bed size of sufficient length to cover pillows.

**\$1.24**

### \$2.45 Hand-Made Filet Covers

—Only sixty of these exquisite hand-made antique bed covers, in several attractive designs. Beautiful when used over pastel satin under spreads.

**\$1.69**

\$2.25 Linen

### Madeira Centers

—Finely hand-embroidered Madeira centerpieces, of finest Irish linen! Round shape only, 24-in. diameter. Splendid for gift or prize.

**\$1**

—RICH'S SECOND FLOOR

## Rich's Semi-Annual BABY WEEK

May 11th through 16th

### Hand-Made Dresses

**75c**

Special



—Batiste. Set-in sleeves; scalloped cuffs, necklines, or embroidered collars. Hand embroidered in dainty motifs. Infants to 1 yr.

### Hand-Detailed Gertrudes

**75c**

Special



—Hand scalloped necks, armholes, skirts; embroidered designs! Infants to 1 yr.

### Exquisite Batiste Dresses

**\$1.95**

Special



—Finer, dressy dresses of imported batiste. Tucking! Hemstitching! Elaborately embroidered yokes, skirts. Every garment an unusual value. Infants to 1 yr.

### Crepe de Chine Coats

**\$3.95**



—Pink and blue. Hand smocked, silk lined, edged with crochet or hand scalloping. 6 months to 1 yr.

### Pique Coats

**\$2.95**



—Infants' styles finished in stitching or Irish crochet. Also tots' double-breasted styles. Pink, maize, blue, white. 6 months to 2 years.

### Babies' Crochet Sacques

**\$1**



—White with pink or blue trimmings. Fine zephyr.

### Outing Flannel Wrappers

**2 for \$1**



—White, pink or blue trims.

### \$2.95 Imported Sweaters

**\$1.95**



—Daintily embroidered coat styles. White, pink, blue. 6 months to 2 yrs.

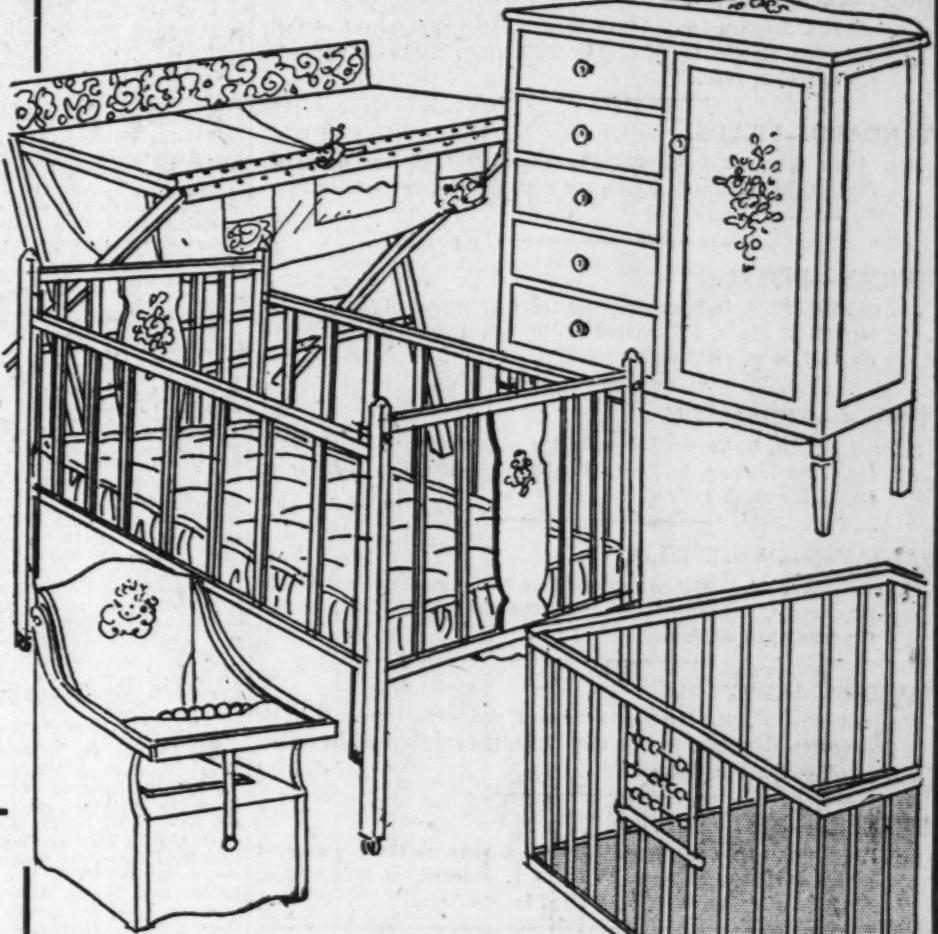
### \$1.95 and \$2.95 Embroidered Sheets

**\$1.59**

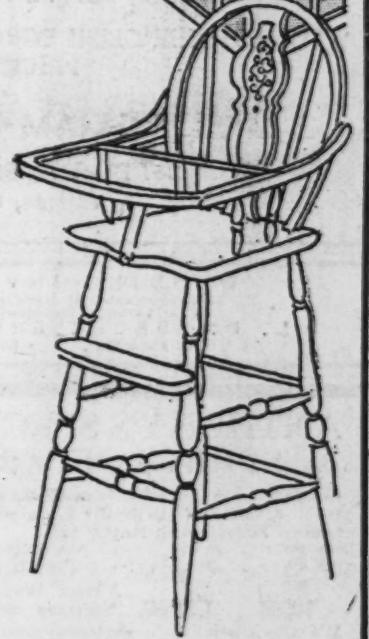


—With hemstitched or scalloped edges; some with colored border and applied nursery designs.

Pillow Cases To Match . . . . . 79¢



## Extraordinary Sale of Nursery Furniture



Twelve Large 50-Inch Trimble KIDDIE KOOPS, with mattress and screen cover . . . . .	\$22.50
Twelve Large \$15 Hand-Painted BABY BEDS . . . . .	\$9.95
Ivory, green, pink . . . . .	\$9.95
\$5.95 MATTRESSES to fit beds; rolled edge . . . . .	\$4.95
Nursery pattern . . . . .	\$4.95
Four \$29.95 POSTER BEDS. Pink, green; hand-painted . . . . .	\$25
Twelve Strongly Built PLAY PENS, complete with floor; heads . . . . .	\$5.95
Twelve NURSERY CHAIRS, with commode and covered sides . . . . .	\$2.95
Six Trimble BATHINETTES, with adjustable table, towel rack, and drain tube . . . . .	\$7.95

Economy in Baby's Bedding	
Crib Spreads—Large, appliquéd; pink, blue, green, maize, \$1.95	
Pillows—Down filled, silk covered. 12"x16". Pink, blue. \$1.47	
Pillows—Kapok filled, sateen covered. Pink, blue. . . . .	39¢
Pillow Covers—Of fine linen. Filet trims, cut work. . . . .	\$1.47
Crib Blankets—Cotton, double-faced. 36"x50". Pink, blue. 79¢	
Wrapping Blankets—Solid or checks. Pink, blue. . . . .	2 for \$1

Crochet Slippers	75¢
—Silk crochet with silk linings, in blue and pink.	
50¢ Moccasins	29¢
—Of crepe de chine. Blue and pink. With wee embroidery.	
Also Large Zephyr Shawls, \$1	
These may be had in pink, blue, or white.	

Baby's Woven Shawls, Squares	\$1.95
—Fringed shawls of the finest zephyr yarn, hand-woven squares with nursery designs applied. Pink and white.	

Red Star Diapers	\$1.39 or 3 Doz. for \$4 —1 doz. to a package. Best quality! 30"x30".
Vanta's \$1.50 Vests	\$1 —Of superior quality silk and wool.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

**RICH'S**  
INC.

**RICH'S**  
INC.

# :-: ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED :-:

**MCCORMICK—YOUNG.**

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McCormick, of 1074 Ponce de Leon avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lucine, to Charles W. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Young, of Cartersville, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in June.

**BELLINGRATH—BROOKS.**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bellingrath, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jafries, to Lyle Arthur Brooks, formerly of Atlanta, now of Detroit, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer. No cards.

**BANKS—JOHNSON.**

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Lee Banks, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Walker Pitts Johnson, the marriage to take place in June.

**HILL—NASH.**

Mrs. E. R. Hill, of Dacula, announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to Herman R. Nash, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**LINCH—McWHIRTER.**

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lewis Linch announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to Gil Clifton McWhirter, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

**STANDARD—FIELDS.**

Mrs. Mary Standard announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to William L. Fields, the marriage to take place in June. No cards.

**DUNCAN—DOYAL.**

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Duncan announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Marie, to Leonard J. Doyal, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

**TURNER—NICHOLSON.**

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Turner announce the engagement of their daughter, Reba Frances, to James Everett Nicholson, the marriage to take place at an early date.

**WALRAVEN—WHITFIELD.**

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Walraven announce the engagement of their daughter, Jimmie, to Lennie L. Whitfield, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June.

**MAYHEW—HOPE.**

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mayhew announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Eric Guy Hope, the marriage to be solemnized in the near future.

**LEATHERS—MITCHELL.**

L. R. Leathers, of Buchanan and Atlanta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Eulamea, to Clyde F. Mitchell, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized in late June.

**LENOX and ENGLISH BONE CHINA  
CRYSTAL**

**ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH PORCELAINS MODERATELY  
PRICED**

**MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, Inc.**

287 Peachtree Street, N. E.  
Atlanta, Ga.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS**  
Announcements At Home and Visiting Cards.  
Let Us Letter Your Name on Your Invitations.  
**L. D. SPECHT ENGRAVING CO.**  
95 Plaza Way. Write for Samples.

**ANTHONY'S SPECIAL  
SPRING OFFER**

Get your wave this week to avoid the spring rush. \$12.50 and \$15 Nestle Cireline Permanent Wave, with ringlet ends.

**\$5 for \$7 for  
NO OTHER  
CHARGE**

Finger Wave and  
BOB LONG Shampoo included.

We also specialize in shampooing and finger-waving. Shampoo, 50c. Finger wave, 50c. Shampoo and finger wave, 85¢ (dried).

**BRING THIS AD WITH YOU — Value  
\$2**

As a special inducement to you to try an Anthony Wave this week, this ad will be accepted as \$2 in payment on your wave, making the total cost only \$3.

**ANTHONY PERMANENT WAVING SALON**

Master of Permanent Waving

519 Mortgage Guaranteed Bldg. (Formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg.)

**WEDDING INVITATIONS**

Samples mailed upon request  
**FOOTE & DAVIES CO.**  
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS  
Atlanta

MYRON E. FREEMAN E. B. FREEMAN E. B. FREEMAN, JR.



**The  
Freeman Collection  
of  
Sterling Silverware**

has no equal in Atlanta or the South. It excels in variety, beauty and style. Everybody in Atlanta knows that brides prefer Freeman Solid Silver.

**MAIL INQUIRIES INVITED**  
New Charge Accounts Solicited and  
Opened Without Delay

**Myron E. Freeman & Bros.**  
Jewelers to the Best Families  
103 Peachtree St. Atlanta

Our Stock of Silverware is distinctive for being all sterling and the largest in the South.

**Seminary Announces  
Complete Program  
For Commencement**

The initial event of the commencement exercises of Washington Seminary will be the alumnae party given in honor of the senior class which will take place Saturday, May 16, at 5 o'clock. The senior class and officers of the Alumni Association will form the program line. The officers are Mrs. Green Warren, president; Mrs. J. A. Nichols, vice president; Mrs. Nell Coleman, secretary, and Miss Yolanda Gwin, treasurer.

Sunday, May 17, the senior class, faculty and undergraduates will attend St. Mark church where Dr. H. C. Burgin will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 11 o'clock.

Monday evening, May 18, in the auditorium of the seminary the advanced pupils in music and expression will give the annual concert.

Senior class night will be celebrated Tuesday evening, May 19. At the close of the class exercises the presentations of annuals will be made. These exercises will be followed by a reception in the graduating class given by Miss Emma Scott and L. D. Scott, principals.

Wednesday evening, May 20, the graduating exercises will be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. The principal address of the evening will be made by Dr. W. W. Memminger, the diplomas will be delivered by L. D. Scott, and the medals by members of the organizations which offer them.

All evening programs will commence at 8:15 o'clock. The public as well as parents of pupils and friends of the seminary are most cordially invited to be present.

**Shields—Miller.**

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields, of Atlanta, and Dewey Lewis Miller, of Orlando, Fla. The wedding was a quiet event of May 4 at the parsonage of St. Paul's Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. Felton Williams, performing the ceremony in the presence of the bride's family.

Following the ceremony, the young couple left for Orlando, Fla., where they will make their future home.

**Griffin Weddings  
Center Interest.**

GRIFFIN, Ga., May 9.—Miss Grace Weaver, of Milton, and John Daniel, of Griffin, were married Thursday afternoon at the home of the Rev. C. C. Heard, pastor of the East Griffin Baptist church. A few friends of the young couple witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Heard. After a wedding trip the bride and groom will make their home in Griffin.

An engagement of cordial interest to a host of friends throughout the state is that of Miss Covie Greer, of Griffin, and Edgar Paul Hoard, of Wrightsville, Ga., formerly of Griffin. Mrs. Greer, a popular member of the younger set, is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Greer. She was graduated from the Griffin High school in 1927 and took a prominent part in athletic and scholastic affairs.

Mr. Hoard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hoard, of Griffin. He attended high school in Concord and Nelson, later completing his education at Lincoln Memorial College in Tennessee. The wedding will be solemnized at the Devotion Baptist church Tuesday, June 9.

**HUBBARD—MURPHY.**

Kite-Adams Rites.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kite, of Newnan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle Gertrude, to Joseph Seaborn Adams, of East Point.

The ceremony was solemnized at home Sunday, May 3, in the presence of the families, Rev. T. D. Kite officiating.

After a short wedding trip, including interesting points in Tennessee and North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Adams will be at home at 402 East Cleveland avenue, East Point.

**FOLDS—MILLS.**

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Folds, of Eatonton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mariel, to Carlton Joy Mills, Jr., of Sardis, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

**MORGAN—NICKEL.**

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Morgan, of Greensboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Carlene, to Louis F. Nickel, of Richmond Hill, L. I., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

**CREDILLE—SPRATLING.**

L. E. Credille, of Crawfordville, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Vezey, of Atlanta and Crawfordville, to LeRoy Spratling, U. S. N., Annapolis, Md., formerly of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

**EHRHARDT—ADDISON.**

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Hankey, of Helena, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ehrhardt, to John Doyle Addison, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized May 16. No cards.

**VAUGHN—TATUM.**

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vaughn, of Conyers, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Annie Lucy Vaughn, of Americus, formerly of Conyers, to Fred Tatum, of Richland, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

**CANTRELL—DOWNS.**

Mrs. F. D. Cantrell, of Oxford, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Gineva, to Walter L. Downs, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early summer. No cards.

**MARSH—CLARK.**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Pot, of Minneapolis, Minn., announce the engagement of their sister, Sylvia Marsh, of Chicago, to James Henry Clark, Jr., of Chicago, formerly of Elko, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized May 16 in Chicago.

**SOUTHALL—MC'DUFF.**

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rix Southall, of Louisburg, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Pearce, to Harold Ransom Mc'Duff, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**GARY—BROCK.**

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gary, of Odenton, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Mayre, to Worth Brock, of Athens, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date.

**DAVIS—RUSH.**

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Lee Davis, of Rutherford, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Herman Hicks Rush, of Alexandria, La., the wedding to be solemnized June 22 at the First Methodist church in Rutherford, Tenn.

**Miss Dorothy McCormick To Wed  
Charles Young at June Ceremony**



**Oglethorpe Board  
To Be Honored  
By Mrs. Ottley**

Mr. John King Ottley will entertain at tea Tuesday, May 18, at 3 p.m. at Brookhaven, the Clinton City Country Club, in honor of the woman's board of Oglethorpe University. This is the spring meeting of the board and many important features will be discussed. Dr. Thorne Jacobs, president of the university, will tell the story of the plans made for the commencement this year. Among those receiving honorary degrees will be Dorothy Dix, of New Orleans, La., Mrs. Haynes McCaffrey, president of the board, will preside at the meeting.

The executive committee of the woman's board will convene Tuesday, May 19, at 2:30 p.m. at the club. Mrs. Ottley, chairman of the executive committee, will preside.

Following the business session there will be several entertainment features. The Oglethorpe University orchestra will furnish music.

**Humphrey—Nance.**

Mr. and Mrs. Miller DuBois Humphrey, of Mayfield, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Agnes, to Robert F. Nance, of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized Saturday, April 11, at Aiken, S. C.

The bride for the past two years has made her home in Atlanta with her mother and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Polk, on Seminole avenue.

Mr. Nance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nance of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Tech High school. Mr. Nance is also a graduate of the University of Georgia. Since his graduation he has been connected with the Campbell Soup Company, of Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Nance will make their home in Atlanta, 1277 Euclid avenue, N. E.

**Miss Bearden Weds  
Robert W. Flannigan.**

WALESKA, Ga., May 9.—The recent marriage of Miss Willard Bearden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bearden, of Waleska, to Robert W. Flannigan, of Atlanta, formerly of Gainesville, was an event of great interest to a host of friends and acquaintances.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, the Rev. Timberlake, pastor of the local M. E. church, officiating.

The bride, a well known citizen of Waleska, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bearden, of Waleska, and the bridegroom, a member of the Alpha chapter of the Chi Omega sorority.

Miss McCormick is the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCormick, of 1074 Ponce de Leon avenue, who formerly resided in Palm Beach, Fla., and Chattanooga, Tenn. Since coming to Atlanta to make her home she has been a popular belle of the younger set of society, to whom news of her engagement will be of great interest.

Miss McCormick received her education at the University of Chattanooga, Tenn., where she was a prominent member of the Delta Alpha chapter of the Chi Omega sorority. She is a gifted young dancer and has appeared in programs in Atlanta and the southern cities. She is also talented in art, and since finishing school she has spent much time in the study of this subject. Of a vivacious type of beauty, she possesses lovely brown eyes and hair and unusual grace, in addition to great personal charm.

Mr. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Young, well known citizens of Cartersville, Ga. He attended school at Georgia Tech where he was a member of the Alpha chapter. After graduation he studied at the Art Institute of Chicago. He is prominently connected in business with the Foote & Davies Co. in the capacity of commercial artist.

The bridegroom-elect is the brother of Mrs. David Harvey, of LaGrange, Ga., and of Mrs. John W. Stanford and Miss Carolyn Young, of Cartersville.

His marriage to Miss McCormick will be an interesting social event taking place in June.

Miss McCormick and her finance are the guests for this weekend of Mrs. Merritt Alexander in Chattanooga and are being extensively entertained by a wide circle of friends and members of the Chi Omega sorority at the University of Chattanooga.

It is our business to know the size of cards, styles of engraving, phraseology, arrangement, indeed everything which pertains to this line of work.

We tender our customers the benefit of our judgment in matters of this kind, and each order receives careful personal attention. We will be glad to answer any questions by correspondence, submit samples of appropriate forms, or give advice in any matter that may be of service to our patrons. Wedding invitations shipped promptly.

**BARRON—CLAY.**

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cauthern, of Milner, announce the engagement of their niece, Pearle Irene Barron, to William Ernest Clay, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

**MILLS—BOYD.**

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bryant Mills, of Ochlocknee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Gwendolyn, to Albert Henry Boyd, of Oneonta, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**MOON—ALEXANDER.**

Mrs. P. A. Moon, of Atlanta, formerly of Winder, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucy Ruth, to Walter Hammond Alexander, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

**ALLEN—O'NEAL.**

## Cherokee, Mimosa Garden Clubs Plan Flower Show for May 12

The Cherokee and Mimosa Garden Clubs will have a flower show Tuesday, May 12, at the Piedmont Driving Club. This is the first spring show to be given by the clubs and many beautiful exhibits will be displayed. The entries will include many kinds among Atlanta's garden owners and choice blossoms culled from their own gardens will be featured.

Classes and committees of the Cherokee Garden for the flower club include: Class A—Best perennial, one bloom; Class B—Arrangement of climbing roses; Mrs. G. A. Nicolson, chairman; Class C—Collection of climbing roses; Mrs. G. A. Nicolson, chairman. Arrangements: Class C—Minature arrangements, arrangements of any flowers in container, whole design not to exceed 18 inches; Class D—Arrangement of any flowers in container, whole design to be over 18 inches; Mrs. Evan Howell, chairman. Classes E—Arrangements in colored glass; 3, arrangements in clear crystal. Class F—Arrangement of flowers in container, whole design to be over 18 inches; Mrs. John Ogle, chairman. Classes G—Arrangements in pitchers; Mrs. Grady Black, chairman. Class H—Arrangements of peonies and iris (together or separately); Mrs. Grady Black, chairman. Class I—Tea tables, dinner tables; Mrs. J. D. Osborne, chairman. Class J—Arrangements in pairs of vases; Mrs. Hugh Inman, chairman. There will be awarded a prize for the finest flower and a sweepstakes prize for the winning exhibit. All classes included.

### Other Clubs Compete.

Each of the following garden clubs have been invited to have an arrangement of flowers to compete for a ribbon to be given: The garden division of Atlanta's Garden Club, Druid Hills, Lullwater, Iris, Peachtree, Primrose, Perennial, Habersham, Rose Garden, West End Civic Circle, garden division.

The classes and committees of the Mimosa Garden Club include: Class A—Arrangement—Arrangement of any flowers in any container, whole design not to exceed 18 inches or more in height. B—Arrangement—Arrangement of any flowers in any container, whole design not to exceed 18 inches in height. C—Arrangement—Minature arrangement of any flowers in container, whole design not to exceed 6 inches in height.

Chairman of Classes A, B, C is Mrs. Clarence Haverty. In judging all classes of arrangement, color counts 30 per cent, arrangement 30 per cent, originality 20 per cent, contained 20 per cent, and class 10 per cent. Not more than three of one kind of flower. Quality of bloom will count 75 per cent, stem and foliage 25 per cent. The chairman of Class D is Mrs. Stuart Witham. E—Bedside or Occasional Tables: Tables not to exceed 24 inches in width or diameter. Chairman of Class E Mrs. Robert Smythe. In judging, table arrangement will count 30 per cent, color 25 per cent, originality 25 per cent, accessories 20 per cent. F—Tea Tables: The chairman of Class F is Mrs. Daniel Palmer. G—Dining Tables: Set for not less than six places. The chairman of Class G is Mrs. Richard Johnson. H—Window Boxes or Urns: The chairman of Class H is Mrs. Ten Eck Brown. In judging window boxes or urns, flowers count 40 per cent, arrangement 30 per cent, contained 30 per cent.

### Kitchen Garden.

There will be a kitchen garden by Mrs. Westervelt Terhune and a miniature flower garden by Mrs. J. J. Goodwin. Three mantel arrangements by members of the club. Not competitive.

A sweepstakes prize for the one outstanding flower of the show will be awarded. Finest bloom only to be considered, all classes included.

Each of the following garden clubs have been invited to enter an exhibit to compete for a ribbon. The garden division of Atlanta's Garden Club, Druid Hills Garden Club, Lullwater Garden Club, Iris Garden Club, Peachtree Garden Club, Primrose Garden Club, Perennial Garden Club, Habersham Garden Club, Rose Garden Club and West End Civic Circle, garden division.

The classes and committees of the Mimosa Garden Club include: Class A—Arrangement—Arrangement of any flowers in any container, whole de-

### Sponsors Play.

John R. Wilkinson chapter, O. E. S., will sponsor the play, "A Perplexing Situation," at the English Avenue school auditorium, May 29. This is a laughable comedy and will be presented by able performers, assisted by an exceptional male quartet, which will furnish the musical program for the evening. There will be other features of entertainment on the program. Admission is 25 and 15 cents.

### Double Wedding Is of Interest

A wedding of wide social interest was solemnized Sunday evening, May 2, between Miss Gladys White, became the bride of Harold Watkins, and Miss Margaret White became the bride of Hugh Watkins at a double ceremony performed by the Rev. Robert Keaton. The bride was wearing a silk evening shade of blue and peach chiffon with accessories to match. They are the attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. White, and have a host of friends throughout the state who will be interested in their marriage announcement. Following a wed- ding trip the young couples are at home at 1422 Metropolitan avenue.

### Witches Club Benefit.

Witches Club will sponsor a benefit bridge party Wednesday evening, May 12, from 8 to 10:30 o'clock in their clubrooms, corner Gordon and Ashby streets. Tables prizes will be awarded. Guests are requested to bring cards. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. Members of the parish and their friends are invited.

### St. Anthony's Guild.

The members of St. Anthony's Guild will sponsor a bridge party Friday evening in the Georgia Power Company palm room on Boulevard. S. E. Mrs. C. W. Heery, the president, presiding. Mrs. W. F. Finch, publicity chairman, was in charge of the program. Miss Thelma Doyal accompanied on the clarinet by Wallace Green, member of the Georgia Tech band, rendered several piano selections. Mrs. Vivian McDonald, accompanied by Miss Thelma Doyal,

### Woman's Club.

Grant Park Woman's Club met Friday evening in the Georgia Power Company palm room on Boulevard. S. E. Mrs. C. W. Heery, the president, presiding. Mrs. W. F. Finch, publicity chairman, was in charge of the program. Miss Thelma Doyal accompanied on the clarinet by Wallace Green, member of the Georgia Tech band, rendered several piano selections. Mrs. Vivian McDonald, accompanied by Miss Thelma Doyal,

at the piano, gave a solo. Mrs. Harry Jordan, secretary of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on "Publicity."

### Community Benefit.

The Electrical Workers' Quartet will give an evening of entertainment at Milton Avenue school auditorium, May 15, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Milton Avenue Community Club. Price of admission is 25 cents and 15 cents.

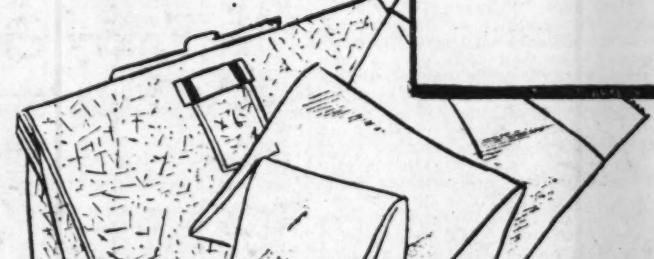
# In the WHITE Heat of Fashion

color plays an intensive part! With white we have for contrast, billiard green... lobster red... sailor blue... canary yellow... used singly, in pairs and in tri-color combinations! Black-and-white and brown-and-white have, of course, become inseparable, in accessories as in frocks.

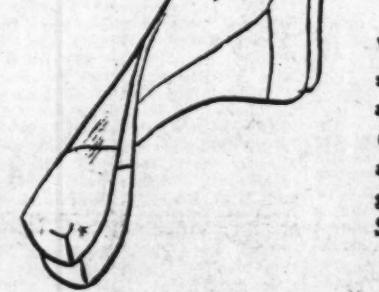


On the figures are two smart white HATS... a large Rough Straw, at the left, (\$12.50) ... a smart Panama at right, (\$12.50). Others of similar styles and equal smartness come in Boucle, Ballibunt, Baku... Third Floor.

Brown and white SHOES, for a striking example, go with any and all Summer costumes... like these smart pumps, of brown calf and white buck, (\$12.50)... Shoe Salon, Street Floor.



Above we have two smart examples of the "White and" mode... the standing figure showing white and lobster red in a jacket frock of canton crepe. The belt is red patent leather. A French Room model, (\$59.50)... Seated, is an attractive illustration of the short-sleeved white crepe with tri-color jumper jacket, in canary yellow, sailor blue and lobster red, (\$39.75)... Second Floor.



White BAGS come in many shapes and leathers... left, a white pig grain pouch, (\$4.95)... right, an under-arm style of white alligator grain leather, (\$7.95)... Street Floor.

With white shoes the correct HOSE are sheer, dull finished chiffons, in a shade called ECALÉ, a warm, yellowish tan, (\$1.95)... Street Floor.



Kayser's Imperial Leatherette GLOVES are worn during the entire Summer, in dead white, or off white, depending on the costume. Right, a pair of 8-button length, (\$1.95)... Street Floor.



J. P. ALLEN & CO.  
The Store All Women Know.

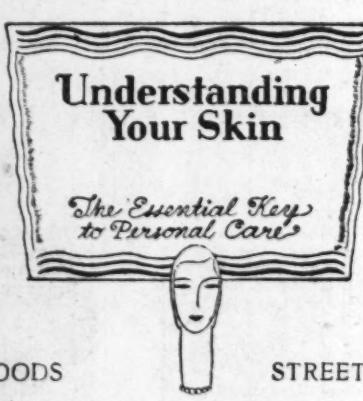
Do you see yourself as others see you?

Do you have straggly little ends of hair that are hard to keep up? A permanent wave is your solution to this problem.

Allen's Beauty Salon offers a reduction in waves given by expert operators. Call for your appointment WA 6211.

Including Shampoo and Finger Wave \$7.50

J. P. ALLEN & CO.  
The Store All Women Know



The basic treatment for dry skin. Essential Cream is two creams in one. It cleanses and nourishes the skin perfectly. Cucumber Emulsion serves as a whitener, promoting the absorption of all creams and a Soothing Lotion as a freshener without drying the skin.

Our personal representative will gladly answer any questions regarding the care of your skin.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.  
The Store All Women Know

## Jones-McCarty Wedding Takes Place in Waycross

**WAYCROSS, Ga.** May 9.—Of wide social interest was the marriage of Miss Mary Wylie Jones, of Waycross, to Edwin Forrest McCarty, of Atlanta, which was solemnized at a beautiful and impressive ceremony this morning at 11 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Waycross. Rev. William C. Bird officiated. The church performed the ring ceremony, which was witnessed by an assemblage of friends and relatives. The decorations in the church were expressive of simplicity and dignity.

Covers of Easter and calla lilies and basket filled with spring flowers were effectively arranged around the ground of palms and ferns. Lighted cathedral candles cast a soft glow over the wedding party.

A program of nuptial music consisting of selections from Nevins Massenet, Grieg and Saint-Saens were played. Mr. W. G. Townsend, H. L. Jacobs and Jack Hopkins sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "Le Amour Toujours, L'Amour" was sung by Miss Georgia Allen. During the ceremony Mrs. Townsend softly played Listz's "Liebestraum." The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was used as the processional and Mendelssohn's wedding march as the recessional.

The ushers were William McCarty, Edgar Dunlap, Carl Rauspeck and Brooks Mell, all of Atlanta. Mrs. Joe Sayars, sister of the bride, matron of honor. Her gown of porcelain blue crepe romaine was fashioned sheath like with bolero of blue crepe. Miss Evelyn Williams, maid of honor, was gowned in plush rose crepe with a crossed hip yoke and tiered sleeves. Both Mrs. Sayars' and Miss Williams' accessories were of natural slate and they carried arm bouquets of peonies.

### Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her father, Wiley Newton Jones, who gave her in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Dixon McCarry, of Chattanooga, Tenn., best man. She was lovely in a Mary Elizabeth model of cedar beige triple weave chiffon. The close-fitting waist was of alencon lace and the ankle length skirt fell in short circular golets. Her small brown hat and matching gloves of troutone with Empress Josphine boina had for its only trimming aigrettes in two-ton matching shades. Her gloves were of brown kid and her slippers of Indies brown crepe. A string of bronze pearls completed the perfect ensemble and she carried a bouquet of honeysuckle blossoms with valentine lilies.

Following the ceremony the bride, party and close friends were entertained at breakfast by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, at their home on Carswell avenue. The color motif of pink and white was carried out in the decorative motif with roses and garden flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Jones, members of the bridal party, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. D. McCarty, of Atlanta, and the bride's wick; Alfred Jones and J. D. Compunt, Mrs. T. B. Atwell, received the ton of Sea Island Beach.

## Army and Civilian Contingents Center Interest in Polo Today

**FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.** May 9.—The interest of both the military and civilian social contingents center in the polo game to be played at the polo field Sunday afternoon between Sixth cavalry team from Fort Oglethorpe and the Fort McPherson squad. The game will be called promptly at 4 o'clock and the polo field will be lined with spectators. The game will be sponsored by the Young Matrons' Service Star Legion for Hospital No. 48.

Following the game tea will be served at the Fort McPherson Officers Club with Major Harvard C. Moore and Mrs. Moore and Captain Francis Flanigan and Mrs. Flanigan as the official hosts. A group of prominent matrons of civilian and military contingents will preside and the chairman will be Mrs. Frank Ross McCoy, Mrs. George H. Estes, Mrs. Phillip Graves, Mrs. Frank Burton, Mrs. John Overton Steger and Mrs. G. F. Ferguson. Guests will number the visitors, the members of the clubs and additional guests from town.

An interesting social program has been planned for the month of May and will culminate in the brilliant polo ball to be given Friday evening, May 29, in honor of the visiting teams and the attractive guests. Friday evening, May 15, a dinner dance will be given at the club and a number of congenial groups will assemble at the tables placed around the dance floor. Brigadier General George H. Estes and Mrs. Estes will entertain at a table for 12 guests, Colonel D. M. Chappell and Mrs. Chappell will be hosts to a group of 12 Colonels. Lawrence Mathews and Mrs. Mathews will have 12 guests at their table, Major Francis Fuller and Mrs. Fuller entertain a group of 12, and Major Roland Gaugler and Mrs. Gaugler will have eight guests at their table. Lieutenant Col. S. Williams and Mrs. Williams will entertain for a party of 10. Additional reservations will be announced later.

### Hornsby—Haas.

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Herzie G. Hornsby, of Atlanta, and Eugene Haas, of Boston, Mass., which was solemnized May 2. After a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Haas will make their home in Atlanta.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick a large committee will handle the details of the wedding.

Mrs. D. C. Lyle, Sr., entertained her evening club Friday afternoon.

The 1920 Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stokley Northcutt.

Mrs. Hendree Neal entertained two tables of bridge Friday evening. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Bushnell, and Mrs. Irvin Hardin, Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, and Mrs. C. B. Conner, of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Mrs. Florence Higgins entertained the J-Y Sewing Club of Capitol View Wednesday at luncheon at the home of her sister, Mrs. May Fred Waters, on West Rugby avenue.

Mrs. Forest Croley entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Wylene You was hostess to the members of the Junior Woman's Club Friday afternoon at her home on West Virginia avenue.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dillard Lassiter have returned from a visit to relatives in Vienna, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lane, of Rockmart, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb.

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Miss Helen Gullatt, of Powder Springs, is the weekend guest of Mrs. Forrest Croley.

Fred E. Waters is in Pineville, Ky., this week.

### Announcing

## The Opening of Atlanta's Finest Beauty Salon

In the beautiful new Doctors Building, with new equipment—new decorations and new furnishings throughout—the new Allen's Beauty Shop provides a service that will be immediately recognized for its outstanding presentation of the arts. You will find no finer facilities elsewhere in America.

**MR. C. D. ALLEN,**  
Directing the South's Most Efficient Corps of  
**BEAUTY CULTURISTS**

In addition to Mr. Allen, whose talents in beauty culture have won wide fame is the experienced personnel which includes Mr. Joseph La Doca, recently of

Paris and lately of Hollywood. Training, practice and skill have earned his reputation of being one of the finest of permanent wave artists.

**Virginia Allen**  
Eula Bartlett  
Hazel Grace  
Marguerite Warnock  
Voncile Blair  
Joseph La Doca

**ALLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
486 PEACHTREE—NEW W. W. ORR DOCTORS BUILDING  
MAIn 3881

## Young Matrons Act as Chairmen for Horse Show To Be Staged May 21-22-23



## Third Annual Horse Show Holds Interest of Society

The Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school has launched its major enterprise of the season—the sponsorship of the third annual exhibition of the Atlanta Horse Show Association.

Other committee chairmen who are engaged in various phases of horse show participation are: Mrs. Julian Thomas, program sale; Mrs. Bea F. Parker, sandwiches; Mrs. Harry Cannon, soft drinks; Mrs. Blair Foster, telephone; Mrs. John Stewart, cigarettes; Mrs. John Pitts, confectons, and Mrs. Green Dodd Warren, horse show dance.

Mrs. Bernard Neal, president, is cooperating with all committees and jointly with the general chairman, is in charge of the entire undertaking. Serving in important capacities on special committees are: Mrs. Henry Hirsch, Mrs. Frank Quentin, Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, Mrs. Allison Thorwell, Mrs. Charles T. Winship, Mrs. Lawrence Willet, Mrs. Lon Grove, Mrs. Jack Theissen, Mrs. Rembert Marshall, Mrs. George W. L. Bellinger, Mrs. K. Ottley, Jr., Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Mrs. Walter T. Candler, Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., Mrs. Glennie Giddings, Mrs. Brooks Morgan, Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., Mrs. Thomas W. Tift, Mrs. William Akers, Mrs. Reginald Fleet, Mrs. Herbert Reynolds and others.

Special emphasis is being placed on the advance ticket sale which started three days ago when the sale opened at a horse show headquarters, room 322, Piedmont hotel. Mrs. Eugene Harrington, general chairman, who is in charge of tickets at headquarters, has the assistance of an active committee who will receive and handle promptly all requests for reservations. Both box seat and general admission tickets for the horse show as well as for the benefit dance, which the Young Matrons' Circle will give Thursday, May 21, at the Piedmont Driving Club, will be on sale at headquarters.

**College Park Social News**

The Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason.

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Fred E. Waters is in Pineville, Ky., this week.

### Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Louise Belcher, to J. W. Pilgrim, which was solemnized Thursday evening, April 30, at 9 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. C. Hale at his home on Holloman street. Miss Clara Smith and W. H. Belcher were attendants. The bride was gowned in powder blue chiffon combined with silk lace with accessories to match. Her flowers were sweetheart roses. Miss Smith, maid of honor, wore a becoming model of rose flat crepe.

Officers of the local chapter are: Henry A. Alexander, advisor; Simon Alphonse, Alphonse Givat, E. V. A. Alphonse; Nathan Gershon, Eph Markit; Sidney Parks, Alphonse Givat; Edward Givat, Alphonse Givat; Isadore Kuniavsky, Alphonse Givat; Paul Goldman, Alphonse Givat; Sidney Parks is in charge of the program arrangements.

are closely associated with the Young Matrons' Circle in all undertakings for Tallulah Falls school.

Other committee chairmen who are engaged in various phases of horse show participation are: Mrs. Julian Thomas, program sale; Mrs. Bea F. Parker, sandwiches; Mrs. Harry Cannon, soft drinks; Mrs. Blair Foster, telephone; Mrs. John Stewart, cigarettes, and Mrs. Green Dodd Warren, horse show dance.

Mrs. Bernard Neal, president, is cooperating with all committees and jointly with the general chairman, is in charge of the entire undertaking. Serving in important capacities on special committees are: Mrs. Henry Hirsch, Mrs. Frank Quentin, Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, Mrs. Allison Thorwell, Mrs. Charles T. Winship, Mrs. Lawrence Willet, Mrs. Lon Grove, Mrs. Jack Theissen, Mrs. Rembert Marshall, Mrs. George W. L. Bellinger, Mrs. K. Ottley, Jr., Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Mrs. Walter T. Candler, Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., Mrs. Glennie Giddings, Mrs. Brooks Morgan, Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., Mrs. Thomas W. Tift, Mrs. William Akers, Mrs. Reginald Fleet, Mrs. Herbert Reynolds and others.

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**A. Z. A. Parents' Day.**

Atlanta Chapter No. 134, of the A. Z. A. Parents' Day, is an international fraternity. Each year 141 chapters sponsor a Mother's Day program. This year May 10 was designated for a parents' day program as a supplement to the regular Mother's Day celebration.

Officers of the local chapter are: Henry A. Alexander, advisor; Simon Alphonse, Alphonse Givat, E. V. A. Alphonse; Nathan Gershon, Eph Markit; Sidney Parks, Alphonse Givat; Edward Givat, Alphonse Givat; Isadore Kuniavsky, Alphonse Givat; Paul Goldman, Alphonse Givat; Sidney Parks is in charge of the program arrangements.

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## Beta Kappa Frat of Ga. Tech To Give Dances at East Lake

Friday evening, May 15, Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Kappa will entertain several hundred members of the college contingent at a formal dance. It will take place at East Lake Country Club and a local orchestra will play.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Shiles, Professor and Mrs. H. W. Mason, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Shaw, Professor and Mrs. P. B. Narmore; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fountain, and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Robins.

Young ladies invited include:

Miss Lula Corker, Kate Jenkins, Mae Latimer, Sara Law, Alice McDonald, Shirley McPhail, Peggy Pindexter, Sara Croft Smith, Lucy Yundt, Marion Yundt, Elsie Prater, Thelma Franklin, Bettye Mykay, Marianne Estell, Nell Starr, Barbara Gandy, Linda Jernigan, Marjorie Bennett, Carolyn Berry, Agnes Humphries, Helen Carr, Martha Keyes, Dorothy White, Virginia Coons, Mary Welsh, Virginia Templeman, Emily Plummer, Carolyn Cole, Carol Crumley, Alice Glenn, Catherine Hartman, Pauline Hartman, Lovelyn Wilson, Marion Fugitt, Emily Walker, Sally Williams, Inez Jones, Dorothy Turner, Mary Murray, of Montgomery, Ala.; Anna Glass, Rosebud Leide, Nellie Hoskins, Barbara Butler, Robert Elton, Bob Stevens, Prater, Penny Brown, Dorothy Ewing, son.

## Girls' High Alumnae Honor 1931 Graduates at Party May 16

The Alumnae Association of Girls' High school will give its annual party to the seniors of 1930, including February and June graduates, May 16, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club. All graduates are cordially invited.

A special attraction of the entertainment will be a short program to be presented by talented members of the present senior class, with music by the Girls' High orchestra.

Those girls who have paid dues for the year are entitled to a vote for the applicants for the \$500 Scott scholarship. The three applicants chosen for the contest by the executive board from the names recommended by the faculty are Clara Morrison, Lavinia McWhirter, Jean Arington. The polls will close at

5:30 and the name of the winner will be announced Saturday afternoon.

Dues may be sent to the treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Hans; to the president, Mrs. John Ridley, or to Miss Jessie Muse, principal of Girls' High. Written votes of enrolled members will be accepted.

### Miss Lynes Hostess.

Miss Evelyn Lynes was hostess yesterday at a luncheon at the Hotel in East Lake, complimenting Miss Lillian Flourney, who is a bride-elect of May. Miss Lynes was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. W. R. Granberry.

The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Fifteen guests were present.

## Foursome of Attractive Spring Brides



The accompanying photographs present a group of lovely recent brides. At the upper left is Mrs. Frederick Dahyans, of Greensboro, N. C., who was formerly Miss Marjorie Hodges, of Griffin, Ga. Mrs. Everett Wilson, the attractive figure at the upper right, was the former Miss Louise Eley. At the lower left is Mrs. P. A. McWilliams, who before her recent marriage was Miss Gladys Bailey, of College Park. Mrs. F. P. Greene, at the lower left, was the former Miss Sue Entreken. Photographs of Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. McWilliams by Little studio; Mrs. Greene by Elliott's Peachtree studio, and Mrs. Dahyans by Kelly's studio, Griffin.

## Medical Association Auxiliary Holds Annual Convention May 12

The seventh annual meeting of Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia will be held May 12, 13, and 14 at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. The Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Georgia extends a cordial invitation to attend the business meetings of the auxiliary in addition to all entertainments. One afternoon will be devoted to tea and a motor ride over the city and to points of interest near Atlanta. One evening will be given over to the president's reception, banquet and dancing.

The officers of the Women's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society, who will act as official hosts to the convention, include: President, Mrs. J. Bomar White; president-elect, Mrs. C. A. Rhodes; first vice president, Mrs. J. R. Childs; second vice president, Mrs. George E. Klugh; recording secretary, Mrs. F. C. Nesbit; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George M. Murray; parliamentarian, Mrs. James N. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Brown; editor, Mrs. Allen S. Caldwell.

Fulton county medical auxiliary delegates to the convention are: Mrs. Newdigate M. Ownbey and Mrs. L. G. Baggett. Alternates are Mrs. John W. Turner and Mrs. E. A. Bancker.

### State Officers.

The distinguished officers of the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia are: President, Mrs. Charles C. Hardin, Macon; President-elect, Mrs. Ralston Lattimore, Savannah; first vice president, Mrs. S. T. R. Revell, Louisville; second vice president, Mrs. W. W. Battey, Sr., Augusta; third vice president, Mrs. E. L. Williams, West Point; fourth vice president, Mrs. C. Cox Wall Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William R. Dancy, Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Bashinski, Macon; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. H. Buncle, Atlanta; editor, Mrs. C. W. Roberts.

The state chairmen are: Student educational committee, 1930-31, Mrs. W. R. Shearouse, Savannah; committee on public relations, 1930-31, Mrs. J. K. Quattlebaum, Savannah; committee on health education, 1930-31, Mrs. S. T. R. Revell, Louisville; committee on social work, 1930-31, Mrs. L. F. Lanier, Sylvan; second district, Mrs. Gordon Chason, Bainbridge; fourth district, Mrs. Enoch Callaway, LaGrange; fifth district, Mrs. Dan Sage, Atlanta; sixth district, Mrs. Wallace Barnard, Thomaston; eighth district, Mrs. D. N. Thomas, Elberton; ninth district, Mrs. C. B. Almond, Winder; tenth district, Mrs. James B. Dillard, Davison; eleventh district, Mrs. H. G. Huey, Homerville; twelfth district, Mrs. W. E. Beddingfield.

**Program Announced.** The complete program for the convention is as follows:

Tuesday, May 12, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., registration at Biltmore hotel for both Atlanta and out-of-town members.

Wednesday, May 13, 10:30 a.m., meeting of executive board and delegates; Dr. Harold Moore, president, calls the meeting to order. Invocation, Dean Raimundo De Ovies. Address of welcome and report of program committee, Mrs. Dan Y. Sage, Atlanta. Minutes of last meeting of executive committee and delegations. Greek letter from the Medical Association of Georgia. Dr. G. Y. Moore, Cuthbert, president. Introduction of honor guests. Reports of committee on credentials. Report of district managers. Report of county auxiliaries. Appointment of special committees. Health film, Mrs. John A. Schlesinger.

Wednesday afternoon: Tea and drive for delegates and visitors. Tea given by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society at the governor's mansion at 3:30 until 5 p.m. Visitors and delegates will be given a drive about the city and suburbs after the tea.

These would have cost \$6.50 last year. All-wool worsted-flannels—white with brown stripes; white with tan stripes; white with black stripes... exactly what the whole Prep world is wearing for commencement and summer. Sizes for ages 12 to 20—\$4.95, in Muse's Prep Dept., sixth floor.

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## Hapeville Woman's Club Honors Mrs. J. B. Seals

Mrs. J. B. Seals, affectionately known to the members of Hapeville Woman's Club as "Aunt Pickie," who makes her home with her niece, Mrs. D. B. Evans, was given a surprise party by the club on her seventy-ninth birthday, May 12. Many members have made trips to the club for its meetings several years at which time "Aunt Pickie" was ever an inspiration and source of good cheer, winning a warm spot in the hearts of the members which found expression in this party.

Many of the guests presented the house guest with plants for the flower bed which her bedroom window overlooks, and which is her greatest source of pleasure when confined to her room. Some preferred to bring more personal gifts.

Mrs. Chester Martin, newly elected president of the club, presided over the party, with the assistance of Mrs. J. Fulghum, social chairman.

The flower show and business meeting which was called off Thursday on account of rain will be held Thursday, May 14, at Hapeville auditorium. Mrs. Fredricka Johnson, manager, will be in charge of the flower show. All citizens of Hapeville may exhibit and get information from Mrs. Davis or the president of the club.

The benefit bridge, sponsored by Mrs. Walter Stewart, chairman, with Mesdames Clark Martin, Roger Williamson, C. C. Conner, R. Conner, D. B. Evans and Hule, will be declared by the committee to be a success from a financial and a social standpoint.

### Bride-Elect Feted.

Among a series of entertainments being given for Miss Idella Rogers, bride-elect of June 9, was a party given at the home of Mrs. G. H. Howard, Jr., 1926 Rogers avenue, with Miss Marie Baker as joint hostess. The honor guest was presented with a lingerie shower, the gifts being furnished by members of her wedding party who include Miss Marie Baker, maid of honor; Mrs. G. H. Howard, Jr., and Mrs. Jimmie England, matrons of honor; Misses Louise Frix, Ollie Neely and Mary Pryor, bridesmaids. Additional guests were Misses Sarah Stamps, Mrs. MacManus, Maggie Trammell, Allene Weston, Nell Goford, Opal Crockett, Evelyn Wheeler, Ora Mae Rogers, Thelma Firestone and Mrs. Jimmie Moore.

## Druid Hills Club Scene of Dance Given by Sigma Nu Phi Frat

R. F. Fleet, E. A. Wright, G. A. Heath, George Pierce, G. L. Holtzman, G. E. Tisinger, J. D. Johnson, C. D. Waddell, C. W. Kimball, C. H. Rose, E. A. McWatters, J. M. Poore, O. F. Hatchcock, Ben Smith, O. F. Taylor, Scott Lay, Jr., E. Andrews, Chauncey Middlebrooks, Welborn Cody, Frank R. Martin, Harry M. Wengrow and Howell L. Felker.

The following ladies were the guests of the fraternity at the dinner and dance: Miss Louise Ladd, Mrs. Cleo Dickson, sponsor; Mary E. Hutchison, Estelle Moore, Cecilia Horne, Annette Arnold, Louise Smith, Kate Pennington, Eleanor Rogers; Mesdames A. F. Scarborough, master of rolls; Dr. Harvard P. McLain, master of ceremonies, and Sanders O. Vining, manager.

The following members were present: J. F. Jackson, G. K. Kickliter, H. P. McLain, J. A. Long, Jere Wells, W. J. Mathias, S. O. Vining, V. C. Mygaard, F. A. Poole, R. R. Rollins, J. H. Bump, F. Scarborough, W. Day, S. C. Stevens, H. W. Dobbs, C. Thompson, R. G. Downing, Paul Thompson, E. L. Davis, C. F. Walker, H. L. Felker, S. B. West, apartment 9, after May 15.

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... Polka Dots... Shantungs  
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pastel colors. Many with separate  
jackets. All sizes.



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R. H. DAVIS MAY SALES

Rule No. 1—Take a piece of paper and try to make the most impossible word out of the letters in R. H. DAVIS MAY SALES.

Rule No. 2—But you may use a letter in a word only as often as it appears in the title. R. H. DAVIS MAY SALES contains the letter "A" only once, and you can use "e" only once in any of your words; the letter "r" appears three times, so you can use "r" three times in any word.

Rule No. 3—For the most words, \$15.00 cash prize; next largest, \$10.00 cash prize; third largest number of words, \$5.00 cash prize. Bring your list to Mrs. Love, Main Office, on Peachtree Street, or to R. H. Davis Company, 199 Peachtree Street, S. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

# MOTHERS AND JUNIORS

A QUINTET of charming young mothers with their handsome sons are presented in the accompanying photographs. At the upper left is Mrs. Claude McGinnis, Jr., with her son, Claude III. Mrs. Henry Grady, Jr., at the upper right, is pictured with her adorable young son, Henry IV. In the oval at the extreme left is Mrs. Willard McBurney with her young son who is also a "Junior." In the circle at the right Mrs. Alexander C. King is shown with her two children, Alexander Campbell, Jr., the sturdy youngster standing by his mother, and Charles Whittemore King. Mrs. Henry Jackson and Henry, Jr., are the attractive mother and son presented in the lower photograph. All photographs by Misses A. C. and L. W. Mead.



## Observance of Mother's Day Holds National Appeal

Mother's Day! Hurrying millions pause to honor her! Mother's Day, and crimson flowers flaunt their brilliant hues in honor of adored mothers whose lovely presences grace the households—while white flowers are worn tenderly for the sainted mothers who have left a cherished memory. Today the nation arises in one accord to honor the best, the purest and noblest love of all ages—the love, which by its very purity and faith reveals in humanity the brightest and highest ideals. Bright flowers will be pressed in chubby fingers as the kindergartener lisps a Mother's Day greeting pressed against his mother's knee. Slim fingers will fashion gay bouquets and aged hands lift tenderly the white blossoms of purity. Today churches will be bedecked with flowers and altars piled high with blossoms by loving hands. Hymns of praise will rise heavenwards as tiny tots, youth and age unite in doing reverence to mother.

When Miss Ann Jarvis origi-

nated the thought of Mother's Day in her Philadelphia home in 1907 and chose the carnation as the emblem because of its sweetness, purity and endurance, the idea was one of reverence and tenderness and was quickly adopted by the nation. Due to the stress of the times, Mother's Day this year will be clothed with a newer and fuller significance

than ever before. The people of the land will honor their own mothers by rendering aid to other mothers less fortunate. They will lavish gifts, in the name of their own beloved mothers, on the aged, sick and helpless mothers and their little children.

There could be no more suit-

able gift than the numerous contributions to the Mother's building at the Martha Berry school, which stands on the green campus as a memorial of the love of mothers. Additional sums are needed to complete the building, which will house a hundred girls,

and an appeal is being made for monetary gifts in the name of mothers of the nation. Broad-minded women, headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. John H. Finley, have formed themselves into the Golden Rule Fund Committee and today are giving aid to mothers throughout

the nation as a Mother's Day gift to their own adored mothers. Individual mother love, with its deep lasting quality, may perform the impossible, but organized mother love may perform miracles. To help those in need is a fitting tribute to mother, upon her day of days.



## Judges Named For Peachtree Club Show

Mrs. Thomas Berry, of Rome; Mrs. James Goodrum, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy and Mrs. Clifford Smith, of Columbus, Ga., have been selected as judges for the ninth spring flower show of the Peachtree Garden Club, which will be an elaborate event of Thursday, May 14, at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun is chairman of the flower show committee and requests all members to exhibit. A cordial invitation is extended to all flower lovers to attend the show, at which Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, president of the Peachtree Garden Club, and Mrs. Calhoun will be assisted in receiving by the officers, committee chairmen and members.

The following classes, in which exhibits will be arranged with the names of chairmen, are announced:

Class A—Best collection of perennials. Not more than three of kind to be shown. Receptacles furnished by the club. Number of varieties will count 40 per cent. Quality of bloom 40 per cent. Stem and foliage 20 per cent. Chairman in charge of Class A, Mrs. Evelyn Harris.

Class B—Best perennial raised from seed. Best perennial raised from seed without professional assistance. One bloom to be shown. Separate table for this class. Flowers cannot be removed from other classes for this exhibit. Chairman in charge of Class B, Mrs. Evelyn Harris.

Class C—Best collection of flowering shrubs and vines; One branch of each variety to be shown. Receptacles to be furnished by club. Number of varieties will count 50 per cent. Quality of bloom and foliage will count 50 per cent. Chairman in charge of Class C, Mrs. Hunter Perry.

There will be separate classes for roses, iris, lilies, etc., and any other flowers in season. There must be entries of the same flower by three different exhibitors to constitute a class. Not more than three blooms of each variety to be shown. Receptacles to be furnished by club. Chairman in charge of these classes, Mrs. Frank Adair.

There will be an award for the best perennial in the show, one for the best annual in the show, and one for the best flowering shrub in the show. To be selected from any classes, except arrangements and competitive tables.

There will be awarded a sweepstakes prize for the one outstanding flower of the show. Finest bloom only to be considered—all classes included, except arrangements and competitive tables.

Class D. Arrangement—Arrangement of any flowers in container—whole design not to exceed 18 inches in height. Chairman in charge of Class D, Mrs. Leroy Childs.

Class E. Arrangement—Arrangement of flowers with mirror

*Continued in Page 11, Column 4.*

**Marietta Garden  
Clubs Discuss Plans  
For Flower Show**

**MARIETTA, Ga., May 9.**—The committee composed of one member from the three garden clubs of Marietta met Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Ernest Malcolm to discuss plans for the flower show. A premium list was made out and plans were discussed.

Among the gardens noted this week, Mrs. Harold Schillings with lavender iris, roses and peonies blooming, is very lovely and that of Mrs. Charlie DeFloor, who has nearly completed a small rock garden and pool. Mrs. W. E. Roberts' garden with its vivid coloring forms a background for her beautiful home.

The Matrons of the Laurel Garden Club, composed of the young matrons of Marietta, are planting and planning for prettier gardens than ever before. The three garden clubs of Marietta extend a cordial invitation to all garden club members to attend Atlanta to the flower show at the Marietta Golf Club May 15. Show begins at 12 a. m. and ends at 10 p. m. There will be no charges.

**Woman's Club Meets  
May 13 in West End**

Executive board of the West End Woman's Club meets Wednesday afternoon, May 13, at 2:15 o'clock, followed by the business meeting at 3 o'clock, with president, Mrs. Arthur S. Robinson, presiding. Mrs. L. Dickey, treasurer, will be at the clubhouse to receive money. All members are asked to be present. Mrs. Louisa Manston, chairman workers for the blind, will introduce J. J. Childs, instructor of blind children at Calhoun Street school, who will give an interesting talk to the club members on the work which is being done for the benefit of the blind.

Many social affairs have recently taken place at the West End Woman's Club, sponsored by private parties and civic organizations. The clubhouse is available to responsible parties for their entertainments at reasonable rates. For information telephone Mrs. Arthur S. Robinson, Raymond 1224.

**Day-Davis Rites.**

**PERRY, Ga., May 9.**—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ashbury Smoak announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Marjorie Louise Day, formerly of Abbeville, Ala., to George Alfred Davis of Lakeland, Fla. The wedding took place Thursday evening, May 7, at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles Pierce Manusell at Lakeland, Fla., with Rev. E. A. Jenkins, pastor of the First Methodist church of Lakeland, officiating.

**Stewart—Lathem.**

**PAGE W. Lathem, of Gainesville, Ga., announces the marriage of his daughter, B. W. Hancock, of Turin, Ga., to Robert Rawson Stewart, of Newnan, Ga., on Saturday, May 2, at Newnan. Rev.**

**Rawson Stewart, of Newnan, Ga., on Saturday, May 2, at Newnan. Rev. B. W. Hancock, of Turin, Ga., performed the ceremony.**

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# SUMMER DRESSES

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**Mrs. H. B. Scott  
To Give Lecture**

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the North Avenue Presbyterian church will hear Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott in a lecture on her recent trip around the world Wednesday, May 13, at the home of Mrs. W. M. Camp, 160 The Prado, Ansley Park. A free offering will be taken for the building fund of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott sailed last December on the S. S. Helgoland for a world cruise. Since their return last week they have received a warm welcome from their wide circle of Atlanta friends.

**Meetings**

The Atkins Park Garden Club, Mrs. John Mullin, president, meets with Mrs. Core, Herring, 1108 2d St. Louis place, Friday, May 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. E. McWhite, Mrs. M. F. Joseph, Mrs. J. H. Lorenz, Mrs. Charles Summer, Mrs. John R. Jordan, Mrs. L. D. Oglesby, Mrs. Wade H. Davis, Mrs. W. G. McNeil and Mrs. Nedra. Mrs. John Dickman will be the speaker of the afternoon. Her subject will be "Chrysanthemums."

Althean Class of the Oakhurst Baptist church meets Tuesday evening, May 12, at 7:45 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. F. Taylor, 116 East Lake drive. Mrs. A. C. Tuweiler will be in charge of the business hour.

Executive board of Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday, May 12, at 10:30 o'clock, at the chapter house, corner Juniper and Sixth streets.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, May 12, at 8 o'clock, in the hall of Battle Hill Masonic Lodge, Lucille avenue and Gordon street. A fraternal welcome will be given to visitors as well as all members of Martha's chapter. Mrs. Mary Landford and J. H. Phagan, worthy matron and worthy patron, extend an invitation to all members of the order to attend the meetings.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock, in the Joseph C. Greenfield hall on Moreland avenue, N. E. All O. E. S. members in good standing will be given a cordial welcome.

Kentucky Club holds an all-day meeting Tuesday for the Needwork Guild at the home of Mrs. Guy Wood on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock, Red Cross sign. The chapter is entertaining Mrs. Bessie Lloyd, worthy matron, and Vernice Calvert, worthy patron. The guests of honor will be the Worthy Matrons' Club of 1931 and Worthy Patrons' Club. Special invitation is extended to all members of the order.

Bi-monthly meeting of board of directors of the Southern Council on Women and Children in Industry will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at 37 Auburn avenue. Members of the Georgia section are invited to meet with them.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening in the Kirkwood Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. Honor guests of the evening will be the worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons of the various chapters. At the close of this meeting the doors will be open to the public and a cakewalk will be held.

Rose Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday, May 13, at the home of Mrs. E. V. Carter, Jr., on Argonne drive. There will be an election of officers.

Druid Hills W. C. T. U. meets Wednesday, May 13, at 3 o'clock, at Druid Hills M. E. church.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic Temple, 1001 Peachtree street, Thursday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock. Members are urged to be present as there will be a great surprise for the members of this chapter.

Venue Temple No. 22, Pythian Sisterhood, meets in the club rooms, 1051-2 Peachtree street, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The local chapter of Cox College Alumnae Association meets Sunday afternoon, May 10, at 3:30 p. m. at the college. There are several important matters to be handled at this meeting and members are urged to attend. Special report will be made by the chairman of committee regarding the successful benefit bridge-tea which was recently given by the chapter.

Georgia chapter, No. 127, Order of Eastern Star, meets Thursday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Building, 100 Peachtree, Georgia avenue, S. W. Present matrons and patrons of chapters in this jurisdiction will be honor guests. All chapters and members are requested to make returns on Octagon coupons at this time. A prize is offered to the chapter bringing largest quorum.

Delphian Society will hold its bi-monthly meeting at Davison-Paxon's tea room, sixth floor, Tuesday, May 12. Mrs. C. W. McClure, leader for the afternoon. All members urged to be present and special invitation given to out-of-town Delphians.

Azalea Garden Club meets Tuesday, May 12, at 3 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Eugene McElroy, 1391 Emory road, N. E.

W. A. R. M. A. meets in Rich's tea room Thursday, May 14, at 3 o'clock.

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., meets May 8 at 8 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield temple. The feature of the evening will be a Mother's Day program with Dr. C. R. Stanford as the guest speaker. Mrs. G. F. Printup, accompanied by Miss Lucile Printup, will be the guest soloist. Mrs. A. J. Jansen will give a reading.

Capital City chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Fannie Ott and Dan K. Ogle, sectional helpers, will be honor guests.

A "rural community gathering" will be held Monday evening by Hapeville Epworth League No. 1 at the home of Miss Mildred Schenck on Stewart avenue. Rev. B. Frank Pim will be in charge of the gathering.

Machinist Auxiliary I. A. of M. No. 1, meets Wednesday, May 13, at 2:30 o'clock at Y. W. C. A.

Cherokee Rose Lodge, No. 606, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thursday,

May 14, at 2:30 at the Red Men's wigwam.

Atlanta Chapter of the National Chiropractic Auxiliary meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the offices of the president, Dr. Mel McLendon, 955 Peachtree street.

Service Star Legion of Atlanta and Fulton County Chapter meets at the Woman's Club Tuesday, May 12, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. D. Moore, president. After adjournment the members are invited to a tea at the Red Cross recreation hall at Hospital No. 48 from 4 until 5 o'clock.

Annual reports and election of officers will feature the Temple Sisterhood meeting to be held Monday, May 11, at the temple house. An alfresco luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock directly preceding the business hour. Reservations may be made with Mr. A. E. Marcus, Hemlock 3229.

Members are urged to attend this meeting, which is one of the most important of the year, and are asked to bring their happy day bags.

To assist her in promoting Girl

**Mrs. Harris Named Girl Scout  
Regional Chairman of Southeast**

Scouting in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina, Mrs. Harris has appointed the following representative women on the regional committee: Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Lucien Boggs, of Jacksonville, who are regional representatives on the national board of directors; Mrs. Mills B. Lane, Saenger, S. C., which was attended by distinguished women from all over the south. Mrs. Harris is known in Atlanta for her leadership in civic and philanthropic activities. For several years she has sponsored local Girl Scouting. Her position as regional chairman will, without a doubt, prove a stimulus to the interest felt in this movement throughout this region.

Mrs. Richard Forrest, of New York, was the guest of honor at the conference. A tribute was paid to the generous and faithful service of Mrs. George Lanier, the retiring chairman, who has held this office for several years.

To assist her in promoting Girl

**Atlanta Chapter,  
U. D. C., Plans  
Benefit Bridge**

Mrs. James S. Moore, chairman of World War educational fund of Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., will entertain at a large benefit bridge-luncheon May 19 at Atlanta U. D. C. chapter house. Bridge will be played from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock, when luncheon will be served. Generous donations of prizes have been made, insuring each player a prize. Reservations for bridge and luncheon at 50 cents, or luncheon for 50 cents for those coming in after the game, may be made by phoning Mrs. Moore, Hemlock 5871.

work in this region, Miss Park received her training at the University of Chicago in the school of civics and philanthropy at Hull house and has had wide experience in recreational activities for young people. She is a member of a well-known Georgia family.

# May Sale of Underthings

## For Girl Graduates and June Brides!

**\$16.75 Cocktail  
Pajama and Gown  
Ensembles**

**\$8.95**



**\$8.95**

We say "\$16.75" advisedly. For we have seen many an ensemble less lovely sell for far more than that! The pajamas have enormous legs and the gowns are luxuriously wide at the hem . . . but both fit snugly at the waist . . . and have matching little jackets simply spilling over with beautiful Margot laces! Sizes 15, 16, 17.



**\$8.95**

**The Colors . . .**

**Flesh  
Tea-Rose  
Maize  
Cloud Blue  
Banana**



**NO. 3901**

**\$7.95 to \$9.95 Pajamas**

**\$5.95**



**NO. 3904**

**\$7.95 to \$9.95 Gowns**

**\$5.95**



**NO. 3901**

**\$7.95 to \$9.95 Gowns**

**\$5.95**

**The gowns are crepes scalloped, appliqued, and encrusted with Margot laces, handmade flowers, and satin ribbons . . . or shining satins tailored and picoted and girdled Empire fashion with double satin ribbons. Sizes 15, 16, 17.**

**The "Nyjama" type of pajamas . . . with legs so generously cut they look for all the world like gowns until one swings into a stride. Beautiful Margot laces at neck, diagonal closing and around the bottom of the trousers! Sizes 15, 16, 17.**

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## Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary President, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard; Cochran; president, Mrs. Martin Williams; 511 Atlanta avenue, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harriet Armor, Greenville; editor, Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.

STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. Anna Durham Methvin, 249 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; poet laureate, Mrs. Anna Durham Methvin, 249 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; state secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Anna Durham Methvin, 249 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; state signal promoter, Mrs. Ryd Lovell, Rosedale; Loyal Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. D. E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

## 'Organized Mother Love' Is Title Given W.C.T.U. for 58 Years

BY M. FRANCES M. BURGHARDT

For 58 years the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has been called "organized mother love," and has deserved the title because of its constant, loving activities for the child and the home. It is the pioneer of child welfare organizations. Its founder, Frances M. Wetherell, who said of her own mother, "I thank God for my mother as no other gift of his bestowment," and again that, "Mother's prayers and singing always made her children glad. In the wild thunderstorms of that new west I was wont to hide my face in her hair, and say, 'She's the Rock of Ages,'" somehow I was never afraid while mother's soul was lifted up to God." Again she said, "The mother-nature patiently preoccupied in deeds of love for those about her, has been slowest of all to reflect on her own powers, and her motherly instinct so much as dreamed of the resistless force of the world's aggregated motherhood." She also said, "Mother love works magic for humanity, but organized mother-love works miracles for the salvation of man."

For me, as for many others, Mother's Day we delight to exhibit the influence of mother, giving honor to whom honor is due, and we would not forget the plea of an aged mother when she said:

"Put your arms around me, There like a little petting For 'tis harder to be brave When feelings are creeping, Dear ones are gone, Just a little petting At life's end, alone and tired.

Mother's Creed.

A. W. C. T. U. mother wrote the following creed and prayer: "I believe being a mother the holiest privilege given a human being. Grant, Heavenly Father, that I may in motherhood meet the great opportunity of training my child to be a child of

"I believe that mother love is sent of God. Help me to understand its full significance, to know that love means more than the ardent outpouring of lavish affection. Grant the will to make the world a better place, seeing eye to hearing ear, the understanding heart, so that I may better understand the needs of my child and lead him in the natural unfolding of the life Thou hast given him.

"I believe in the gospel of good health. Help me to realize the importance of the physical welfare of my child. Help me to realize that religion and morality are closely related to good health and sound physical vigor.

"I believe that nothing is trivial or of little importance that concerns my child. Grant that I may have a sympathetic understanding of child

nature that makes me a child with my child, laughing with his joys, sorrowing in his sorrows, sympathetic with his faults, helping him through my greater experience, to be fine and true and noble in the little things that count so much in the making of character. Let me be all that I can be, a mother to my child, and to the world, too. Help me through the days of his early childhood to be always patient and full of cheer, and if the way now and then seems one of drudgery or the demand for strength to meet the task too great, grant me the larger vision that I may see my child in the setting of kindly deeds of a noble life given in service or perchance, that I hear men say of him, 'Here is a man in all that true manhood means.' Then shall I feel repaid a thousand-fold and thank Thee, my Father, that Thou hast been biding over me, and again that, 'Mother's prayers and singing always made her children glad.'

Mother Lamb Honored.

Mrs. Harold Lamb, president of the Union Point W. C. T. U., daughter of the sainted second president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., Mrs. Jennie Hart Sibley, is visiting her nieces, Mrs. Daniel Harris, Rome; Mrs. Harry Call, Daniel Harris, Rome; Mrs. Mary Jeanie Cleekler, Menlo; Marjory Curry, Shellman; Billie Hendricks, Fulton; Dorothy Shell, Bainbridge; Louise Turner, Covington; Pauline Bowler, Shellman.

## Dinner at Gainesville.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 9.—The Gainesville Business and Professional Women's Club entertained at a dinner at the Dixie Club hotel Thursday, May 7. Leading business and professional women of Gainesville and surrounding members of the club were entertained by Mrs. Kate Dozier, superintendent of the Peacock schools; Miss Ada Bella Gould, principal of the New Holland school; Miss Ophelia Merck, traveling auditor for the Georgia Power Company, and Miss Mrs. William Brown, guest of the Atlanta chapter. Report from the state convention at Augusta was given by Miss Oplee McKinney.

The members of the club will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. A. Shapiro on Candler street Sunday afternoon honoring their mothers at a Mother's Day party.

## Playground Fete.

Ophelia Clark playground was dedicated at a May Day fete at the Atlanta Child's Home in appreciation of the many hours of devoted service rendered by Mrs. Clark. The children wore soft summer dresses, fashioned by the members of Circle No. 4.

News received in change during April, so all may participate in April camp, will be the sales. Hostess, the way they do in Virginia: Every year the W. C. T. U. of Virginia specializes on eggs during the month of April. Those who keep hens give the eggs to the state treasurer to extend work in the state. Then place remainder in your treasury so that pneumonia does not exist temperature extension everywhere.

Send half your egg money and pens to our state treasurer to extend work in the state. Then place remainder in your treasury so that pneumonia does not exist temperature extension everywhere.

Mother Money Raising.

The W. C. T. U. has various ways of raising its budget from ideal proportionate and systematic giving to the physical welfare of my child.

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## Bridge World Carries Article By Prominent Atlanta Matron

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

The May issue of that exclusive magazine, the Bridge World, carries an interesting article on contract bridge under the name of Mrs. Carl Vretman, prominent young Atlanta matron. Although she modestly asserts that her success is the result of a series of coincidences, contributions to this publication are strictly by invitation, and it is considered a manuscript much more to have it accepted. Extra credit is attached to the fact that this is Mrs. Vretman's debut as a writer, and few aspirants in the literary world are fortunate enough to have their first attempts crowned with publication.

When asked if her favorite hobby was contract bridge, Mrs. Vretman replied, "Naturally, bridge and children." The latter seems equally natural to those who find it well to show her two charming young daughters, Emma Kate, who is a "junior," and Isabel. Last autumn this contract enthusiast, whose bridge acumen is acknowledged in Atlanta, decided the boys' oldest daughter, aged 12, was old enough to be taught the rudiments of her mother's favorite game. Gathering three of Emma Kate's friends, little Misses Sara Lewis, Laura Hill and Cora Gant, to learn the principles and play the game together, Mrs. Vretman dictated a system of simplified rules for their instruction. Interest among this group was so great that a number of their contemporaries begged to join the class, until the number grew to 12 friends of the original quartet who now sit in the Vretman home every Monday to learn from a teacher who spends many hours and a great deal of patience just for her pleasure in watching their progress.

Mrs. Culbertson.

When El Culbertson, probably the most outstanding contract bridge authority in the nation, gave his first lecture on this subject in Atlanta, Mrs. Vretman was among the contract fans in the audience. Introducing herself to the speaker she asked him to explain a much discussed point in his new rules, he replied by saying that he had written an article on this subject in the Bridge World, of which he is editor, and that he would have to consult with me immediately. Through me, the wrong book! When Mr. Culbertson gave a second lecture here Mrs. Vretman and her husband went to his suite in the Biltmore to return the book. In the course of conversation he became so interested in Mrs. Vretman's theory of teaching children bridge that he urged her to explain it in an article for his magazine.

Merely to keep her promise, and without serious thought of having her article published, Mrs. Vretman summarized the theory and then taught her youthful class one evening during the supervision of her children's lessons. After mailing a copy to the editor she dismissed it from her mind until her friend, Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, herself a well-prepared



Staff Photo  
MRS. CARL VRETMAN.

bridge expert, congratulated her on her article in the May issue of the publication.

### Explains Theory.

In this magazine, to which Whiting Barclay, Shepard and others whose names carry weight in bridge circles contribute, Mrs. Vretman's article takes one and a half pages in a supplement conducted by Mrs. Culbertson for the benefit of his theories. It is placed next to the theory of backgammon as set forth by El Culbertson. The Atlanta matron began by explaining her theory that a child is most apt to become proficient in understanding, whether he is looking for the rules or contract bridge, if he is taught the rudiments when very young. She set forth her simplified rules and stressed knowledge of the correct valuation of hands by appreciation of the true value of the cards.

This theory is based on the success of her writing was purely a result of lucky coincidence, Mrs. Vretman plans to publish it in booklet form, since it has met such hearty approval. She wants to help beginners, especially children, in their mastery of the game, and that her own class will be able to play a creditable game, as well as share her own enthusiasm, by the end of the year.

Miss Fox and Mr. Jones Honored At Prenuptial Party Series

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Withers will entertain at an informal dance Tuesday evening, May 12, at the West End Golf Club in honor of Miss Annie Fox and Trenton K. Jones, whose marriage will take place the latter part of this month.

Punch will be served by Miss Gretchen Fox and Miss Bessie Withers. The girls will join Misses Mabel Rubra Bentler, Velma Bentler, Thelma Ross, Emma Joines, Hilda Ogle, Catherine Ogle, Kit Granger, Mary Pompelli, Anna Belle Jackson, Mary Chafin, Seba Johnson, Tommie Sexton, Julia Collins, Gretchen Fox, Besse Culbertson, Mesdames George Shadley, George Howard, Harry Cassard, C. D. Miller, F. Jones, Morris Mitchell, Paul Gunn, Frank Silvertoft, Tom Young, Larry Caulfield and Ben May; T. K. Jones, Sam Cox, Sam Nelson, Jack Miller, Ray Hopkins, Weldon Johnson, Kenneth, Dick Reynolds, Jim Cook, Julian Reynolds, Paul Lovestock, Bob Black, Herb Warner, Herb Clark, Gene Hinton, John Ullman, Frank Stewart, Charlie Backus, Harold Greene, J. Raymond Bell, Bill McFall, George Shealy, Gus Howard, Jr., C. D. Miller, M. P. Jones. More guests were present.

**Miss Louise Clifford Heads Valdosta Club at G. S. W. C.**

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 9.—Valdosta Club of the Georgia State Woman's College elected Miss Louise Clifford for president at the recent meeting. Other officers elected were Miss Pearl Strong, vice president; Miss Martha Jackson, secretary; and Miss Mary Fahey, treasurer.

The senior and junior classes of the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta visited Brunswick and a part of coastal Georgia Saturday on their annual spring outing. The graduating class were guests of the junior class of the college on this trip. The party visited St. Simons Island and Savannah, Fort Frederica and other points of historic interest. The many courtesies extended by the people of Brunswick through the chamber of commerce were features of the trip.

Valdosta Club of G. S. W. C. entertained the members of the Valdosta High School Friday evening with a progressive dinner-dance. The guests were received by Miss Dorothy Stroud, president of the Valdosta Club, and Ben Stanaland, president of the senior class. Talks were given by Dr. R. H. Powell, president of the college, and Professor A. G. England, superintendent of city schools.

"Book clubs and their recent selections" was the theme of the Sorianian Literary Society program which met last Wednesday evening. Miss Carolyn Readick, of Folkston, told of the organization and purpose of clubs. A resume of book club selec-

tions since January was given by Miss Helen Baum, of Savannah. Miss Katherine Stull, of Bainbridge, gave a review of two book club selections, "Grand Hotel," by Vicki Baum, and "Men Marie" by Agnes Repplier.

Argonian Literary Society followed the theme of "Book clubs and their recent selections" at its recent meeting. Miss Emily Loring, president of the organization and purpose of book clubs, and Miss Myrtle Johnson, Vidalia, spoke of the most outstanding book clubs and their selections since January. Miss Ethel McSwain, Vidalia, gave an interesting account of the horrors of Sherman's invasion of Georgia and South Carolina. She described in harrowing details the misery of a family, fleeing before a brutal soldier, who had been beaten all before them. It is known such records as these that the real history of the war for southern independence will some day be written.

An interesting and welcome gift to the veterans was reported by Mrs. Golden. A chapter in Rhode Island, composed of southern women still living, and their husbands, with their families, has donated a sum, around which the bride sat to open the gifts.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. C. A. Simpson, Miss Maude Hance,

and Mrs. F. W. Douglas. Forty

visitors came at 5 o'clock. Girls' council meets in Davison-Paxon's tea room Monday, May 11, at 3 o'clock.

The Decatur Junior High council will have a council fire Thursday. They will cook one of their required firemaker's dinners.

Therefore, the Girls' council association will hold an outdoor meeting with Mrs. J. Howell Green and Miss Alma Wade in charge. There will be an election of officers for the coming year and a nature walk led by Miss Alma Wade.

Guests will meet at the end of the Emory University Saturday, May 12, at 3 o'clock.

Visitors will be invited to a dinner at the meeting Wednesday, May 13, at 7 o'clock.

Visitors are invited. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by the program at 7 o'clock.

**Witches' Club.**

Witches' Club will sponsor a benefit bridge party in the civic room, Ansley hotel, Tuesday, May 12, at 2 o'clock.

The public is invited. Please make reservations through Mrs. W. W. Murphy, Main 1739; Mrs. A. M. Turner, Raymond 1613, or Mrs. Charles Williams, Hemlock 3162.

May 11.

## College Park Woman's Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Leonard F. Martin was elected president of the College Park Woman's Club at the meeting of the association Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse. Other officers elected were Mrs. Eva L. Thornton, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Center, second vice president; Mrs. Freeman C. Doss, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Archer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Daniel, treasurer, and Mrs. E. S. Center, Jr., auditor. Mrs. Jerry Wells spoke on "The Progress of Poetry." Mrs. Albert Akers, president, led the round table discussion. Announcement was made by Mrs. D. C. Lyle that the recent cooking school was most successful. Mrs. E. N. Seymour, chairman, announced the winners in the recent "Beautiful House" contest. Mrs. Leila Hughie Kelly won first prize for the small lawn; Mrs. A. L. Slade won first prize for large lawn; Mrs. Gen. Curtis won second prize for small lawn, and Mrs. G. E. Flowers won second prize for large lawn. George Allen presents group of songs. Mrs. Walter D. Conch, chairman of literature committee, gave a resume of the work for the year.

## May Day Fete Is Presented At Bessie Tift

bridge expert, congratulated her on her article in the May issue of the publication.

### Explains Theory.

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Miss Fox and Mr. Jones Honored At Prenuptial Party Series

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Withers will entertain at an informal dance Tuesdays evening, May 12, at the West End Golf Club in honor of Miss Annie Fox and Trenton K. Jones, whose marriage will take place the latter part of this month.

Punch will be served by Miss Gretchen Fox and Miss Bessie Withers. The girls will join Misses Mabel Rubra Bentler, Velma Bentler, Thelma Ross, Emma Joines, Hilda Ogle, Catherine Ogle, Kit Granger, Mary Pompelli, Anna Belle Jackson, Mary Chafin, Seba Johnson, Tommie Sexton, Julia Collins, Gretchen Fox, Besse Culbertson, Mesdames George Shadley, George Howard, Harry Cassard, C. D. Miller, F. Jones, Morris Mitchell, Paul Gunn, Frank Silvertoft, Tom Young, Larry Caulfield and Ben May; T. K. Jones, Sam Cox, Sam Nelson, Jack Miller, Ray Hopkins, Weldon Johnson, Kenneth, Dick Reynolds, Jim Cook, Julian Reynolds, Paul Lovestock, Bob Black, Herb Warner, Herb Clark, Gene Hinton, John Ullman, Frank Stewart, Charlie Backus, Harold Greene, J. Raymond Bell, Bill McFall, George Shealy, Gus Howard, Jr., C. D. Miller, M. P. Jones. More guests were present.

**Miss Louise Clifford Heads Valdosta Club at G. S. W. C.**

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 9.—Valdosta Club of the Georgia State Woman's College elected Miss Louise Clifford for president at the recent meeting. Other officers elected were Miss Pearl Strong, vice president; Miss Martha Jackson, secretary; and Miss Mary Fahey, treasurer.

The senior and junior classes of the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta visited Brunswick and a part of coastal Georgia Saturday on their annual spring outing. The graduating class were guests of the junior class of the college on this trip. The party visited St. Simons Island and Savannah, Fort Frederica and other points of historic interest. The many courtesies extended by the people of Brunswick through the chamber of commerce were features of the trip.

Valdosta Club of G. S. W. C. entertained the members of the Valdosta High School Friday evening with a progressive dinner-dance. The guests were received by Miss Dorothy Stroud, president of the Valdosta Club, and Ben Stanaland, president of the senior class. Talks were given by Dr. R. H. Powell, president of the college, and Professor A. G. England, superintendent of city schools.

"Book clubs and their recent selections" was the theme of the Sorianian Literary Society program which met last Wednesday evening. Miss Carolyn Readick, of Folkston, told of the organization and purpose of clubs. A resume of book club selec-

tions since January was given by Miss Helen Baum, of Savannah. Miss Katherine Stull, of Bainbridge, gave a review of two book club selections, "Grand Hotel," by Vicki Baum, and "Men Marie" by Agnes Repplier.

Argonian Literary Society followed the theme of "Book clubs and their recent selections" at its recent meeting.

Miss Emily Loring, president of the organization and purpose of book clubs, and Miss Myrtle Johnson, Vidalia, spoke of the most outstanding book clubs and their selections since January. Miss Ethel McSwain, Vidalia, gave an interesting account of the horrors of Sherman's invasion of Georgia and South Carolina. She described in harrowing details the misery of a family, fleeing before a brutal soldier, who had been beaten all before them. It is known such records as these that the real history of the war for southern independence will some day be written.

An interesting and welcome gift to the veterans was reported by Mrs. Golden. A chapter in Rhode Island, composed of southern women still living, and their husbands, with their families, has donated a sum, around which the bride sat to open the gifts.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. C. A. Simpson, Miss Maude Hance,

and Mrs. F. W. Douglas. Forty

visitors came at 5 o'clock. Girls' council meets in Davison-Paxon's tea room Monday, May 11, at 3 o'clock.

The Decatur Junior High council will have a council fire Thursday. They will cook one of their required firemaker's dinners.

Therefore, the Girls' council association will hold an outdoor meeting with Mrs. J. Howell Green and Miss Alma Wade in charge. There will be an election of officers for the coming year and a nature walk led by Miss Alma Wade.

Guests will meet at the end of the Emory University Saturday, May 12, at 3 o'clock.

Visitors are invited. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by the program at 7 o'clock.

**Witches' Club.**

Witches' Club will sponsor a benefit bridge party in the civic room, Ansley hotel, Tuesday, May 12, at 2 o'clock.

The public is invited. Please make reservations through Mrs. W. W. Murphy, Main 1739; Mrs. A. M. Turner, Raymond 1613, or Mrs. Charles Williams, Hemlock 3162.

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**Junior Chamber  
Of Commerce Plans  
Birthday Dance**

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will celebrate its tenth birthday with a dance at the Piedmont Driving Club Friday evening, May 15, from 9:30 until 1 o'clock.

The officers and directors of the Junior Chamber are Frank K. Shaw, president; Raymond W. Thorpe, M. M. Benton, Duncan G. Peck, Eugene M. Stuhlinger, vice presidents; John N. Armour, treasurer; George B. Yancey, secretary; directors, Tom Cornell, W. J. Davis, Jr., Roy Freeman, Ed C. Hammond, James A. Hays, Jr., Al G. Henley, R. Frank Hill, Slater E. Marshall, Richard J. Reynolds, Ed M. Stuhlinger, Harold O. Rogers, Henry Grady Turner.

R. Frank Hill, chairman, and associate, Eugene M. Stuhlinger and Henry Grady Turner, announce all arrangements were completed.

**Evening of Music.**

A novel contribution of national music week was the program arranged by Mrs. J. G. Addy, of Dunbar, at First Methodist church. Music to live with—music would you wish closest to hear?—and suggested that of even more interest is the question: What music shall we live by?

Those assisting on the program in addition to the choir were Miss Helen Respass, Professor W. W. Leffingwell and Miss Irene Leftwich.

**Mrs. Charles Dowman Captivates Audience in Annual Recital**



MRS. CHARLES E. DOWMAN.

In a program of classic, selective repertoires, Mrs. Dowman again has proven in her annual recitals of piano music—that she recreates and lives the works of the great masters.

To begin with the order of the pieces, Mrs. Dowman shows once more the exact and almost symmetrical routine of all recitalists of uncommon qualities: a graded and proportioned program, ranging from the early Italians of the seventeenth century down to a giant from our own United States, Edward Alexander MacDowell. Thus the stamp of the real artist is revealed over the ordinary and in-ordinate program-making of the dilettante.

It's a fact, from Michel Rossi to Bela Bartok, and yet the Teocata by the Italian of the pre-Renaissance period, rearranged in modern version by the ultramodern Hungaria, the austere, Grecian lines of the Toccata lose none of the charm of classicism, and the touch of modernism in the treatment constitutes the melodic and harmonic texture. Mrs. Dowman performed the introduction sort of fugato, with the usual clear-cut emphasis showing, at the same time, a perfect control of pedal work as well as orchestral col-

**High School Seniors  
To Be Given Tea  
At Oglethorpe**

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs and the members of the faculty of Oglethorpe University will entertain at an elaborate tea at 4 o'clock Thursday, May 21, the occasion to honor the girl graduates of all Atlanta high schools, including Washington Seminary, Girls' High, Commercial High, Fulton High, North Avenue, Piedmont, Mid-Hills High, Russell High, Woodberry Hall and the Sacred Heart school. The tea will be held at the university and a group of prominent students of the school will assist in entertaining the girls.

During the tea, lasting hours, a bright program of late music will be furnished by the Oglethorpe University orchestra, under the direction of Jeff McMillan. The tea will be one of the outstanding events of the commencement social season.

**Tech Commerce  
School Dedicates  
New Building**

Wednesday evening, May 6, the George Tech Evening School of Commerce held the formal opening of its new building, located at 220 Peachtree street. After a very interesting dedication program held in the roof garden auditorium guests were shown through the various classrooms, offices and coffee shop. Tea was served in the dining room from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock. Punch was served in the auditorium throughout the entire evening.

Mrs. Fred B. Wenn was chairman of arrangements for the serving. She was assisted by the wives of the faculty of the evening school and students who acted as hostesses. The tea table was Mrs. L. W. Robert, Jr., Mrs. T. K. Glenn, Mrs. M. L. Britain and Mrs. W. V. Skiles. The table was beautifully decorated with yellow and white flowers and yellow candles in silver candelabra. The dining room was decorated with potted plants, ferns and cut flowers.

**Miss Banks Weds  
Mr. Wheelock in Ala.**

Of cordial interest is the announcement made by Mrs. William W. Masssey of the marriage of her daughter, Bertha Winifred Banks, to Allen Kinard Wheelock, of Macon and Atlanta, which was solemnized in Atlanta, Georgia, on April 24. Mrs. Wheelock graduated from Girls' High and later attended college at Oglethorpe University, where she was a popular member of the Kappa Delta Sorority, the Duchess Club and was voted the most intellectual co-ed in the school.

Mr. Wheelock was graduated from Tech High, where he was a member of the Alpha Phi fraternity, a national high school fraternity, and later attended Oglethorpe University, where he was a member of the Alpha chapter of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity, the Zeta Upsilon Club.

**Rucker-Hall.**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rucker, of Hartwell, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Fannie Sue, to Jack M. Hall, of Highlands, N. C., the ceremony being performed Saturday, May 2.

**Piano Recital.**

Pupils of Miss Anna Mae Farmer, director of the Oratory Music Club, gave a piano recital in Wesley Memorial auditorium as a contribution to national music week. The program included 37 piano solos, duets, trios and ensembles for two pianos. Special mention is due Miss Dorothy Ramage, Miss Mildred King, Miss Frances Kohler and Mrs. Franklin Wilson. A climax to this program was the Marche Hongroise, by Liszt, for two pianos. Those participating were Misses Helen Bird, Willie Ray Butler, Thelma Daniel, Evelyn Daniel, Louise Ellis, Elizabeth Gill, Mildred Hallman, Mae Mae Hanes, Ethel Lang, Franklin Kohler, Dorothy Ramage, Virginia Ramage, Madeline Ralphy, Mildred Shumate, Catherine Simons, Mary Stevenson, Dorothy Taylor, Catherine Walker, Martha Walters, Marie Winkelman, Elsie Winkelman, Mrs. Ines Theos, Mrs. Mary Louise Tolbert, Mrs. Pauline Tolbert, Mrs. Tomlinson and Valentine Winkelman.

Miss Farmer was assisted in two numbers read by Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlack, president and founder of the Eastlack School of Oratory, and Mrs. Mary Louise Tolbert, accompanist.

**Women Lawyers.**

The Georgia Association of Women Lawyers will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening, May 13, at 6 o'clock, at the home of Miss Lillie Scheck, 1507 Morningside drive, where refreshments will be served dinner and will then adjourn to the home of Judge John D. Humphries, where they will spend the evening. Members are requested to telephone reservations in Tuesday, May 12, to Miss Scheck at Walnut 6308. All lady members of the bar are invited to be present at this meeting.

**Music Teachers Meet.**

Mrs. Walter H. Bedard, president of the Atlanta Music Club, extends an invitation through the press to all music teachers in Atlanta to attend a meeting. The meeting will be at 10 o'clock at the Atlanta Women's Club, to discuss plans for junior work in musical activities for the coming season. Teachers of all instruments, members or non-members of the Atlanta Music Club, are urged to be present.

A plan is being worked out whereby every young music student of Atlanta may be a vital part of the Atlanta Junior Music Club.

**JUDGES NAMED  
FOR PEACHTREE  
CLUB SHOW**

Continued from Page 6.  
Container—whole design must be 18 inches or more in height. Container to be furnished by exhibitor. Chairman in charge of Class E, Mrs. Leroy Childs.

Class F, Arrangement of Submerged Flowers—Flowers submerged in water in gold fish bowls or aquarium. Can be borrowed from Christian Clarke at Hastings. Chairman in charge of Class F, Miss Nellie Hightower.

Class G, Arrangement—Arrangement of flowers with mirror as background or under container. One textile may be used. Chairman in charge of Class G, Mrs. Trammell Scott.

Class H—Arrangement of flowers in similar containers. Containers to be purchased from club (price 98 cents). Chairman in charge of Class H, Mrs. Edwin Johnson.

Class I, Breakfast Table—Summer breakfast table for outdoors or indoors. Set for six places or less than six places. Table will be six by four or regulation card tables. Chairman in charge of Class I, Mrs. Charles Scipio.

**SUN BATH SANDALS**

Give Your Toes Their Place in the Sun

\$1.95



Growing Girls'

2½-7 . \$3.95

The ideal shoe for hiking or loafing in the sun

**RICH'S**

**Specialty Shop**

**Sale of**

**The Finest Models  
of the  
Most Famous Makers**

**at Half Price**

Including About 100

**COATS, SUITS,  
DRESSES**

Typical examples of the values:

20 Coats . . . Reg. \$69.50 to \$167.50  
15 Suits . . . Reg. \$59.50 to \$157.50  
65 Dresses . . . Reg. \$39.50 to \$187.50  
10 Ev. Wraps, Reg. \$49.50 to \$197.50

**1/2 Pr.**

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

**French Underthings, Half Price**

**RICH'S**

**High School Seniors  
To Be Given Tea  
At Oglethorpe**

**Put Your Home In Fashion-Order With These Lovely**

**Ready-Made**

**Chintz  
Ensembles**

**Four Complete Ensembles On  
Display in Our Chintz Room!**

—There's a fashion trend in rooms as well as in frocks, and this Summer smart women everywhere are talking about chintz ensembles! These at Rich's are priced at practically what you would pay for the material alone! Come in and let us show you how painstakingly they are made and how beautifully finished!

**The Floral Pattern**

—Roses and lilies and irises combine in striking motif on grounds of jade green, cream, or gold. Draperies have pinched pleat top or ruffled Priscilla top.

Drapery, 2½ yds. long, 36 in. wide . . . . .	\$3.98
Matching Bedspreads, single or double size . . . . .	\$4.98
Matching Dresser Scarf, oblong . . . . .	\$1.29
Matching Night Table Scarf . . . . .	39c
Matching Pillows, kapok filled . . . . .	\$1.29

**The Mandalay Pattern**

—There's the lure of the East in this immensely popular design! Draperies are self-bordered, with pinch-pleated tops.

Drapery, 2½ yds. long, 39 in. wide . . . . .	\$3.98
Matching Spreads, single or double size . . . . .	\$4.98
Matching Pillows, kapok filled . . . . .	\$1.29

**The Toile Pattern**

—An unglazed chintz in an old French Toile de Jouy pattern, with restful, refreshing charm! Green and beige grounds, with double bindings in two colors.

Drapery, 2½ yds. long, full width . . . . .	\$3.98
Matching Spreads, single or double size . . . . .	\$4.98

**ORGANDY DRAPERIES** of sheer quality, permanent finish in cool pastels, piped in contrast. 2½ yds. long, deep valance across top, tie-backs to match . . . . . \$3.98

**BEDSPREADS TO MATCH**, full and single size, \$4.98  
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Every Room... At Prices for Every Budget!**

**Karastan  
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—The Wonder Rug of America . . . exclusive with Rich's in Atlanta! The finest of all domestic orientals. Size 9x12 is priced . . . . . \$198

**Gulistan  
Rugs**

—The fastest selling of all popular-priced domestic oriental rugs! With deep, lustrous pile. Size 9x12 is priced . . . . . \$125

**Other Domestic  
Orientals**

—Gracious patterns faithfully reproducing the beauty of famous originals. Antique or lustrous finish. Moderately priced—\$85, \$97.50 and \$119.75

**Axminster and Wilton Rugs**

—Rich's specializes in the famous SANFORD line . . . for three generations identified with the very best in Axminster and Wilton rugs! Solid colors and patterns for rooms of every period. Size 9x12 . . . . . \$23.75 to \$59.50

—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

**The Distinctive Charm of Duncan Phyfe--**

Priced for the Moderate Home!

**A Duncan Phyfe**

**Chair**

**\$19.75**

—A chair to invoke a feeling of graciousness in any room . . . of pride in the heart of any possessor! Solid mahogany, in choice of eight tapestries.

**A Duncan Phyfe**

**Table**

**\$15.75**

—No other piece of furniture shows the graceful lines and design characteristic of the famous American cabinet maker quite as well does this charming drum table in mahogany, with its quaint brass-tipped feet.



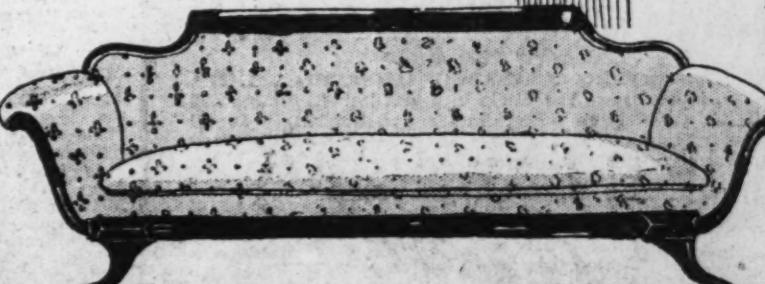
**A Duncan Phyfe Sofa**

—One of the many tasteful period reproductions in furniture which Rich's has placed well within reach of the modest home! A sofa styled in the immortal manner of Duncan Phyfe. Wood top-rail. Upholstered in choice of 12 small colonial patterns.

**\$59**

—RICH'S FIFTH FLOOR

**Rich's Club Plan  
Makes It Easy to Own  
These Pieces!**



**RICH'S**

## GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, first vice-president; Mrs. C. E. H. Jones, of Atlanta, second vice-president; L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice-president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. B. S. Rodenberry, of Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Bebbie Alford, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anna C. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Daniels of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Cyril Hunt, of Albany, registrar; Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, historian; Miss Rebecca Black, of Point of interest, recorder; Mrs. Mary Fowles, of Atlanta, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, post laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. R. B. Gandy, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Beasley, Columbus; Mr. John A. Paine, Atlanta; Miss Little Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

### Georgia Division, C. of C., Will Hold Meet in Decatur, June 18-19

The nineteenth annual conference of the Children of the Confederacy will be held in Decatur, June 18-19, with the Anna S. Fulton chapter hostess. Mrs. W. Guy Hudson is director of this group and the officers are as follows: President, Miss Mary Kate Hudson; secretary, Miss Louise Honiker; and treasurer, Miss Isabelle Hayes.

The conference will open at 11 o'clock on Thursday, June 18, at Agnes Lee chapter house and every member of Agnes Lee chapter is urged to consider herself a member of some committee to see that guests are made welcome and happy. There is no better place in Decatur which is an ideal place for this group of young Georgians to gather. The very ground is historic of the War Between the States, and the surrounding places of interest such as Stone mountain, the Soldiers' home, the cyclorama in Grant park, and the confederate in Grant park by the confederate as a part of the program.

State officers of the Children of the Confederacy are: Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, director; Mrs. H. D. Tuggee, Tallapoosa, organizer; Misses Elizabeth Jane Mattox, Elberton; Mrs. John A. Paine, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Beasley, Columbus; Mr. John A. Paine, Atlanta; Miss Little Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

### Interesting Highlights Mark Observance of Memorial Day

#### BY ADA RAMP WALDEN.

Forty-three World War veterans received their crosses of service in Thomasville at the impressive memorial services under the auspices of the John B. Gordon chapter. Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, the capable historian of the chapter, had charge of the services, and received splendid tribute for the indefatigable efforts she had put forth in the securing of the medals and in assisting in the preparation of the crosses. Probably not in the history of the crosses has this number been bestowed. At the inspiring exercises were all the patriotic organizations of the city, with Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Dr. W. W. Jarrell, representing the American Legion, delivered a fine address and a like oration was delivered by James W. Hopkins for the Confederate veterans.

Those receiving the crosses were: Messrs. Fritz Arnold, Willard Burch, Barnum, John Franklin Cannady, Charles Wesley Chastain, Captain George Custer, Paul Mitchell Davenport, Walter Samuel Dixon, James Frederick Evans, Jr., Lonnie Dunlap Ferguson, Van Earl Fillingham, Jesse J. Gainey, Charles Thomas Gandy, Samuel T. Garrett, Patrick Henry Gibbin (deceased), Boyd E. Hancock, Samuel E. Howard, Thomas H. Hasty, Ross Hamilton Hayes, Elizabeth Roberts Hill, Rev. Albert Hill, William Williamson Jarrell, Arthur Dillard Little, Early Harris Long, Frank Mitchell, Henry McIntosh Moore, Louis Stone Moore, Wallace Heard Neal, Geyer Cleveland Neal (deceased), James C. Pringle, Dr. Lloyd Pugh, James William Reid Jr., Rupert L. Singletary, Edwin Miller Smith, John Howard Spence, Thomas Louis Spence, Jr. (deceased), Ivey W. Stephenson, Lee Roy Suber, Harold Gardiner Turner, Charles Hansell Watt, William Augustus Watt, Robert Paul Womble, Jr., and Roy Lester Wyche.

Mrs. Oscar McNeilly, one of the most beloved of Georgia daughters, was the guest of the Alabama convention, U. D. C., the past week and at the opening session delivered a genuine "McKenzie" address.

One might say that Memorial Week was really Confederate Week in Moultrie, for the Moultrie-McNeill Chapter, U. D. C., and the Jennie Buckner Chapter, C. of C., in view of the outstanding events that transpired in the town Monday afternoon of Memorial Week. Mrs. J. H. Harris, of Sandersville, division president, was entertained at a brilliant tea at which Mrs. L. W. Greene, of Sycamore, shared honors as a state officer. The home of Mrs. J. E. Lanier was the scene of the beautiful party and apart from the chapter members, those of the Daughters of the Confederacy Club of Moultrie P. T. A. and the Cherokee Garden Club were guests.

That morning Moultrie had closed its stores in honor of those who had made the supreme sacrifice in the '60s, and at the First Baptist church hundreds assembled for the memorial service. Mrs. J. A. Lanier being the principal speaker. Some of the 10 surviving veterans were present to enjoy the glowing tribute paid by Mrs. Harris and those having part in the exercises. Dr. R. C. Gresham was master of ceremonies and in that capacity presided. Another speaker with a \$5 gold piece for the less poor on "Stratford on the Potomac." Mrs. G. L. Doster presented service crosses to H. H. Whelchel, Harry Williams,

John Allen and Margaret Woodall were awarded prizes for best essay at the memorial services in Woodstock, under the direction of the C. of C. The exercises were held in the Baptist church, Rev. B. E. Whittington, master of ceremonies. The 54 wreaths having conspicuous place were later placed on the graves of the Confederate soldiers, with many flowers. The C. of C. attended in a body. The exercises were followed by young girls gowned in white with arms bearing a red. Miss Fannie Mae Webster and Mrs. Glynn Buchanan, in costume of the '60s, gave in dialog the origin of Memorial Day.

Thursday, May 14, at the Colonnade in the Hall of Fame at University Hospital, New Haven, Conn., was unusually interesting and notable event will take place when organized in memory of America's famous men will be unveiled. These are Matthew Fontaine Maury, Pathfinder of the Seas, James Abbott McNeil artist; James Monroe, president of the United States, and Walt Whitman, poet. It is the Maury monument, naturally, which

## Clearaway! Children's Shoes

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

**\$1.95**



Sizes 3 to 8

Formerly \$2.50 to \$3.25

Sizes 8½ to 11.....\$2.45

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Sizes 11½ to 2.....\$2.95

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Sizes 2½ to 7.....\$4.45

Formerly \$6.50 to \$7.50

Included are a variety of styles in Oxfords for Boys and Girls in tan, white, brown and black. In patent leather, elkskin and calfskin; Girls' black patent leather one-strap Dress Shoes; Growing Girls' pumps and Strap Shoes in patent leather and tan and black and white Oxfords.

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220 Peachtree

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## East Atlanta News Of Cordial Interest

Mrs. J. S. McWilliams entertained members of the Busy Bee Club at her home on Glenwood avenue Thursday afternoon.

Henry Lyle, of Winder, who has been ill in a private sanatorium in Atlanta, returned home the past week. Mrs. Lyle was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lyle while awaiting the recovery of Mr. Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris and family have returned after a short visit with friends in McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Helm and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McMichael motored to Warm Springs and Manchester for the day Sunday.

Mrs. Tom McMillan has returned to her home on Delmar street after undergoing an operation at the Piedmont sanatorium.

Mrs. Byrl Johnson entertained her Sunday school class of junior boys and girls of Martha Brown Memorial church on the coast Friday evening at Log Cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Carrollton, were spend-the-day guests of Mrs. R. C. Powell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hargrove and Miss Gladys McKinney are visiting in the mountains of north Georgia.

Mrs. W. F. Jones was hostess to members of the 1928 class at her home on Flat Shoals avenue Friday.

Mrs. J. F. Burel is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Byrl Johnson.

Mr. E. F. Ballinger is ill at a private sanatorium.

Mrs. W. M. Harris had as her guest Tuesday Mrs. J. S. Harris and Mrs. Lee Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Burgess, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Newton Putnam, of Barnwell, S. C. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wall.

Mrs. M. L. Wall, J. P. Wall and J. O. Sims left Wednesday to visit Mrs. A. H. Howard, who is seriously ill at her home in LaFrance, N. C. Mrs. Howard is the only sister of J. P. Wall.

Miss Evelyn Pierce was the guest of Miss Betty McKern, of North Kirkwood, last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. McKern have recently moved to their new home in Kirkwood from East Atlanta.

Home Makers' Class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church met Thursday, May 14, at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Little Olena McCullers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McCullers, was selected to represent John B. Gordon school and to present the health report of Mrs. M. G. Hardman at the annual May Day celebration, which was held Sunday at the government mansion on the Prado. Mrs. George Slappy, chairman of arrangements, presented Dr. Theodore Toeppel with a loving cup for his services as health director for the Fifth district P.T. A. council.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Peterson entertained the bride Saturday evening at their home on Flat Shoals avenue. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman, Mrs. C. B. Everett, Jr., J. H. Tollerson and Miss Mary Frances Freeman.

Mrs. J. M. Granade was hostess to her bride club at a luncheon Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. J. P. Simpson, Mrs. Charles B. Everett, Jr., Mrs. Tom Freeman, Mrs. C. B. Andrews, Mrs. T. M. Freeman, Mrs. J. S. McWilliams, Mrs. C. P. Powell, Mrs. Jim Petinis, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson and Mrs. Warren Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman entertained at bridge Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Furr, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conaway, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Satterwhite of New York; Mr. and Mrs. White and Vance Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Striplin and family and Miss Mary Frances Freeman attended the all-day singing at Bowden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clay, Amos White and Rev. Henton left Sunday to attend the Methodist convention which is being held in Washington, District of Columbia.

W. M. S. of Martha Brown Memorial church met Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite, chairman, presided and led the devotional. Reports of circle chairmen were read. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson was elected to represent the W. M. S. at the district meeting to be held May 14 and 15 at Trinity church. Mrs. Satterwhite presented the church kitchen with a refrigerator as a gift.

**Emory University  
News of Interest.**

The Atlanta Alumni of the Alpha Kappa Psi entertained with a dance at East Lake Country Club Friday evening.

Miss Melissa Jack, Miss Sue Reavis, Miss Ann Herndon, Miss Mary Jack, Miss Blossom Malone and Miss Anne Wolfe were dinner guests at the S. A. E. fraternity Sunday.

The Fellowship Sunday school class of Glenn Memorial church entertained with a picnic on Stone mountain Saturday afternoon.

Billie Jo and Symma Garrett visited in Culver, Ga., last weekend.

Henry Odum and Jack Hunter spent the week-end in Rome, Ga.

Bob Mackey and Bob Sapp have returned from Tallahassee, Fla., where they visited friends last week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton have returned from Collingswood, Ala.

Mrs. A. B. Barrett and Mrs. R. J. Moore of Sparta, spent Tuesday with Mrs. N. A. Moore.

centers the interest of the U. D. C. since it was that organization which is responsible for its being placed. Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky of Troy, Ala., president general, will be present to consecrate the new university, and the unveiling itself will be done by Matthew Fontaine Maury III, great-grandson of the illustrious Maury.

400 Beautiful  
Rubber Aprons

The editor, with critical illness in her otherwise family, writes this week under unusual difficulties. Yet she wants to stress what always has she essayed to stress the hours that have come the way of the division president, Mrs. J. J. Harris. During Memorial week, Mrs. Harris was honored with various and sundry invitations to speak at the quires of the various chapters and to deliver musical addresses, but being an extremely busy woman she could not be in several places at once. Not until a personal letter was received from Mrs. Harris Wednesday, May 7, did the editor know of many of the honors paid which is mentioned this week. At the same time, came the news that the Moultrie-McNeill chapter of Mrs. Harris' splendid address which the editor is so pleased to mention in the column today. And just here it may be well to state that the editor, not possessing personal knowledge, based on earth of learning of the social recognition paid the president unless the chapters write her, which is seldom or ever done. Always does the editor give the news as she receives it. But she shuns at being held responsible for not disseminating such when she has been told or written nothing about it.

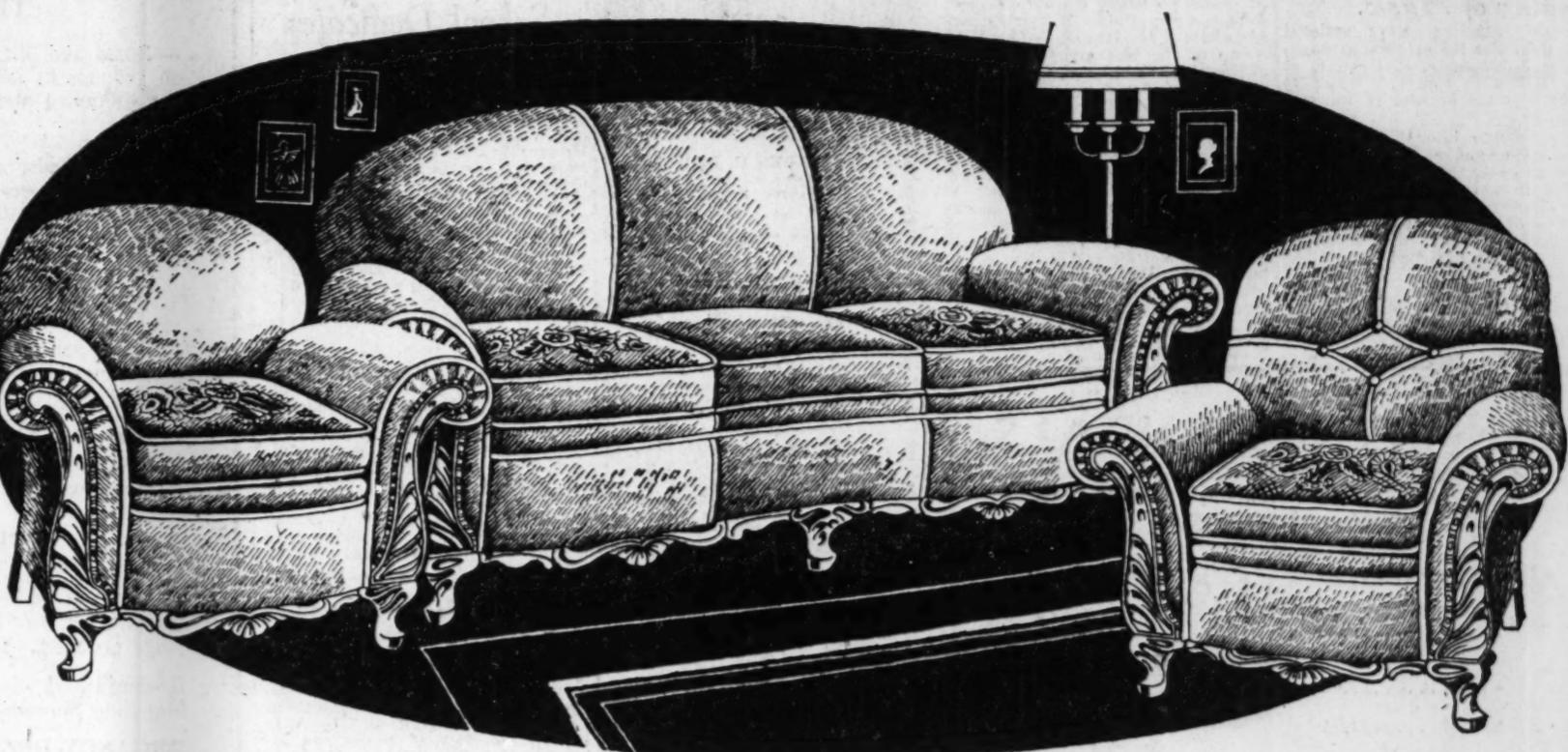
—A. R. W.  
Special  
Attention  
Given  
Phone  
Orders

86-88 Alabama  
Street, S. W.

| ED MATTHEWS & COMPANY |

86-88 Alabama  
Street, S. W.

# The Last Week Of Our Factory Floor Sample LIVING ROOM SUITE SALE



We have been fortunate in securing the factory floor samples of fine Living Room Suites from a prominent manufacturer at reductions that bring suites of better quality to you at lower prices than ever before. Only a limited number of these, and many are one of a kind, so we advise that you be here early Monday.

## Reductions of 25% to 50% On All!

### \$100 3-Piece Tapestry Suite

Consisting of massive Davenport, Club and Fireside Chair, all upholstered in beautiful quality tapestry. Here is a genuine bargain, and as there is only one to sell, we suggest you get here

**\$69.50**

### \$79.00 3-Piece Two-Tone Jacquard Suite

Here is a suite that will just fit in some home. Large size Davenport, Club Chair and Button-Back Fireside Chair, all upholstered in beautiful Jacquard Velour with reverse cushions. Be here early and see this suite. Special price

**\$49.50**

### \$89.00 3-Piece Persian Mohair Suite

This suite will not be here long after the doors open, as it is marked way below its worth. Large Davenport, Club and Button-Back Fireside Chair, all upholstered in Persian Mohair. Your choice of Green or Ashes of Roses. Only two

**\$59.50**

### \$110.00 3-Piece Genuine Mohair Suite

Here is another big value. Massive Davenport with Club Chair and Button-Back Fireside Chair, all upholstered in fine quality genuine Mohair, with beautiful reverse cushions. This suite is a genuine value throughout. Special price

**\$89.00**

### \$165.00 2-Piece Tapestry Suite

With spring seat and back. This suite consists of massive Davenport and Fireside Chair, and presents one of the most exceptional values we have ever offered. Special price

**\$119.00**

### \$244.50 All-Over Mohair Suite

This suite is a Floor Sample, and one of the prettiest we have ever shown. Massive Davenport and Club Chair. Full Nachmann spring units and web construction. A genuine bargain for someone who wants a really fine suite. Special

**\$169.50**

## Reductions on Chairs

### Cogswell Chairs



### \$1 Cash Delivers

### Your Choice Any REFRIGERATOR

FREE—  
31-Piece Dinner Set  
and  
6x9 Felt Base Kitchen  
Rug  
With Any Steel Refrigerator

Just received another shipment of that good Hoosier Garden Hose, in 25-ft. lengths. It's 5-ply and equipped with couplings and washers.

No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders

25 Feet  
\$1.29

19c  
Up

19c  
Up

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 329.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1931.

## It's Time To Put Spring In Moth Bags---High's Is Summer Ready!



### Beige Linen and Patent

Sandals—to Step in Summer Style!

Smart and  
trig for  
sports,  
beach and  
afternoon wear! Comes in  
all sizes. Pair \$6.50.  
SHOE DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET  
FLOOR

\$6.50

### Sale! Framed Pictures



Size 18 by 30 in.  
Size 16 by 24 in.

200 of the Most Popular Subjects  
Regularly \$3.95—Tomorrow

—Old-Fashioned Garden  
—Dawn, Mid-Ocean  
—Sunset Dreams  
—English Garden  
—Sunset on the  
Grand Canal  
—Poppies

**\$2.49**

Every picture a masterpiece,  
beautifully and artistically  
framed.

### 1,000 Baby Pictures

Regularly \$1—Tomorrow



**59c**

2 for \$1  
Size 11x14

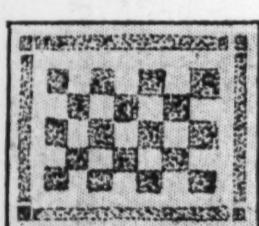
—Heaven's Gift —Just a Little Dream  
—Puppy Love —Song of Happiness

Adorable baby pictures in soft, lovely colors. They're wonderful values at \$1 each . . . they're super-special values at 2 for \$1! Beautifully framed in harmonizing tones.

PICTURES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Chenille Bath Room Rugs

Regularly \$1  
Special Monday

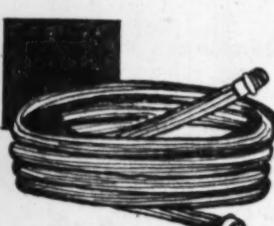


**69c**

18x36 cotton  
chenille rugs  
in blue and  
white, green  
and white,  
maize and  
white, orchid and white.  
NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### 50-Foot Garden Hose

Guaranteed—Complete with Coupling



A real summer  
time value!  
Measures 50  
feet! Complete,  
ready to use.  
NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**2.98**

### \$1.55 Liquid Veneer Sets

Special Monday



—\$1 Floor  
Polisher  
—30c Liquid  
Veneer  
—25c Oiled  
Cloth

Now! A treat for your floors!  
Bare floors lend space and coolness!  
Keep them lovely!  
NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**79c**

### \$1 Self-Wringing Mops

While 150 Last!



Every woman  
wants one!  
They wring  
themselves neatly,  
keeping your hands out  
of dirty water!  
NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**69c**

### Miss Renee Spencer

Representing Elmo, Inc.

Will be on hand Monday to demonstrate the proper care of your skin. Bring your problems and she will help you!

TOILET GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Puritan Sheets

—81x90 Good quality sheets,  
—81x99 free from filling, with  
—81x108 torn hem. Full bleached.  
Special!

**\$1**

81x105 Krinkle Spreads  
Colored stripe, bolster length  
spreads with scalloped edges.  
Fast colors.

**\$1.39**

BEDDINGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Diaphanous Chiffon Frocks

—Summer Flat Crepes

—Point d'Esprit, Taffetas

For Junior-Senior Banquets, Graduation  
and Every Summer Occasion

**\$15**



### White Coats

To Wear Over Sheer Frocks

White, of course, since it is a  
season of whites! They are  
smart also in canary yellow,  
peach bloom, dusty blue and  
pink! Swagger lines and trig  
fastenings! Sizes 14 to 20.

**\$10**



### Black Silk Coats

For town and dress wear.  
Tucked and stitched. With  
scarf ties and clever wide  
lapels. Belted and  
buttoned. All silk \$15  
lined .....

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS

**\$15**

Black and white,  
brown and white, navy  
and white for street  
and business! Dainty  
pastel shades for frolics  
and feastings! Becoming  
styles for all types,  
sizes 14 to 44.

High's, Silk Headquarters for Three Generations  
Offers These Outstanding Values

### Plain and Printed Silks

Flat Crepe---Truhu and Eagle Silk---Also  
Sheer Chiffons---Regularly \$1.98 Yard

**\$1.33**  
Yd.

Rich, luscious hues in  
lengths of plain silks!  
Dainty patterns and  
splashing ones on light and  
dark grounds. Choose  
them for summer!



### \$1.19 Plain and Printed Silks

**88c**  
Yd.

Fine quality, beautiful  
shades of pine, rose,  
copen, tan peach, jade,  
yellow, green, eggshell,  
black and white. Also  
plain shantungs.



### Crisp New Wash Goods

**39c**  
Yd.

Printed Batistes  
Printed Voiles  
Dotty Deb Voiles  
Printed Flaxons  
And Other Smart  
Wash Materials



### Eyelet Embroidered Batiste

**75c**  
Yd.

Lovely patterns that lovely  
ladies will choose for  
frilly summer frocks!  
Dainty patterns in pastel  
shades. For smart frims,  
too!



**The Most Bewitching  
"Last-Day-of-School"  
Dresses**

Crisp Organdies

**\$1.98**



### Note These Outstanding Home Values for Monday

### Alexander Smith Son's Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12 Ft. and 8.3x6-Ft. Seamless

Luxuriously Oriental and smart, neat all-over designs in lovely  
colors. Extra high pile, all-wool face rugs.

**\$24.95**

### Felt Base Covering

49c Values—Sq. Yd.  
Block, tile and geometrical  
patterns in good colors for  
every room. Special!

**29c**

9x12 and 9x10.6 rugs in nine lovely  
patterns to choose from. Hard  
surface finish, sanitary and washable.  
Just 200, so come early to  
get yours!

**\$5.95**

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Sure-Fit Eversmart

Slip Covers for 2-Pc. Suites

Made of fine quality washable  
Thorwear Damask or shadow warp  
cretonnes. For summer smartness!

**\$8.98**

All wood, nicely finished. Quaint  
and lovely. Decorated in attractive  
floral designs. Special!

**\$4.95**

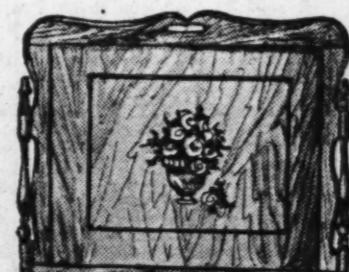
DRAPERIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Porch Rockers

Oak Finish—\$2.75 Value

**\$1.95**

3-slat back, woven cane seat  
and show. Strongly built and  
comfortable. Special!



FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### \$1.29 Leatherette Hassocks

While 100 Last

**79c**

Black leatherette, decorated  
with lovely hand painted designs. Smart  
and useful! Special!

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**J.M.HIGH CO.**  
30 years a Modern Store

Once again girls are "sugar and  
spice and everything that's nice,"  
in demure organdie with sashes,  
ruffles, frills and maybe tiny  
black velvet ribbon. Dotted  
swiss, too, with the daintiest of  
net ruffles. In dainty sweet pea  
colorings. Ages 7 to 14 years.  
Girls, you've never seen such  
pretty frocks for only \$1.98!



**Shantung Silk  
and Organdie  
Dresses**

**\$2.98**

What a thrill in store for the lucky  
girls who wear these clever little  
frocks! Shantungs in plain colors,  
pure white and pastel shades.  
Organdies in plain pastels and  
embroidered effects, adorably ruffled, net and ribbon  
trimmed. Sizes for girls of 7 to  
14 years.

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

# THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by  
MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. Herbert Alden, of Atlanta, first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. M. B. Lanier, of Rome, third vice president; Mrs. John W. Lloyd, fourth vice president; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Collegeboro, fifth vice president; Mrs. Phil Campbell, of Athens, sixth vice president; Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. L. L. Wazelbaum, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jere Wells, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Hoffmeyer, of Albany, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, parliamentarian.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHERS COUNCIL—Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, president; Mrs. J. O. Parmelee, first vice president; Mrs. F. T. Bridges, second vice president; Mrs. A. A. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. H. M. Simpson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Byron Mathews, treasurer.

## Summer Round-Up Held at Formwalt

Formwalt held its annual summer round-up and examination Tuesday. Fifty-six children were examined. Only four of this number were under. All of the children had been given the diphtheria, typhoid and smallpox immunization.

Formwalt was one of the 12 schools in the city to receive the certificates of award from the national office for the summer round-up work last year. Formwalt examined the largest number in the city and all of those entering kindergarten in child, had all defects corrected. This special report brought the commendation from the national office.

Mrs. Frances Templeton, the school nurse, and Dr. C. G. Kempfer examined the children for both round-ups.

During the round-up a program was given to the mothers in the school auditorium. Miss Margaret Solomon, principal of the school, welcomed the mothers and children. Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, chairman of parent education, gave a talk, referring to the mother's part in the education of the child. Mrs. Frances Templeton, the school nurse, and Dr. C. G. Kempfer examined the children for both round-ups.

Mrs. Curbo announced that the school would continue meeting through the summer in order to help the school nurse follow up the summer round-up work and invited the mothers to join her presentation.

Those assisting the doctor and nurses were C. M. Wilhelm, chairman of the summer round-up; Madeline H. A. Spangton, C. F. Krueckeberg, N. W. Jordan, F. P. Berroog, Irwin Lyte, J. T. Hargrove, C. C. Curbow and DePree.

### Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Perrin entertained at a party for their daughter, Barbara, on her eighth birthday at their home in Cascade Heights.

The guests included Connie Young, Claire Young, Hazel Pritchard, Ruth Paschal, Betty Perrin, Robert Perrin, Patrick Marxsen, Marvin Jones, Franklin Wisdom, Walter Jones. Prizes were won by Patricia Marxsen and Robert Perrin.

Mrs. Perrin was assisted in entertaining the young guests by her mother, Mrs. W. B. Perrin and Mrs. Marie Paschal.

## Atlanta Council Meets Thursday.

Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meets Thursday, May 13, at 10 a.m. at the Henry Gray Methodist Church. Dr. Joseph C. Kempfer will speak on the subject, "The Normal Child and Its Emotions."

All members, accredited representatives and health chairmen are urged to be present.

The executive board of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meets Monday, May 11, at 10 a.m. in Rich's conference room. All members are requested to be present.

### Chairmen Report at Tenth Street P.T. A.

Tenth Street School P.T. A. met Tuesday. Annie Laurie Kurtz told her visit to the governor's mansion on May Day as the representative of the mothers and children.

A poem was read by Mrs. Martha Buckley. Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, president of Atlanta Council Parent-Teachers, installed the newly elected officers. Mrs. June C. Denhard was elected president; Mrs. T. L. Cernig, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Morris, recording secretary; Mrs. Tom Bergman, corresponding secretary and Mrs. W. B. Pendleton, treasurer.

Miss Beall announced that she delegates representation of the association to the state convention in Macon. Mrs. Gaillard, Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, Mrs. Milton Cronheim, Mrs. Milton Klein gave reports on the convention.

Miss Beall gave an interesting account of the work done by the association during the year. Mrs. E. D. Newell proposed a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Beall for her efficient work as chairman. Dr. Nell McLendon announced that a baby show would be held at the Shrine mosque August 15.

Miss Beall, chairman of the committee of the nomination committee, announced the following officers for next year: Mrs. J. A. Beall, president; Mrs. Homer Turner, first vice president; Mrs. H. G. Smith, second vice president; Mrs. R. W. Stoekey, secretary; Mrs. R. A. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. N. Moore expressed appreciation for the lunches served to the teachers on P.T. A. days under the direction of Mrs. Carmichael. A paper sale will be held Friday, May 8. Mrs. M. Spencer expressed appreciation for the prizes given to the sixth grade.

## Grandmother's Day Held by Pryor St.

Grandmother's Day was observed at the Pryor Street School P.T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon, May 5. Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, gave a talk on grandmothers, great-grandmothers and paid a beautiful tribute to mothers. "This month," said Dr. Stauffer, "on Mother's Day the whole nation turns aside to honor all mothers; honor her because of her great love; it takes courage to be a real mother. A mother is always loyal, when others forsake."

The grandmothers, past presidents and past principal, Miss Martha Haygood, honor guests, were introduced.

A poem was read by Mrs. Martha Buckley. Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, president of Atlanta Council Parent-Teachers, installed the newly elected officers. Mrs. June C. Denhard was elected president; Mrs. T. L. Cernig, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Morris, recording secretary; Mrs. Tom Bergman, corresponding secretary and Mrs. W. B. Pendleton, treasurer.

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## Officers Elected At Luckie Street

At the Luckie Street P.T. A. meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Braswell, the chairman of the summer round-up, and asked the co-operation of the parents. Officers were elected for next year. They are: Mrs. W. D. Woodall, president; Mrs. L. W. Newton, secretary; Mrs. J. R. Denton, treasurer. Count of mothers gave the upper grade prize to Miss McCormick and the lower to Miss Dunlap.

### Pre-School Circle.

Mrs. W. C. McLendon was elected president of the Georgia Avenue Pre-school group at the meeting held Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Clark, vice president and Mrs. Charles Vacolis, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. A. Snow spoke on "Foods and Their Value." Mrs. C. McLendon gave a talk on "The Child." She announced that pamphlets will be distributed at the meetings. The pre-school meetings will continue during the summer months.

### BERMUDA ALL-EXPENSE TOURS—For Information

John M. Born, 35 Walton St.

Pupils may enter at any time

## Atlanta Conservatory of Music

### SUMMER SESSION JUNE 8---JULY 19, 1931

Telephone WA. 5371

84 Broad St., N. W.  
Atlanta, Ga.

Pupils may enter at any time

## THE GARDEN SPOT OF ATLANTA

**L**EONX PARK offers the prospective Home Builder all that could be desired. Highly restricted, beautifully maintained, architectural supervision.

Wide lots, abundance of trees and every modern improvement.

Select a lot now for your future home and get the advantage of present low prices.

## INTRODUCTORY VALUES

**O**UR TWO recently completed homes, "THE CHATEAU," on Plymouth Road, and "THE BARCLAY," on Barclay Place, of exceptional merit in design and quality, the work of fine architects, offers an opportunity to the Home Seeker that is extremely unusual. By that we mean they can be bought at less than their cost to us.

**F**OR THE simple reason we desire to proceed with the building of other fine homes, now being planned by our architects, which homes will greatly enhance the value of our unsold lots, and will further establish LENOX PARK as a distinctive Home Community. Your inspection will convince you of our sincerity.

No lots will be sold to speculative builders.

**HERBERT KAISER**, Exclusive Sales Agent  
1401 Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg.  
Walnut 4866



## State Publicity Head Emphasizes The Value of Humane Education

The following weekly release from the publicity office of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Atlanta, was issued to members of the organization:

"The value of humane education and the need of it in the life of the child is no longer a question to be lightly considered by parents and teachers, as it is a definite and peculiar service: the children who are kindly disposed toward the humblest of God's creatures, and recognize the rights of the lowliest, realizing that dominion over the dumb creatures of earth and water is a privilege, bring with it a responsibility, not only to the community, but to the world.

"The purpose of the parade was to bring before the people of the community, the value of the organization and the work possible through such fine work as the preparation of parents and teachers for the real education of the children.

"The state chairman of Decatur High School presented a bouquet of lilies to the senior class, several members of which read and danced, namely,

Misses Myrtle Mattison, Emily Gardner, Margaret Johnson, Frances Caselli, Loice Richardson, Elizabeth Thrasher, and Lanier Bishop.

"The teacher of the school formed a definite and peculiar service: the children who are kindly disposed toward the humblest of God's creatures, and recognize the rights of the lowliest,

realizing that dominion over the dumb creatures of earth and water is a privilege, bring with it a responsibility, not only to the community, but to the world.

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"The purpose of the parade was to bring before the people of the community, the value of the organization

Enormous Quantities, Sensational Values in Brand-New Style-Right Merchandise in High's 6th and Greatest

# BASEMENT BIRTHDAY SALE

## Tomorrow! 1,000 Newest Silk Dresses

Exact Models of Dresses That Sell  
for \$10.95 to \$16.95---Anywhere

Note Their All-Silk  
Materials--Will You?

**\$3.95**

Flat Silk Crepes  
Plain Silk Chiffons  
Printed Silk Crepes  
Georgette Crepes  
Printed Chiffons  
Smart Silk Piques  
Washable Silks

Sizes  
14 to 20  
36 to 44  
46 to 50

Thrilling frocks! For every summer occasion! Polka dots, prints and solids, in glowing shades and soft pastels. Intricately trimmed with soft lingerie and laces! Trigly plain tailored. Don't miss them Monday!

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT



**Boys' 79c Shirts**  
High's Basement 6th Birthday  
Full cut and guaranteed not to fade. Smart patterns to choose from. Sizes 12½ to 14. Special!  
**39c**  
BASEMENT

**Boys' 59c Blouses**  
High's Basement 6th Birthday  
Sports and regulation styles in fast colors. Attractive patterns. Sizes 6 to 14. Each  
**29c**  
BASEMENT

**Men's Shirts and Shorts**  
Rayon. Regular 59c Kinds  
Cool and new for summer. Well made, in white and pastel shades. All sizes. A Birthday Special!  
**39c**  
BASEMENT

**Boys' Wash Suits**  
Regular \$1 Values  
Many smart styles to choose from, all tub fast materials. Plain and combinations. Sizes 3 to 8 years.  
**59c**  
BASEMENT

**Men's Blue Overalls**  
Regular \$1.29 Values  
Strongly made of a good, heavy quality blue denim. Full cut to fit. Come in all wanted sizes.  
**69c**  
BASEMENT

**Handmade Gowns**  
Regular 98c Values  
Porto Rican gowns that are strictly hand made. In white or pastel shades. Drawn, embroidered and appliqued.  
**49c**  
BASEMENT

**86-Inch Brown Sheeting**  
Regular 39c Quality  
A remarkable Birthday value for you! Fine, sturdy weave, unbleached. Unusually wide! Special!  
**19c**  
BASEMENT

**Rayon Underthings**  
Regular 49c Values  
Blooms, teds, stepins, panties and shorts in soft pastel shades. All first quality. All sizes.  
**29c**  
BASEMENT

**81x90 Sheets**  
Regularly 98c—Each  
Excellent quality seamless sheets, finely bleached. Full sized, torn before hemming, deep hem. Special!  
**59c**  
BASEMENT

**Bright Cretonnes**  
Regular 29c to 39c Values  
Summery, new patterns in lovely colors. They'll add to your home's charm! Full 36 inches wide. Yd.  
**15c**  
BASEMENT

**42x36 Pillow Cases**  
Regularly 35c—Each  
Made of excellent quality tubing, free from dressing. Fully bleached, with good, deep hem. Special!  
**22c**  
BASEMENT

**Marquisette Panels**  
Regularly 79c Each  
Fine quality, fine mesh French marquisette, 40 inches wide, 2½ yds. long. Ecrù and ivory, with silk fringe.  
**39c**  
BASEMENT

**750 Pairs 59c and 98c Sash Curtains**  
"Samples"—The Most Attractive Styles  
Bought at a special price concession from one of New York's finest curtain manufacturers . . . we pass the savings on to you in celebration of our Sixth Birthday! All colors and materials. Limit, 4 prs. to a customer.  
HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

**29c**

**39-Inch Brown Sheeting**  
Regular 10c a yard quality. Smooth, soft finish. Full width, unbleached. Yard  
**5c**  
BASEMENT

### Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Regular \$1.59 and \$1.65 Values  
Mostly First Quality  
A Few Irregulars

**54c** Pr.

Pure thread silk hose in chiffon and service weights. Never before have we offered such marvelous hose at such a low price! Some have clocks in self or contrasting colors. French and fancy heels! Picot and silk tops! All shades, all sizes.



BASEMENT

### 98c Loomcraft Costume Slips

Built-up Shoulder or Bodice Top  
Shadow Proof Hems—Picot Edge and Handmade — Lace Trimmed Deep Hems

**55c**

2 for \$1



Of genuine "Loomcraft" Lingerie . . . Slip-craft and Non-Clinging Broadcloth! Every one PERFECT! All with deep shadow-proof hems! All in the new longer lengths! White, peach, nile and flesh. Regular sizes 36 to 44. Extra sizes 46 to 52.  
BASEMENT

### Non-Run Rayon Underwear

Regular 98c Values

Gowns  
Pajamas  
Combinations  
Blooms  
Panties—Step-ins—Shorties

**59c**  
Dainty trimmed styles in pastel shades. Every garment is full cut, cool and roomy. Every garment is of first quality non-run rayon! All sizes.  
BASEMENT



### Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS

Regular 98c Kinds

White Broadcloth, Blue, Green and Tan Broadcloth

**59c**  
A man-size value! Every shirt cut to fit, with collars attached! Every shirt absolutely tub fast and smart! All sizes 14 to 17.  
BASEMENT



### Men's Worsted Suits

All Wool—One and 2 Pants

\$19.50 and \$24.95 Values

**\$ 13 .85**  
The best buy of the season! "Bryant Park" tailored in blues, browns, grey and tan mixtures, for all sizes, 36 to 44.

Alterations  
FREE



**HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT**  
The Economy Center of Atlanta



THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

## GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennesse; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. H. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E. H. Gray hotel, Atlanta, telephone WALnut 5560; national headquarters 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Harford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E. H. Gray hotel.

## FOURTH BIENNIAL COUNCIL MEETS IN WAYCROSS MAY 12 TO 15

"The Youth Movement" To Be Subject Of Dr. McCain's Address at Biennial

BY BESSIE S. STAFFORD,  
Editor of Georgia Federation's Official Page in The Constitution.

The "Youth Movement," will be the subject discussed by Dr. R. J. McCain, distinguished president of Agnes Irwin College, Decatur, at the opening session of the fourth biennial council, the 35th convention of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Waycross May 12, 13, 14 and 15, inclusive. The noted educator speaks at the annual meeting, May 13, in First Baptist church, which will be introduced by Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, of Atlanta. He will base his address partly on the youth movement developed in other countries such as Germany, China and Turkey, and will deal with it as applied to the conditions of youth in the United States. Dr. McCain believes that as women are dominant in their influence over youth, it is appropriate for a convention to spend a few moments in rapid survey of some modern tendencies on the part of young people.

Syndicated writing, of a sympathetic with the youth of the land is Dr. McCain, that his talk will be exceedingly enlightening and informative to delegates and visitors attending the council.

No reports of any kind will be made at the biennial, which is in reality, a clearing house for the uplifting undertakings and the taking of stock of the achievements of the federation. Its purpose is to further the educational aims and interests of the members through the policies of the state federation, which is composed of a body of loyal, earnest and splendid women, banded together to work for the betterment of community and state.

## Business and Pleasure.

The program will combine business with pleasure, an even mixture being injected in the form of social entertainments, the interest of several hundred women. The business sessions will be held in the First Baptist church, and the Waycross Woman's Club, of which Mrs. J. A. Rollison is president, will be official hostesses. Headquarters will be in the Hotel Ware, Presiding, and Mrs. R. J. Turner, of Athens, credentials chairman, will be on duty with her committee Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, her committee being organized thereafter at the First Baptist church, and the entertainment arranged by Mrs. Rollison.

Mrs. R. J. Turner, of Athens, the chairman, and Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley, is president of the eleventh congressional district, in which the biennial will be held, the convention financing the districts in which they reside, and each district president will head her delegation, a special banner marking each district's place on the floor.

An innovation in the plans for the council is the appointment of district hostesses chairman, who will meet the officers, delegates and visitors from their respective districts when they arrive at hotel headquarters, and will look after their comfort and pleasure.

Mrs. W. S. Sanford is general chairman of the Federation (there are very few districts) and serving with her will be Mrs. E. E. Brannen, hostess for the first district, of which Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, is president; Mrs. W. R. Few serving with Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Acworth, second district; Mrs. John H. Haderer serving with Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds, third district; Mrs. J. H. Brewton serving with Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan, fourth district; Mrs. W. P. Phillips serving with Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of Cartersville, fifth district; Mrs. Herbert Bradish, of Zebulon, sixth district; Mrs. D. N. Stanford serving with Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, seventh district; Mrs. J. R. Randal serving with Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley, eighth district; Mrs. Davis Ladd serving with Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran, twelfth district.

## Historical Pageant.

The fourth episode will depict the "Organization of Georgia Federation," which took place in the Atlanta Woman's Club rooms on November 28, 1896. Mrs. John H. Ottley, of Atlanta, socially prominent, and an altruistic leader in federated activities, presided over this meeting, out of which was born the August club, and the high purposes of Georgia Federation. Stand by for the symphony of the four episodes.

"Mrs. Ottley having presided over the organization meeting, will sit in the center of the assembly at a table with a gavel, and 17 representatives of the founded clubs will be grouped around her in a semi-circle. The audience will be required to see the body of club women who gathered to see the new organization come into being, and the accredited delegates will be the people sitting on the stage in the semi-circle."

"Mrs. Ottley will rise, call the organization meeting to order and say a few words as to how many state federations still exist in the General Federation (there are very few districts) and serving with her will be Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of the Atlanta Woman's Club, this meeting was convened to organize clubs of Georgia into a state federation as an integral part of General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"These words will be too to do anything more than these delegations from side to side rise and give the name of the club they represent. Mrs. Ottley would then say a word about the ones who should have some special comment made upon them—such as the fact that four of them were already members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"This role will be continued as above, with followed by a motion from one of these delegates that these clubs hereby form the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs—and Mrs. Ottley put that motion that which they would all vote enthusiastically for and which the audience would cheer. Another nice little thing that would be added to the fact that the new clubs have been formed, and the accredited delegates will be the people sitting on the stage in the semi-circle."

"Mrs. Ottley will rise, call the organization meeting to order and say a few words as to how many state federations still exist in the General Federation (there are very few districts) and serving with her will be Mrs. E. E. Brannen, hostess for the first district, of which Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, is president; Mrs. W. R. Few serving with Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Acworth, second district; Mrs. John H. Haderer serving with Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds, third district; Mrs. J. H. Brewton serving with Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan, fourth district; Mrs. W. P. Phillips serving with Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of Cartersville, fifth district; Mrs. Herbert Bradish, of Zebulon, sixth district; Mrs. D. N. Stanford serving with Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, seventh district; Mrs. J. R. Randal serving with Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley, eighth district; Mrs. Davis Ladd serving with Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran, twelfth district.

## Social Significance.

The convention of the Georgia Women's Club is annually an expression of much social significance, assembling as it does hundreds of prominent clubwomen. The cities in which these meetings are held vary with each other in the extent to which they are conducted, and the Wacross club members are determined to make the 35th biennial council an enjoyable and colorful one. The social program will be inaugurated by a luncheon given Tuesday, May 12, by the Georgians at the Hotel Ware, and a motor drive to the Wacross golf club, followed by a brief adjournment to the Hotel Ware, Presiding, and Mrs. Clifford Sloan, of the Wacross Parent-Teacher Association as hostesses. Principal among the courtesies extended will be the buffet supper and reception given at the Hotel Ware Golf Club Thursday evening, May 13, by Jonathan Bryan and Lynn Hall Chapter, D. A. R. Francis S. Bartow Chapter, U. D. C. and American Legion auxiliary entertain at luncheon Friday, May 14, at the Hotel Ware. The Presidents' Club breakfast at the Hotel Ware on Wednesday, May 13, and Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley, president of the fifth district, and Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the fifth district, will preside over the fifth district presidents on Thursday, May 14, for the first meeting of Georgia Federation, arranged by eleventh district; Episode I, the prelub woman, arranged by sixth district; Episode II, transition period, time of Rev. Anna Shattuck and Dr. Mary Walker, arranged by eighth district; Episode III, the pastel club, self-cultural club, arranged by ninth district; Episode IV, the first meeting of Georgia Federation, arranged by eleventh district; Episode V, the teacher, arranged by seventh district; Episode VI, the student aid fund, arranged by fifth district; Episode VII, the library, arranged by fourth district; Episode VIII, the school, arranged by twelfth district; Episode IX, the home, arranged by third district; Episode X, the club committee, arranged by tenth district; Episode XI, the modern club, arranged by fourth district; Episode XII, the student aid fund, arranged by fifth district; Episode XIII, the library, arranged by twelfth district; Episode XIV, the school, arranged by third district; Episode XV, the club committee, arranged by tenth district; Episode XVI, the modern club, arranged by fourth district; Episode XVII, the library, arranged by twelfth district; Episode XVIII, the school, arranged by fifth district; Episode XIX, the club committee, arranged by tenth district; Episode XX, the modern club, arranged by fourth district; Episode XXI, the library, arranged by twelfth district; Episode XXII, the school, arranged by fifth district; Episode XXIII, the club committee, arranged by tenth district; Episode XXIV, the modern club, arranged by fourth district; Episode XXV, the library, arranged by twelfth district; Episode XXVI, the school, arranged by fifth district; Episode XXVII, the club committee, arranged by tenth district; Episode XXVIII, the modern club, arranged by fourth district; Episode XXIX, the library, arranged by twelfth district; Episode XXX, the school, arranged by fifth district; Episode XXXI, the club committee, arranged by tenth district; Episode XXXII, the modern club, arranged by fourth district; Episode XXXIII, the library, arranged by twelfth district; Episode XXXIV, the school, arranged by fifth district; Episode XXXV, the club committee, arranged by tenth district; Episode XXXVI, the modern club, arranged by fourth district; Episode XXXVII, the library, arranged by twelfth district; Episode XXXVIII, the school, arranged by fifth district; Episode XXXIX, the club committee, arranged by tenth district; Episode XL, the modern club, arranged by fourth district; Episode XLI, the library, arranged by twelfth district; Episode XLII, the school, arranged by fifth district; Episode XLIII, the club committee, arranged by tenth district; Episode XLIV, the modern club, arranged by fourth district; Episode XLV, the library, arranged by twelfth district; Episode XLVI, the school, arranged by fifth district; Episode XLVII, the club committee, arranged by tenth district; Episode XLVIII, the modern club, arranged by fourth district; Episode XLIX, the library, arranged by twelfth district; Episode L, the school, arranged by fifth district; Episode LI, the club committee, arranged by tenth district; Episode LX, the modern club, arranged by fourth district; Episode LXI, the library, arranged by twelfth district; Episode LXII, the school, arranged by fifth district; 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# NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES



Selection of "The Play's the Thing," by Ferenc Molnar, as the final production of the year by The Little Theater of The Studio Club is a happy choice. It is a smooth and scintillating comedy and the decision to produce a play of this caliber speaks well for The Little Theater's efforts toward a worthy community theater. The production, I understand, is to be at the Woman's Club the latter part of this month.

It is difficult to conceive of a more intriguing screen offering than George Arliss playing the role of a clever old American business man. Such is the characterization he gives in "The Millionaire," the attraction of the week at the Georgia. Certainly discriminating selectors of screen amusement will make sure to see the picture. Arliss is always the perfect artist and there is an overpowering curiosity to see him in a type of role so different from all he has done in the past.

Some hundreds of Atlanta children are beginning work for the annual Kiddie Revue benefit for the Scottish Rite Hospital. They are rehearsing at the Fox theater, under direction of Senia Solomonoff. The show is to be given at the Fox the week of June 20 and if you don't think the young performers will work between now and that date, just ask a few of them—or, better still, their mothers. Yet these children gladly give of their time, their talents and their effort that their less fortunate friends out at the hospital shall have a better chance for health, strength and happiness. It seems little enough to ask us grown-ups to give a little cash when the children set the example of such unselfish effort.

Whenever possible, I never miss a picture in which Lowell Sherman is playing. Which means that you'll find me, sometime this week, at the Capitol, where the suave and cynical master stars in "Bachelor Apartment." I don't care how excellent or how otherwise the picture may be, so long as Sherman is there to give me a series of those delighted grins his wicked inflections invariably bring forth, it's worth the time to see.

Considering for the moment a variety of entertainment vastly different from any other form, Cornelius Cunningham is to give a performance—and a brief lecture—with her Marionettes at the High Museum of Art this afternoon. Any of you who have never seen a real wizard of the art of puppetry at work should not miss this opportunity. Miss Cunningham is one of the leading artists of the day in her chosen field. This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, she will make her tiny figures perform some wondrous stunts and she will also tell, briefly, the history of the marionette profession from the most ancient times to today.

Robert Montgomery deserves stardom if ever a hard working young screen player did. He receives the accolade in "Shipmates," which is showing this week at the Fox. It is doubtful if ever a young leading man ever advanced so quickly and so steadily in popular accord as Montgomery. Ever since he first joined the MGM organization he has attracted favorable attention—attention which has rolled, snowball like, into a tremendous fan following, increasing with every picture in which he has played.

And, in "Shipmates," he fully justifies the studio decision to rank him with the stars.

There is a touch of genuine sorrow in the closing of the Paramount. It seems but a short time ago since "The Howard"Paramount's doors to an Atlanta public that raved about its beauty and magnificence. Deservedly so, too. It is still one of the most artistic and attractive theaters in the south. Let us hope that it won't be long before it reopens to a brighter and more prosperous career than it has known of recent days.

## The Girl Said No' Offered at Alamo 2

Alamo Theater No. 2 presents on Monday William Haines in "The Girl Said No."

Said No." Haines' funniest picture. He is lovable as the breezy youth, fresh from college, who won't take "no" for an answer from the only girl or from the world of business. An excellent supporting cast has been provided, including Leila Hyams, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran.

## Atlanta's Screen Offerings for the Week



cesses, is still there. That sultry deliciousness which is untranslatable. Her voice is individual and alluring. She has superb vitality.

**Glamor of Past.**  
And above and beyond all this from the screen tips of Hollywood comes the delicious comedy of American business, "The Millionaire," which stars George Arliss at the Georgia. In the "shot" are Evelyn Knapp and David Manners. Center, left, is from "Bachelor Apartment" at the Capitol, with Lowell Sherman and Irene Dunne. At the center, right, you will, of course, recognize Charlie Chaplin, whose latest hit, "City Lights," comes back to Atlanta, this time for a week's run at Loew's Grand. Lower left is Helen Twelvetress, who will be seen at the Cameo on Monday and Tuesday in "Millie," while lower right reveals Dorothy Mackail and Joel McCrea in "Kept Husbands," the attraction at the Rialto.

Upper left is a scene from "Shipmates," first starring vehicle for Robert Montgomery, which is showing at the Fox. In the picture above, in addition to the star, are seen Dorothy Jordan and Gavin Gordon. Upper right is a scene from the delicious comedy of American business, "The Millionaire," which stars George Arliss at the Georgia. In the "shot" are Evelyn Knapp and David Manners. Center, left, is from "Bachelor Apartment" at the Capitol, with Lowell Sherman and Irene Dunne. At the center, right, you will, of course, recognize Charlie Chaplin, whose latest hit, "City Lights," comes back to Atlanta, this time for a week's run at Loew's Grand. Lower left is Helen Twelvetress, who will be seen at the Cameo on Monday and Tuesday in "Millie," while lower right reveals Dorothy Mackail and Joel McCrea in "Kept Husbands," the attraction at the Rialto.

## Pola Negri, in Hollywood Again, Plans 'Come Back' in Talkies

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 9.—A glimpse of Pola Negri in Hollywood is a white chapter in why fans are fans and how they became so.

A star of the old glamorous regime—a beauty of the days which inaugurated this tremendous hero-worship which we have come to call "fan"—a star of the screen, of the cameras and the footlights and the front pages, who has personified to her turbulence and her brilliance.

Pola Negri, lounging in vermilion pajama coat and vivid trousers. Pola Negri, slim enough to please even the Hollywood pressmen. Hair of ebony. The ivory face slashed with bold scarlet lips. Brows like slender bird wings beneath the ebony hair. Lacquer red nails tipping her slim fingers and lacquer red nails tipping her silencer toes where they show beneath the weaving bands of her red

satin sandals, diamond-buckled at the ankle. The core of her beauty is its sultry deliverance. Its quick change from immobility to vivid expression. The play of her imagination and fancy are the sure thrusts of her keen intelligence.

A lady of definite tastes. Definitely tasteless in the strict class sense of the Hollywood culture when she was here three years ago. She thought she was being put in poor pictures. And said so. And so—bangalore at the Ambassador hotel is banked with yellow roses. Yellow roses, everywhere. "I always hate pink flowers; they are so flat," is her explanation.

And in her husky pleasing voice—the same quality is in it which has charmed audiences with Garbo and Dietrich—she explains her attitude towards talkies.

Wants Modern Story.

"I want to do a modern story, because I want to live up to myself—set a new standard for the Negri name." The old memories have a best box-office chance now and I want to consider my employer's love the costume thing, but it seems not to be going so well.

If I could choose my own story with the result to show the world as box office and the possible reaction of the public, I should毫不犹豫地说 "Madame Bovary" of Gustave Flaubert. Emma Bovary is the most sympathetic character I can think of to interpret. And the progress of her life, from her marriage to Charles Bovary to the debacle of her career, has the most thrilling drama I have yet known.

"The story I have in mind now is a story of East river. Every city has its East river, and it hangs the drama of the city. East river to me is tremendous because poverty rubs elbows with luxury from block to block. I would be a young Russian girl in the poor section—a girl whose hopeful eyes always look at the dark pencilings of the Brooklyn bridge against the gray of her skies."

Poland Negri has never made a talkie. She has not gone to Europe. American methods are better. Clever lady is quite aware of all this. She returned to her first love, the stage, in London for 10 months.

"Nothing in the world replaces the feeling of the stage, and no matter how good a singer I make, I know I shall always go back once a year, for three months, to audience reactions. There is no movie fame and

no money which replaces that divine satisfaction of feeling the immediate response of all those thousands of people."

Pola Negri is all wrapped up in the idea of her comeback in talking films. She is absorbed in the resumption of her career. Ten months spent on the blue coast where she had septic poisoning and where she nearly died, gave her much time for thought. She wants to make a success of herself in her new medium that she enjoyed in the old. And that is some task—coming up to your own record and surpassing it.

The same quality which made her face unforgettable in "Pépé le Moko," "Arabian Night" and other silent suc-

cesses.

Wednesday Jack Oakie will be featured in "The Gang Buster."

Thursday and Friday will offer

## ANOTHER Gold Medal HIT from the Gold Medal STAR

LATE OF INTERNATIONAL REVUE

HARRY LANG & SERVIE HALEY

LES GELLIS

TWO AMERICAN BOYS FROM FRANCE

THE Millionaire

From the SAT. FIVE POST WITH

FLORENCE ARLISS

DAVID MANNERS

EVALYN KNAPP

James Cagney—Neal Beery

Ivan Simpson—Sam Hardy—J.

Farrell McDonald—Tully

Marshall

Keith's GEORGIA

VAUDEVILLE

OPEN 1245 PEACHTREE PONCE DE LEON

FOX CHILDREN OF ANYTIME

25¢ UNTIL \$10

FOX'S MERRY MAY DAYS

LOWELL SHERMAN

IRENE DUNNE

MAE MURRAY

STRICTLY ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

A. B. MARCUS'

"FRIVOLITIES"

One of the Year's Snappiest

Revues

NEW SONGS, NEW SCENES

NEW FACES

CAPITOL

GIVE A THOUGHT TO "MOTHER'S DAY"—THEN BRING "MOTHER" TO ENJOY OUR PROGRAM THIS WEEK!

Charlie CHAPLIN IN "CITY LIGHTS"

First Time Popular Prices 15c 25c All Day Every Day

A COMEDY ROMANCE IN PANTOMIME So Many Laughs There Is No Room for Words.

OPEN LOEWY'S Grand

STAR IN SATIRE

3 McCANN SISTERS

LATE OF INTERNATIONAL REVUE

HARRY LANG & SERVIE HALEY

LES GELLIS

TWO AMERICAN BOYS FROM FRANCE

THE Millionaire

From the SAT. FIVE POST WITH

FLORENCE ARLISS

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FOX'S MERRY MAY DAYS

## George Arliss in Greatest Role On Screen at Georgia Theater

Polished Actor Plays American Business Wizard in "The Millionaire"; Gloria Foy Tops Vaudeville Bill.

Announcement of a new picture for George Arliss is always an event anticipated with keen pleasure by all theater-goers. When the picture is such a production as "The Millionaire," in which the English genius of the stage attempts a characterization totally different from anything he has done before, the interest is intensified.

"The Millionaire" is showing at the Georgia theater all this week. In it Arliss portrays the role of an American millionaire, an old and delightful man who has been ordered to retire from active business by his doctor and who resents idleness and the coding his family give him under the impression he is a semi-invalid.

So the old man sneaks away and finds a new interest in life. He buys a half interest—with a young mechanic for a partner—in a small garage and immediately plunged into a bitter struggle with an unscrupulous competitor. Also the young mechanic, though ignorant of his partner's real identity, falls in love with Arliss' daughter.

The double task of making the little garage prosper and aiding the young folk in their love affair provides the interest in life Arliss needs and, at the end, with everything worked out satisfactorily, he throws over his position and wife and goes back to the big motor manufacturing industry he was earlier advised to leave.

The role of Arlen, "The Millionaire," is as different from "Disraeli,"

English author of "Roundabout of Ruth," can be imagined. Yet Arliss, by his wonderful artistry, makes it just as great, just as living a characterization, as any of them. He, an Englishman, creates the character of an American businessman more typical than any American actor could possibly do.

The story is by Earl Derr Biggers, with dialogue by Booth Tarkington, while the director is John Adolfi—a Warner Brothers picture.

The Georgia's program of RKO vaudeville this week is headlined by prettily Gloria Foy of the comedy fame.

With the aid of Sam Critcherson and Alan Davis she gives satirical conceptions of famous movie stars, including Greta Garbo, Maurice Chevalier, Clara Bow, Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, Jack Oakie, etc.

& Haley, experienced trouper who put over a mixture of song, patter and surprise—whistling in inimitable style; Les Gellis, young American hand balances extraordinary and the Three McCann Sisters, three girls at that charming age who dance and sing and play the accompaniment of their own stringed instruments.

David Love conducting the Georgia Grand orchestra, Paramount sound news, a cartoon comedy and other short screen features complete the bill.

pretty Ann Harding in "The Girl in the Golden West," Saturday, Ken Maynard will ride again in "Fighting Thru," a western that literally abounds in thrills.

Mother's Day •

A DAY OF REVERENCE

REMEMBER HER:

ALL ABOARD . . . for a perfect cruise of pleasure and mirth through the Seven Seas of Entertainment on the good ship "Joy". The new star, "Admiral Montgomery," is at the helm.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

IN "SHIPMATES"

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE WITH

ERNEST TORRANCE HOBART BOSWORTH

PRODUCED WITH CO-OPERATION OF THE U. S. NAVY

Dark-eyed señoritas, tinkling guitars, terrific, pulsating dances of the Latin—

"Espanola"

A FANCHON & MARCO IDEA WITH

JOHN AND HARRIET GRIFFITH

HARRY VERNON

MAZO AND CARUSO

MAE PACKER

ABBY GREEN

SUNKIST SENORITAS

ENRICO LEIDE CONDUCTING 'A TRIBUTE TO MOTHER' FOX CONCERT ORCHESTRA

FOX MOVIEONE NEWS

COMEDY 'LET'S DO THINGS'

GRANTLAND RICE SPORT-LIGHT

FOX'S MERRY MAY DAYS

# 84 NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

## Robert Montgomery Is Starred In 'Shipmates' at the Fox

Fanchon and Marco's "Espanola" Idea on Stage—Screen Feature Is Comedy Romance of Navy.

Robert Montgomery, who in the past two years has become one of the most popular leading men on the screen, has been elevated to the rank of stardom by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In "Shipmates" at the Fox this week, the likeable Bob fills the star role with that finesse that appears unstudied, but which is the most charming asset of any player. He makes as great a star as he did a leading man.

The story of "Shipmates" is, as the name implies, a story of the navy. You can't see it without humming "Anchors Aweigh" as you leave and it is filled with fun, intense human sympathy and a love story that is nothing short of a delight.

In conjunction with the screen feature the Fox is offering Fanchon and Marco's "Espanola" idea. Last week they gave a delightful stage production dealing with Venice and this week the idea turns to Spain. It results in magnificently beautiful stage settings, gorgeous costumes and a group of principals and Sunkist Beauties equal, if not better, than anything the famous F. & M. studio has sent us in the past.

The principals in the stage cast include John and Harriet Griffith, interpretive dancers; Harry Vernon, a famous singer from California; Mayo and Caruso, assisted by Suzanna, in a screeching funny act called "Throwing the Bull"; Mae Packer, known as the dancing senorita; Abby Green, tenor, and the Sunkist Beauties in the role of dark-eyed señoritas.

On the screen the cast which supports Robert Montgomery in "Shipmates" is remarkably well chosen. The love interest reposes in the lovely little hands of Dorothy Jordan. Gavin Gordon is the rival, while Ernest Torrence, Hobart Bosworth, Cliff Edwards, Joan Marsh, Hilda Hopper and others have important roles.

The story is all about "Jonesy," a navy seaman who has absolutely no enthusiasm for his lot. He doesn't like being assigned to an oil barge and is still worse pleased when he is transferred to the admiral's flagship. Particular and the bos'n's mate is his pet aversion. On shore leave, he meets the admiral's daughter while he is posing as a wealthy civilian and the two youngsters fall in love. But when the girl discovers who the "big oil man" really is she scorns him—for awhile. The situation isn't helped when he discovers that his rival for the girl is a lieutenant attached to the admiral's staff.

Jonesy makes a terrible hash of his duties in gun room and is a target of pranks by yellow stars. Later, however, he retrieves himself and, with the encouragement of the bos'n's mate, whose digest has turned to liking, enters the enlisted men's exams for entrance to Annapolis. He succeeds at the same time that the admiral's daughter by act of civilian wife. Later, Jonesy catches up on the lieutenant in a fight, and fearing court martial, decides to desert. But he meets the admiral, now a civilian, on the water front and they save an ammunition barge when a burning oil tanker threatens to blow it up—together with the entire harbor.

From that point on everything turns out okay for Jonesy and the story ends as all good screen stories should.

The added attractions on the bill this week are exceptionally good, including the overture by the Fox concert orchestra, conducted by Enrico Lanza, the organ program by Al Evans and his chorus of 5,000—count 'em—and the short subjects on the screen.

"PATSY THE HOOLWOOD STENOG."

## Tenth Street Opens Week With 'Reducing'

Monday and Tuesday the Tenth Street theater opens with one of the funniest comedies of the year, featuring Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Reducing." In this comedy the girls pose as beauty experts and carry their patients through a treatment of fun and laughter which results in reducing the blues instead of the fat.

Wednesday brings a double program. The first picture is "The Cobweb and the Kellys in Africa," starring the original, George Sidney and Charles Murray, with Vera Gordon and Kate Price as their better halves. The other feature stars Irene Rich and Raymond Hackett in "On Your Back."

"Dracula," the startling drama of human vampires, featuring Bela Lugosi and Helen Chandler, is the picture billed for Thursday and Friday.

"Three Faces East" with Constance Bennett and Eric Von Stroheim is the attraction offered for Saturday. This picture reveals for the first time on the talking screen the inner workings of the great spy system of two countries engaged in the World War.

**PALACE** Euclid & Moreland  
MONDAY-TUESDAY JOAN CRAWFORD in  
WEDNESDAY Special Double Feature Program  
A. J. GARING: "REDUCING"  
With Grace Moore  
and Eddie Dowling in  
"PALACE".  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY Maria Dunnigan, Irene Rich in  
"REDUCING".  
SATURDAY Ruth Jones in  
"MEN WITHOUT LAW".

## IT'S HERE

After Weeks of Waiting  
2 Days Only—Mon.-Tues.

## "DRACULA"

The Human Vampire!

With BELA LUGOSI

—WEDNESDAY—

BERT WHEELER

"Half Shot at Sunrise"

ROBT. WOOLSEY

Lafayette Hall

TRUE—TWIN BILL—THUR.

"The Lion and the Lamb"

Plus

"Once a Sinner"

FRIDAY—Don't Miss This!

CHAS. FAIRRELL IN

"BODY AND SOUL" With

Charming Elisa Landi

SATURDAY—

"THE SILVER HORDE"

EMPIRE

Ga. Ave. at Crew St.

**BUCKHEAD Theatre**  
Monday-Tuesday  
**'Dracula'**  
Bela Lugosi—Helen Chandler  
Wednesday  
**'Once a Sinner'**  
Dorothy Mackall—Joe McCreas  
Thursday-Friday  
**The Silver Horde'**  
Raymond Hatten—Evelyn Brent  
Saturday  
**'Fair Warning'**  
With George O'Brien  
Big Stage Show  
Afternoon and Night

## ATLANTA EAGLES HONOR MOTHERS

Atlanta Aerie of Eagles will hold its annual Mother's Day celebration at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the new headquarters of the order, at 102 1/2 Luckie street. The Order of Eagles is known as the founder of "Mother's Day"—Frank E. Hering, of South Bend, Ind., a past grand master president of the order, having established the occasion which is now nationally observed. The public is invited to the exercises this afternoon, complete program of which follows:

"America" sung by audience directed by L. E. Lawler.  
Invocation—Dr. Louis D. Newton.  
Address of welcome—Worthy President J. C. Hall.  
Song—Clyde Waters and quartet.  
Reading—Little Miss Mary Margaret Blue.  
Local selection—"Mother's Prayer" follows Me.—L. E. Lawler and Mrs. Lizzie German.  
"My Mother's Message"—Miss Mildred Cole.  
Address—Lillian Still.  
Song—Walter quartet.  
Address—Mayor James L. Ker.  
Address—Dr. Louis D. Newton.  
Reading—Louie D. Newton.  
Song—"We're Up Till We Meet Again"—Audience, directed by L. E. Lawler.  
Benediction—Dr. James M. Hartley.

## Entertainers on the Stage



## 'Kept Husbands' Stars MacKaill At the Rialto

Packed with dramatic thrills and those not-always companionable cinematic elements, pulchritude and plot power, humanness and hilarity, "Kept Husbands" will keep both husbands and wives enthralled at the Rialto theater this week.

This is the Radio Pictures' talkie with Dorothy MacKaill and Joel McCrea central, and a cast of stars of the silent films, staging brilliant "come backs" in supporting roles.

Imagine, for instance, Clark Gable, Young, Bryant Washburn, Mary Carr and Ned Sparks, all in one supporting cast!

"Kept Husbands" deals with the inevitable conflict that occurs when an ambitious young man marries a wealthy young girl for love, and finds that against his will he has married her for money!

"Kept Husbands" is high-powered entertainment, compact and small—it moves fast from beginning to end that its piping time seems only half what it is! The film is lavishly staged. It was directed by Lloyd Bacon.

## Ellis Returns Home From Sales Meeting

Charles B. Ellis, southern manager for RKO Distributing Corporation, returned this week after spending a week in Hollywood, Cal., at the sales convention of Radio pictures.

The meeting was opened by an address by Hiram H. Brown, president of Radio-Keith-Orpheum, and David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation of America. This talk was made over long distance telephone from New York.

The RKO sales group spent two days preparing new releases. Among those were "High Stakes," with Lowell Sherman; "White Shoulders," featuring Jack Holt and Mary Astor; "Waiting At the Church," with Marjorie Geffen Kerr, Johnny Hines, Brian Geoffrey Kerr, and Jeanne Prevost; "Red-Haired Husbands," with Evelyn Keyes, Constance Cummings, and Hugh Herbert.

One of the outstanding features of the convention was a telegram from President Hoover congratulating RKO for providing clear entertainment for the public and wishing them continued success. Vice President Curtis also sent a telegram.

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That Helen Twelvetrees' sudden rise to talking screen stardom was not caused entirely by her unusual beauty will easily be proven by her character in "Millie," the right girl who met the wrong man, in the Charles R. Rogers radio picture opening Thursday at the Cameo theater.

In her portrayal of the naive, unspoiled girl of David Henderson Clark, she was reported to age 18 years from the beginning of the picture to the close. She is shown first as a small town beauty just out of school, then as sophisticated New York, and finally in the dramatic climax as a woman of dubious character, sent to save the honor of her daughter, as a middle-aged woman.

The entire change, which leaves the impression that she has aged without flaunting it with grey wigs and such, is achieved by Miss Twelvetrees by a process of elimination. As she grows older certain portions of her makeup are left off and the camera does the rest.

Supporting Miss Twelvetrees is a large cast of noted players, including Eva Le Gallienne, with Joan Crawford, pulling the baby-grain warming in "The Torch Song." That Joan sings a hot tune "What Can I Do—I Love That Man" . . . and with Clark Gable and Neil Hamilton as the duke of Reichstadt; "Alice in Wonderland" with a musical score, and "Gruau," a new play by Gordon Bottomley. The other two plays will be an American comedy and a Greek tragedy.

In the two recent instances when Clark Gable, seen in his first break-downs, she was replaced in her role by Dorothy MacKaill, who is the new star of Broadway stage actresses, Sylva Sidney took over her role in "City Streets" and now Peggy Shannon has succeeded the Bow in "The Secret Call."

These two ingenues, the Misses Sidney and Shannon, seem to be breaking parallel careers. Both are native New Yorkers and both of them played their most distinguished roles in the same drama. This was Martin Flavin's "Cross Roads," which opened on Broadway three seasons ago.

"Cross Roads" turned up not only the very capable Misses Sidney and Shannon, but also two other players who since have become outstanding because of their excellent performances in the Flavin pieces. The choir sings a number of spirituals, and "Gruau," a new play by Gordon Bottomley. The other two plays will be an American comedy and a Greek tragedy.

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In Wednesday's "The Mikado," the only other premiere of the week worth reporting is that of "Rhapsody in Black." This is a sort of musical evening of negro songs and tunes arranged by Lew Leslie.

Ethel Waters and Arada, a new couple distinguishing themselves in singing the more serious spirituals. The choir sings a number of spirituals, the choir and orchestra do splendidly with arrangements of "St. Louis Blues" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

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## 'Bachelor Apartment' Stars Lowell Sherman at Capitol

Smart Story of a Philanderer and His Love Affairs on Screen—Stage Offers "Frivolities" Revue.

Lowell Sherman, the suave, the polished intriguer, stars this week at the Capitol theater in Radio Pictures' startlingly frank film success, "Bachelor Apartment." With Irene Dunne, Max Murray, Claudia Dell, Norman Kerry, Noel Francis, Kitty Kelly and other well-known players in the cast, the picture is an artistic gem of polished humor.

Irene and he induces her to accept a secretarial position in his office. But she makes him clearly understand the condition is "hands off." Then he tricks her, on ploy of sickness, to his apartment to take dictation. She is beginning to respond to the hand of fate when he reveals his true nature as a philanderer.

On the stage the Capitol's offering of the week is "Frivolities," a smart and snappy production of the type that the A. B. Marcus Company do so well. It depends chiefly upon clever humor and the plentitude of feminine pulchritude this company boasts for its success.

The incident interests Sherman in

## THE NEW YORK THEATER

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, May 9.—At a time when entertainers are more plentiful than ever, the role of the fluent man in that essay in deportment is of a sort not to be regarded as a mark of his virile temperament. In one sense alone, however, he need not be a showman to be a good actor.

During the meeting J. I. Schmitz, president of RKO Distributing Corporation, sketched the growth of RKO from an idea in January, 1929, to a ranking member of big producers in two years.

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Hence here is a world renowned actor unable to find parts because there simply are no roles of his type written into play. He was given enthusiastic critical appraisal for his work in "Ibstock."

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CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and General Manager  
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as  
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Telephone WAL. 6548.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
Daily and Wk. \$1.00. Mo. \$5.00. 1 Yr.  
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sole advertising manager for all territories  
outside of Atlanta.

**THE CONSTITUTION** is on sale in  
New York City by "The Day," the day after issue.  
It can be had: Holling's News Stand,  
Broadway and Forty-third street (Times  
building), 100 Broadway, and at  
the Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for  
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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 10, 1931.

**ATLANTA'S OPPORTUNITY.**

Two weeks hence the voters of  
Kansas City, Mo., are expected to  
order at the polls a \$32,000,000  
bond issue to finance a ten-year  
program of city development.

A thoroughly digested plan, in-  
cluding \$8,500,000 for boulevards  
and trafficways, \$4,000,000 for a  
city hall, \$2,750,000 for parks and  
playgrounds, \$2,000,000 for hospi-  
tals, \$3,500,000 for improved hospi-  
tals, \$4,500,000 for a municipal au-  
ditorium, \$1,500,000 for more sew-  
ers, and \$500,000 improvements  
upon the city's airport. Meantime  
the county is to expend \$8,450,000  
in connecting public improvements.

The program of civic enhance-  
ment is typical of the western  
spirit of enterprise and practical in-  
vestment that has built Kansas City  
into a handsome and thriving me-  
tropolis of 399,746 population in  
just the same years that Atlantans  
have been erecting this city from  
a ruck of war-sheds to its present  
beauty and 360,691 of ambitious  
people.

Kansas Cityans are out to have  
500,000 population before the cen-  
sus of 1940 and Atlantans are con-  
fidently hoping to have as many  
within our limits. By the expendi-  
ture of \$40,000,000 in this decade  
the Missouri city is pretty sure to  
win its goal. Atlanta can do as well  
if not better by exerting the like  
spirit of enterprise and willingness  
to invest in upbuilding civic neces-  
sities and attractions.

Considering the Kansas City pro-  
gram and comparing that city's  
statistical position with that of At-  
lanta the very natural question  
arises: Why should not Atlanta  
adopt a like progressive develop-  
ment program, to be carried  
through before 1940 and make this  
city the most magnetic in the south  
as the completed Kansas City plan  
will establish it in the west?

Kansas City has a net debt only  
\$234,024 more than that of Atlanta,  
has only \$88,000,000 more of as-  
sessed property, and \$3,000,000  
less municipal budget. The areas  
of the two cities are not greatly  
dissimilar, Atlanta's recent expan-  
sions making hers larger. So  
that, on the face of the figures,  
Atlanta would be justified in doing  
for herself what Kansas City is  
now proposing and will undoubtedly  
perform.

It cannot be denied that we need  
urgently many of the same improve-  
ments that are to be made in the  
Missouri metropolis, including our  
plenary sanitary and sewer system,  
a greater hospital, new viaducts,  
police station, school additions,  
parks and playgrounds, and a splen-  
did auditorium for national conven-  
tions and mammoth amusements.

There will never be a more eco-  
nomic season to undertake those  
improvements than now when mon-  
ey, materials and labor conditions  
are highly favorable and not likely  
to be so in the lifetime of another  
generation. The people of Atlanta  
are as competent as any in the  
country to commence and finish the  
suggested plan of comprehensive  
and concurrent improvements.

Their credit is at a high notch, their  
taxes are reasonable in comparison  
with other cities, their people need  
the labor that would be employed,  
and the expenditures would remain  
largely at home. Population would

be attracted in constantly enlarging  
increments, property values be  
strongly enhanced, and every line of  
business receive stimulation and  
profitable growth.

Here is a situation and opportu-  
nity that should occupy the com-  
bined study and ambition of our  
city authorities and our far-seeing  
business executives, and not less  
the great body of our working  
people.

**SCENERY VS. BILLBOARDS.**

The growing necessity for curbing  
the rapid increase in billboards  
throughout the country, especially  
in those spots of natural beauty or  
historic interest to which tens of  
thousands of tourists are drawn an-  
nually, is emphasized in the clever  
drawing of Cartoonist Brown, which  
appears on the opposite page.

A warning of what will take place  
in future unless laws are enacted by  
the various states placing restric-  
tions around the erection of these  
billboards was recently sounded in  
a statement by Henderson Hallman,  
president of the Georgia State Auto-  
mobile Association, in which he de-  
clared that "America lies behind  
nearly 100,000 billboards."

This estimate was based, he ex-  
plained, on—

A survey in North Carolina where  
the National Council for the Preser-  
vation of Roadsides Beauty found an av-  
erage of 13 billboards to every mile of  
improved highways. Near one large  
city there was an average of 30 signs  
to one mile.

If the average of 13 holds true on  
the 700,000 miles of improved high-  
ways throughout the country, it would  
mean nearly 10,000,000 billboards; aside  
from the millions of "snipe" signs  
tacked to trees and fences.

No more noble project was ever  
conceived in honor to the devotion of  
men who laid down their lives  
for a principle, and yet almost from  
its inception many blunders and  
complications have hindered its  
progress.

Even now while Atlanta hangs its  
head in shame at the disgraceful  
record of failure which so far has  
been the story of the memorial, dis-  
trust and disagreement still block  
every move looking to the resump-  
tion of work.

For almost a year a committee of  
prominent citizens representing the  
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fairs of the memorial. This com-  
mittee, headed by Lawrence Mc-  
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a successful arbitrator of difficult  
civic problems, has improved the  
situation somewhat by the elimination  
of many of the elements which  
caused the failure of the first at-  
tempt.

Many European countries have  
prohibited them by law and the  
progressive countries of the orient  
have followed suit, realizing that  
glaring signs marring the beauty of  
their natural assets are calculated to  
turn tourists elsewhere.

The government of Japan, rich in  
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long since cleared out the defacing  
signs which had begun to appear  
around the approaches to the spots  
which tourists were coming many  
thousands of miles to see.

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and beauty of its scenery. Much  
of this natural beauty has already  
been impaired because it is at the  
places which attract the most visitors  
that the billboards are most thickly clustered.

It will be much easier to prohibit  
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beauty that is one of the country's  
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against the democratic party on the  
Tammany democracy of New York,  
only show their poverty of claims  
upon further popular confidence.

Atlanta's bewilderment in search of a  
ravaging appeal is shown by their  
reversion to this makeshift anti-  
Tammany device.

Any reader of the party history  
for the past 55 years cannot deny  
that Tammany has been far oftener  
overridden by the party than it has  
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radically opposed by the Tammany  
organization, were nominated over  
at that.

kneel at the same log and pray for  
his country as George Washington  
did.

The Reno courthouse is entitled  
to a front sign reading: "Divorce  
while you wait"—and a short wait  
at that.

**MELLON MADE IT PLAIN.**

On the assembling of the Interna-  
tional Chamber of Commerce at  
Washington last Monday, President  
Hoover utilized the occasion to tell  
the foreign delegates what we think  
of their countries for maintaining huge  
and costly armies ready to fly at each other's throats.  
It was an unusual performance for  
a welcoming head of a nation, but  
none can deny that it was an op-  
portune occasion to voice an Amer-  
ican feeling that might not be so  
pertinently phrased in diplomatic  
documents.

The foreigners appear to have ac-  
cepted the cue and have quite freely  
since pulled the corks from their  
bottles of criticism and quite bluntly  
told us what they think of our  
tariff and our debt-collecting prac-  
tices. Such international frankness  
is commendable, rather than  
offensive. Secretary Mellon evi-  
dently took that view and came back  
at the foreign complainants with  
a polite, but pungent answer:

These debts represent the salva-  
tion of the very hearts and hides of  
those nations that the kaiser of  
Germany was about to strip from  
them. The money loaned to them  
out of the pockets of the sympathetic  
American people was not loaned for profit, but for the help  
of men fighting for principles and  
securities germane to our own  
national ideals and objectives. Those  
debts, already generously discount-  
ed, represent the most sacred debts  
of honor ever owed by nations to  
one another.

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of the very hearts and hides of  
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## Selection of Constitution for Pulitzer Prize Is Given Widespread Editorial Indorsement

Editorial acclaim for the decision of the Pulitzer School of Journalism in awarding the Pulitzer gold medal to The Atlanta Constitution for its successful campaign against corruption in municipal government during 1930 is widespread in the newspapers of the nation.

Leading publicists at the same time give unstinted praise to The Constitution's activities which bore fruit in ridding the graft evil, and express hearty approval of the judgment of the Pulitzer committee which selected The Constitution as the paper having rendered "the most disinterested and meritorious public service" of any American newspaper during last year.

Following are editorial comments printed in some of the better known papers:

### The Fighting Constitution.

The Kansas City Star.

A newspaper is one of the implements democracy has fashioned for public service. Because it goes into millions of homes night and day, it is the ear of the public. Its news comment is general topic of conversation. Because it sets people to thinking and talking about subjects of national interest it is a powerful instrument for national unity.

With the newspaper this far-flung republic has been built which would have crumbled into a collection of hostile, independent states.

But because of its unique opportunity to reach the public it has another direct obligation. It has the obligation to watch over government. The newspaper is the vigilance committee of the community and of the nation. Dealing with public affairs it is in a position to know when they are being properly conducted.

With its long fight for tradition The Star heartily congratulates The Atlanta Constitution for the crusade against political corruption which has been awarded the Pulitzer medal. The city of Atlanta, like the state of Georgia, are fortunate in having in The Constitution, under the editorship of Clark Howell, a newspaper which recognizes its public obligation and which is courageous enough and resourceful enough to translate this obligation into achievement.

**Example of Militant Journalism.** The Springfield, Mass., Republican. The Atlanta Constitution established by Joseph Pulitzer for the most obvious justification in recognizing such achievements as that of The Atlanta Constitution, to which has been given the medal for the "most disinterested and meritorious public service" rendered by an American newspaper during the year.

The Atlanta Constitution Honored. The Columbia (Ga.) Ledger.

The Ledger congratulates The Atlanta Constitution upon the award of the Pulitzer prize for the newspaper that has rendered the "most distinguished and meritorious service" in 1930.

**A Well-Earned Reward.** The Columbia (S. C.) State. The Constitution, Atlanta, Clark Howell, editor and general manager, has been awarded, by the trustees of Columbia University, New York, the gold medal for the most distinguished and meritorious contribution for "the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by a newspaper," its particular service having consisted in a "successful municipal graft exposure and consequent conviction."

Pulitzer awards have been in many instances, though mostly in the fields of drama and fiction, the subjects of controversy as to their appropriateness; but question there can hardly be as to the current award for The Constitution's clean-up campaign in behalf of its home city has been so vigorous, effective and salutary as to be an outstanding and exemplary demonstration of journalistic crusading in the public interest.

The State heartily congratulates The Constitution for the more cordially since the editor and general manager, long a good friend of The State's, is a native of South Carolina.

What was more or less known and more widely suspected throughout the country that graft had become rampant in the city government of Atlanta, the 63-year-old morning newspaper of that community was able, through the incidental broaching of the subject in a discussion in council late in 1929, to drag into the light the whole. The courage and aggressiveness of a great newspaper has been properly recognized and rewarded.

tories in certain years. Robert Lathan, now editor of The Asheville Citizen, received the prize of \$500 for the best editorial of the year in 1925, when he was editor of The Charleston News and Courier. George C. Hall, editor of The Montgomery Advertiser, won the same prize in 1927. A year or two later the prize went to Louis Jaffe, editor of The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. And the late Colonel Henry W. Watterson, editor of The Louisville Courier-Journal, was a Pulitzer prize winner.

In all, the south has taken a good share of the Pulitzer awards, and in every instance the prize has been well deserved. The distinction given by newspapers of the south has added greatly to the prestige of southern journalism, and earned for it the admiration and respect of the entire country.

### The Distinguished Atlanta Constitution.

The Montgomery Advertiser.

The Advertiser extends hearty congratulations to The Atlanta Constitution upon the occasion of the award to it of the Pulitzer gold medal prize for the American newspaper rendering "the most disinterested and meritorious public service" during 1930.

The intrinsic value of the gold medal is \$500, and it is the second such award to be made to a Georgia newspaper. In 1926 the award went to The Columbus Enquirer-Sun, then edited by Julian Harris, at present news director of The Constitution. It is the third medal for meritorious service to come south. The Memphis Commercial Appeal having won it in 1925. The Pulitzer award of \$500 cash for the best editorial writing has come south four times.

The Constitution's medal was won by a successful crusade against municipal corruption in Atlanta as an outcome of which the city hall was cleaned up and a number of political philosophers sent to the chain gang.

Editor Clark Howell, the directing spirit of The Constitution, has had a long and distinguished career. His troops of friends are happy that national recognition has come to his paper for its devotion to the public welfare. A newspaper should have other interest at heart.

### "A Hurry Up! Get Away From Th' City!"

The Atlanta Constitution Honored.

The Atlanta Constitution, to which has been given the medal for the "most disinterested and meritorious service" in 1930.

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**Youthful Dancers Will Give Benefit For Crippled Children**

Appearing in the rotogravure section of today's Constitution are several attractive pictures of pupils of Sarah Wagstaff Rogers, Lewis Baker and Sarah Finley Rogers, who will be presented in a brilliant and colorful recital Friday afternoon, May 15, at 3:30 o'clock at the Erlanger theater for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. The entire group of participants is enthusiastically at work selling tickets for the benefit of the children so sadly less favored than themselves. These tickets are \$1 each for reserved seats, 50 cents for unreserved and are being distributed by over 100 children, headed by Mrs. K. B. Hancock, Hemlock 5553, and by the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital.

From the rise of the curtain when the tiniest and youngest children open the show, until its fall an hour and a half later upon these same tots appropriately announcing "lights out" with bedtime candles, the audience will watch a kaleidoscope of shifting movement and color. The performance will not merely be a series of graceful and pretty dances, but the spectacle is arranged to demonstrate the development of dance techniques from the first tottering steps through years of careful training to the perfection of grace, poise and muscular control. This control is based on a series of special physical exercises which 60 children will perform in unison.

"The Beautiful Blue Danube" will be danced by Ann Elizabeth McElroy, who is a master of art. This is indeed noticeable in the work of all and as group follows group and a large flock of butterflies drift across the stage, fluttering, hovering, or a company of gypsies swing gaily through a wild fandango, these potential "Pravas" will be a success and prove that only intelligent understanding of one's subject can give.

The dances are costumed exquisitely and beautiful effects will be enhanced by the modern lighting appliances installed in the theater for this particular performance. There will be a miniature fashion show and a class of ballroom dances which includes a number of boys.

**Miss Feagin Feted.**

The members of the Alpha Tau chapter of the Kappa Delta entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Miss Genevieve Neuhoff Friday evening in honor of Miss Bessie Feagin, national director. Miss Neuhoff was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Lorenz Neuhoff; her sister, Miss Margaret Neuhoff, and the officers of the club, including Miss Bessie Crandall, Edith Marshall, Christine Bost and Marie Mauldin. The guests were Misses Feagin, Crandall, Marshall, Bost, Mauldin, Mable Stanton, Elizabeth Savage, Lee Bennett, Martha Gene Osbourne, Isabell Tork, Helen Boardman, Evelyn Baugh, Jane Kline, Madeline Murry, Edith Thomas, Oliver Etheridge, J. Neal John Coursey, Ben Simpson, George Rogers, Howard Martin, Luke Moss, William Haygood, Gene Nordin, Leslie Sylbert, Charlie Etman, Jimmie Byrnes, Lamar Kemp, Paul Baker, Gordon White, and Arthur Becker.

**High School Tea.**

The faculty and student officers of the Commercial High school will be complimented with a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon by Miss Lillian M. Pierce, the assistant principal, at her home, 1135 Lucile avenue.

**O'NEIL SAYS VET LOANS WAS AID TO BUSINESS**

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—Ralph T. O'Neill, national commander of the American Legion, expressed the opinion tonight that the recent veterans' loan legislation, with its resultant increase in purchasing power, had helped stimulate business and decrease unemployment.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the New York legion department, he defended veterans against the charge of "making unreasonable demands upon the government." They have never asked for national legislation that was used after Congress imposed the legislation," he said, "are now saying that it is responsible for the impending national deficit. Such statements are not only unfair and misleading, but are false, and are made for the purpose of confusing the public, and are not more, nor less, than a smoke screen to cover the true facts, and an effort to make the veterans shoulder the blame for the present unfortunate financial condition.

"Billions of American dollars have been loaned to foreign countries, and some of the international bankers financing these loans objected to the government assisting the veteran in buying his own home."

The government makes a profit on each of the loans to veterans, he said.

**'ALARMIST REPORTS' HIT BY ARGENTINIAN**

Buenos Aires, May 9.—(AP)—Octavio S. Pico, minister of the interior, commented today on the political situation in Argentina, told the Associated Press that "alarmist reports from abroad have no foundation in fact."

The provisional government under President Unzué, he said, is adhering to the program of the revolution and has fixed November 8 as the date for provincial and congressional elections throughout the country. If certain party programs can be formulated a presidential election also may be held on that date.

"The government has undertaken reorganization of public finance," he said, "and despite the world-wide depression Argentina's economic development is normal. A vast building program has been launched to relieve unemployment, and measures taken to strengthen the peso have been favorably received by producer and consumer alike."

"The government is not limiting its efforts to safeguarding the national wealth, however, for it must also fulfill the program of the revolution. The problem is one of governmental system, not of men; it is fundamental, not transitory."

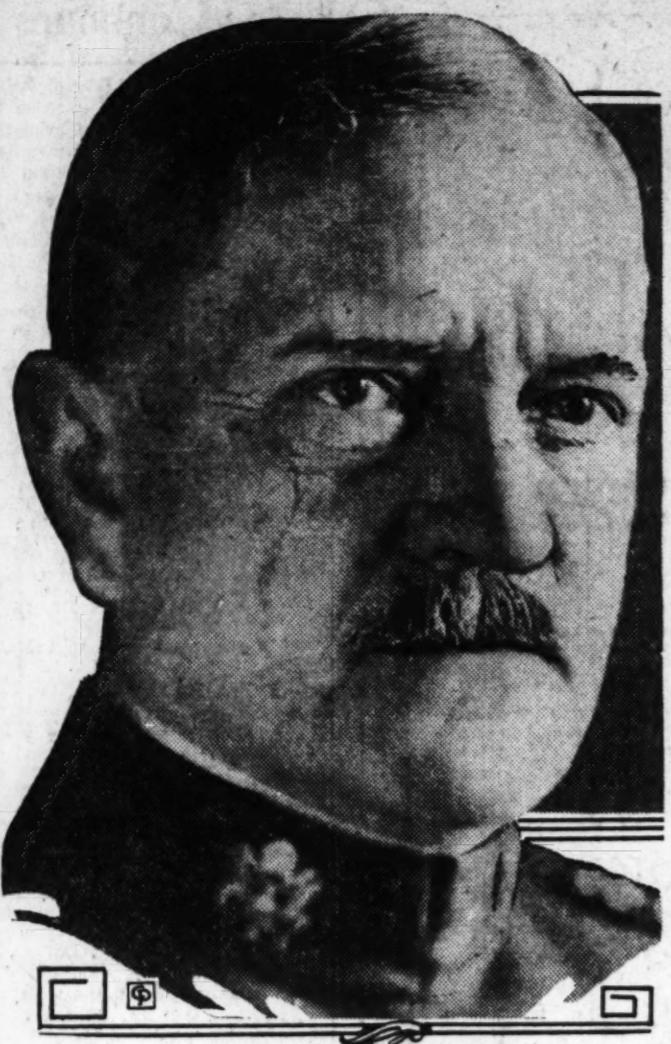
"Conditions in Argentina do not warrant the alarmist reports which have been circulated abroad."

**Bombs Exploded.**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 9.—(AP)—Several bombs were exploded last night in the railway station at Skopje. There were no victims.

Havana—Panama—Costa Rica Cruises from New Orleans John M. Born, 35 Walton St.

**Book Reviews in Tabloid**



GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING.

**My Experiences in the World War.** By John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces. America has been anxiously awaiting the time when General Pershing would tell, after all these years, his experiences of the World War, of which he made the statement: "The American people knew practically nothing of what really happened." Over

He now tells in two illustrated volumes the whole story of what America did, it is a story over which the commanding-in-chief has spent much time and thought. The author, who is a group follows and a large flock of butterflies drift across the stage, fluttering, hovering, or a company of gypsies swing gaily through a wild fandango, these potential "Pravas" will be a success and prove that only intelligent understanding of one's subject can give.

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**Mrs. Turman Speaks To Lee St. P.-T. A.**

"Citizenship" was discussed by Mrs. R. L. Turman at the meeting of the Lee Street P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon at the school. The president, Mrs. G. C. Barrow, presided. The grandmothers were given a special invitation to this meeting and the parent-teacher quartet gave selections in their behalf. The three additions to the pre-school circle, Mary Ann Gates, Clyde King and Mary Ann Schuster, were present and gave a special greeting. Miss Helen Riley sang a lullaby in different languages for these new members. The president's message was read by Miss Lucile Settle. The remaining committee gave their selection of offerings which were unanimously accepted. The officers are: President, Mrs. G. C. Barrow; vice president, Mrs. E. H. Burger; secretary, Mrs. A. P. Stewart; treasurer, George T. Johnson. Grades High 4-11, Miss Messer, teacher, and 2nd 4-11, Miss Jones, teacher, had the largest number of mothers present.

**News of Society In Decatur, Ga.**

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Misses Harriet and Julia Henderson and Miss Kate Carson are spending the week-end at Tallulah Lodge, visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dooley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Traynor have moved to Decatur from Gainesville, Ga., and are making their home on Superior street.

The Juniors of the Druid Hill High school entertained the Seniors of that school at an informal dance Friday evening at the Decatur Woman's club.

Mrs. Terah Stewart will entertain her bridge club Saturday evening at her home on Superior avenue.

Mrs. Tom Watkins was hostess at bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on Wilton drive, entertaining 12 friends.

Mrs. B. E. Shields entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Michigan avenue.

**Dr. Roberts Addresses Businesswomen.**

"Health," considered the most important asset in anyone's life, will be the program subject for the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Wincoff hotel Wednesday, May 13, 6:15 o'clock. Dr. Stewart Roberts will be the speaker and John Mullin, baritone, will sing.

The report of the state convention held in Augusta in April will be given by the official delegate, Miss Leita Thompson, and the election of delegates to the first biennial convention of the national federation to convene in Richmond, July 1-4, will be held.

Tentative plans for some special work to be done during the fall will be outlined and submitted to the members for approval.

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Tomorrow — while there last, Haverty offers fifty metal frame baby canvas chairs. Ideal camp chair.

No C. O. D. Phone or Mail Orders. Please Cash and Credit.

**Metal Folding Canvas Chair \$100**

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**Philes Lowboy \$8750**

Tomorrow — while there last, Haverty offers fifty metal frame baby canvas chairs. Ideal camp chair.

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**Now POSTER BED CHEST and \$59.50 VANITY for**

Tomorrow — while there last, Haverty offers fifty metal frame baby canvas chairs. Ideal camp chair.

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**Karpen 3-Pc. Hand-Woven Fiber Suite & 9x12 Grass Rug \$39.85**

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**Beautiful Walnut 9-Pc. Dining Room Suite \$98.50**

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**Lovely! Heavy! Canva**

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**Couch Hammock, Complete \$19.95**

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**Open an Account!**

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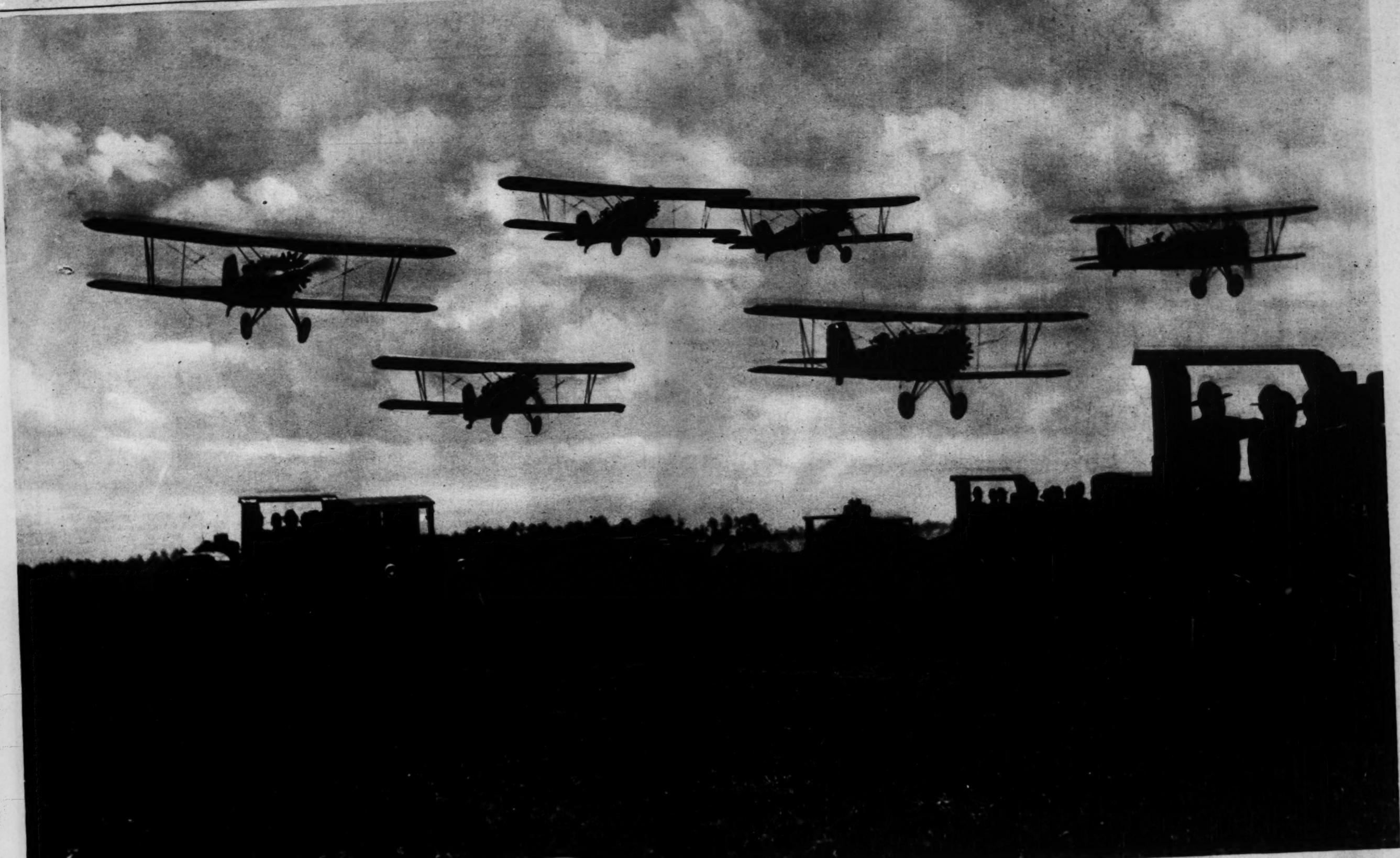
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A GREAT THRILL was afforded the thousands of spectators from all parts of the south who attended the grand review at Fort Benning, Georgia, recently, when suddenly the planes of the army air corps came roaring down the field before the reviewing stand. The planes may be seen in the remarkable photo above almost scraping the tops of the tanks, the most thrilling and hazardous feat an airman can perform. Other photos of the review will be found on page four.  
(Photo by Kenneth Rogers)



FLOWERS FOR FIRST LADY OF GEORGIA: Margaret Drucke Milam, representing the Fifth District Parent-Teachers' Association, as she presented floral token to Mrs. L. G. Hardman last Sunday at the governor's mansion. She is the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Milam.  
(Sandy Sanders)



LED MARCH AT UNIVERSITY DANCE—Four of the most prominent boys and girls seen at the annual spring dances at the University of Georgia. Left to right: John E. Withers, Atlanta; Miss Theresa Hambur, Smyrna; Miss Jane Gilman, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Ellis Arnall, Newnan, president of the Pan-Hellenic council. Miss Gilman and Mr. Arnall led the grand march.



MRS. EDWIN FOREST McCARTY, of Atlanta, whose marriage yesterday at Waycross was a brilliant social event of statewide interest. Mrs. McCarty, before her marriage was Miss Mary Wylie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Newton Jones, of Waycross.  
(Rogers & Farmer)



THE SPIRIT OF MOTHER'S DAY—Mrs. Theodore Morgan-Stephens, Atlanta musician, in a picture specially posed for this page.  
(Rogers & Farmer)



(Left) STEPPING OUT! These youngsters give a modernistic tinge to their dance. Left to right, Marjorie Caldwell, Mary Hancock, Mary Brawner, Katie Westmoreland, Mary Strickland, Anne Grant Owens, and Anne McGonigal.

AT THE FEET OF HER LORD AND MASTER! Another attractive pose that will be seen at the spring festival of dances to be held as a benefit for the Crippled Children's hospital. They are, left, Mary Trammell Scott and Sally Prescott.

#### Healthy Little Tots to Dance For Less Fortunate Children

Bed-ridden little patients at the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's hospital will be the beneficiaries of a spring festival of dances and pantomime at the Erlanger theater next Friday. Some of the children who will take part, all being pupils of the Sara Wagstaff Rogers school, are shown on this page in the costumes they will wear. An admission fee of \$1.00 will be charged.

(Kenneth Rogers Photos)



IN THE DAYS OF GALLANTRY—Four little ladies of hoop skirt days and their three "beaus." Left to right, Helen Beaudry, Eugenia Neel, Anne Wooten, Jane Tuttle, Betty Freeman, Zita Clay, and Louise Bird.



MAY QUEEN—Miss Elizabeth Allen, of Weidion, N. C., has been voted the most beautiful girl in Salem College, North Carolina, and was crowned Queen of the May at the college May 2.



WOODLAND NYMPHS—Little tots are ready for a dance of the fairies. Left to right, back row, Marguerite Emert, Marion Moise, Joyce Screeen, Dorothy Spratin, Mary Trammell Scott. Front row, Newtie Bruce Potts, Hayden Flemming, Joan Prichard, Jenny Hancock, Mary Nell Glock and Jean Williams.



GIRL SCOUTS OF SAVANNAH are shown marching in the Confederate Memorial Day parade in Savannah.



VALUES KISS AT \$5,000!—Mrs. Bertha Thomas, 37-year-old choir singer, of Kansas City, who has instituted a suit against the Rev. James Cornish, also of Kansas City, for \$5,000 damages, alleging the minister stole a kiss from her.



(Left) HERE'S AN UNUSUAL ACTION PHOTO of Miss Helen Heavey during her participation in the tournament at Monterey Country Club. She has just taken a terrific swipe at the ball from the back line.



(Left) A WET PRESIDENT! President Hoover and Governor Pollard, of Virginia, were thoroughly drenched by the torrential rainstorm that broke up the ceremonies at Cape Henry, Va., marking the 324th anniversary of the landing of the English colonists.



STARS IN NEWSPAPER PICTURE—Striking pose by Mary Brian, taken from her latest vehicle, "The Front Page." It will be seen at Keith's Georgia.

(Upper Right)  
WHAT CARE THEY ABOUT WHAT THE WILD  
SEA WAVES ARE SAYING?—Dorothy Jordan and  
Robert Montgomery in "Shipmates," at the Fox.



A DRAMATIC POSE from "Seed," which is soon to be seen at the Capitol. From left to right: Lois Wilson, John Boles and Genevieve Tobin.



HOLLYWOOD GOES IN FOR FASHIONS—Lillian Bond wears a shoulder-length one here on a navy blue pana-malac straw. The effect is alluring!



BUT WHAT A DIFFERENCE FROM THE DAYS IN THE AFRICAN WILDS!—Edwina Booth, star of "Trader Horn," caught by a cameraman when she paid a visit to the Altadena Aviaries at Pasadena.





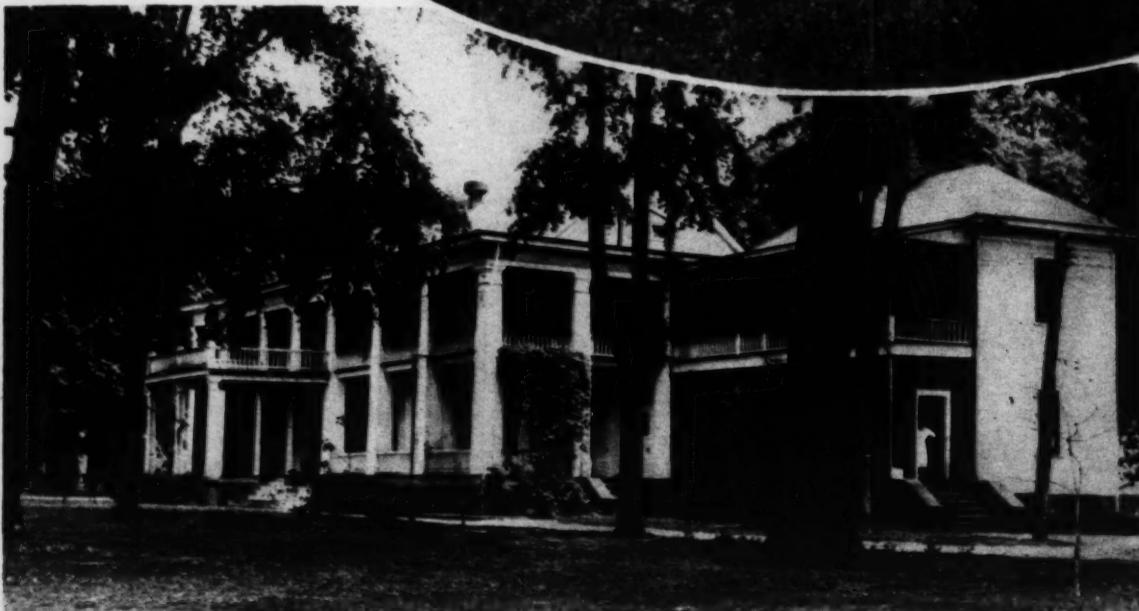
AIR VIEW OF TREMENDOUS U. S. ARMY DEVELOPMENT AT FORT BENNING, GA.—The photograph shows the center section of the infantry school being developed by the United States government at a cost which will eventually reach \$16,000,000. In foreground is Camp Leonard Wood, where 7,000 troops were quartered during recent army maneuvers. The U. S. reservation includes 93,000 acres and is 17 miles north and south and 14 miles east and west. On it is found every type of topography, from hilly country to flat areas.

**No. 1. Fort Benning, Georgia, the World's Largest War College!**

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION-CHEVROLET ROVING PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR, especially equipped and manned by staff editors and photographers, in future will visit the scene of all outstanding events. The car will rove the southeast seeking out places of historic and pictorial interest, thus giving the readers of the paper an unique rotogravure service not attempted by any other southern newspaper. This is the first of a series of such pages, one of which will appear each week.—(Photos on this page by Kenneth Rogers.)



GOVERNOR HARDMAN, CONGRESSMAN RAMSPECK AND RANKING ARMY OFFICERS ON REVIEWING STAND—Left to right: Governor L. G. Hardman, Congressman Robert Ramspeck, Major General Frank McCoy, commandant of the fourth corps area, and Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant of Fort Benning, watching the review which marked the close of the annual spring training season.



SALUTING GEORGIA'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE. Artillery firing the official 17-gun salute in honor of the arrival of Governor Hardman and his party at the recent maneuvers.

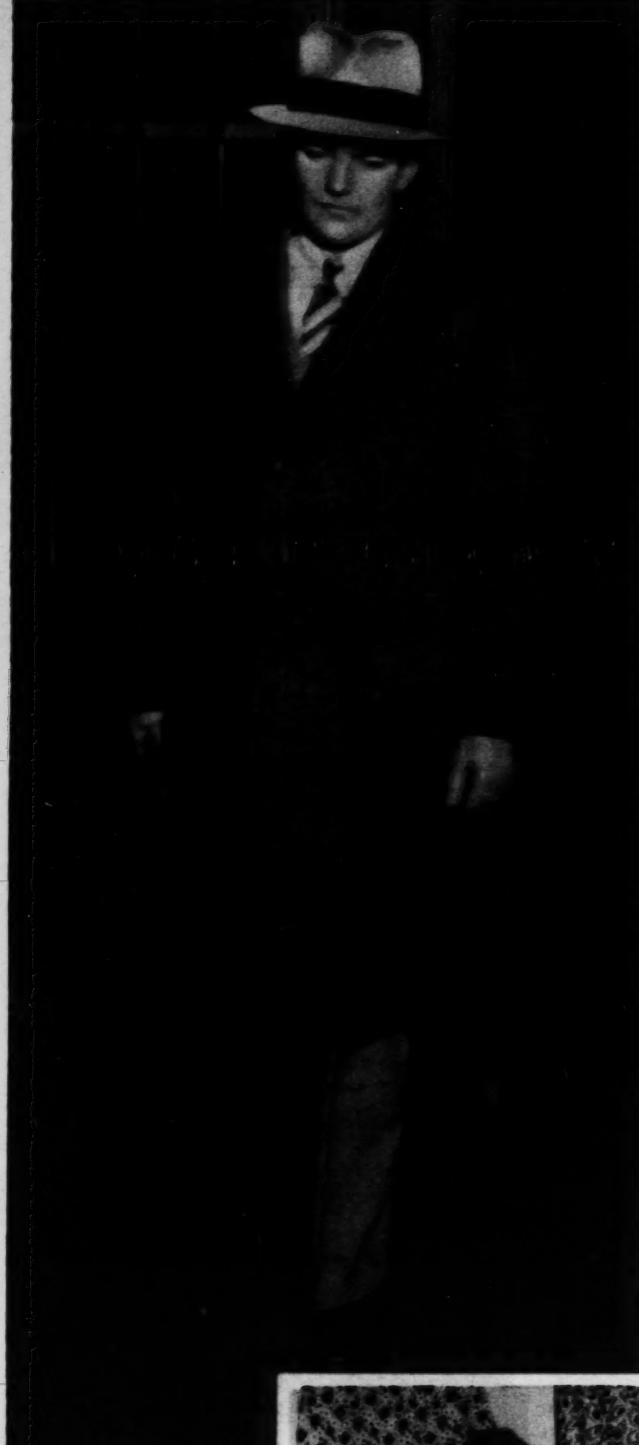
OLD PLANTATION MANOR HOUSE NOW HOME OF ARMY COMMANDANT.—The picturesque old residence of Bussey family from which was bought the large part of the property contained in the Fort Benning reservation.



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION-CHEVROLET ROVING PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR is shown in front of the officers' quarters at Fort Benning. Block after block of these handsome structures are being built by the government as part of the construction program which calls for an expenditure of about a million and a quarter dollars this year.



A SALUTE TO THE COLORS—Striking silhouette of a group of officers of the 29th U. S. infantry, headed by Colonel Duncan Major, photographed while passing the reviewing stand.



**REGAINS LOST  
HEALTH IN  
SOUTH**—Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the president, who for six months has been recovering from incipient tuberculosis at Asheville, N. C., shown here at the White House before going to the president's home at Palo Alto, Cal. (AP)



**(Right)  
THESE SNAPPY  
PAJAMAS** are the handiwork of members of the 4-H Club of DeKalb County. They were on display in Decatur recently. Left to right: Eunice Mullins, Emily Anne Wiley and Pauline Henkel are the models.



**DELTA THETA PHI LAW FRATERNITY** members with their wives and sweethearts photographed at the dinner-dance held at the Biltmore recently. (Rhodes)



**CONGREGATION OF THE "LITTLE FIVE POINTS BAPTIST MISSION"**—The mission, which opened recently, is temporarily using the Masonic temple on North Moreland avenue. Rev. S. A. Cowan is the pastor.



**WHERE WINTER AND SUMMER MEET**—Daffodils on the Zonneveld farm at Orting, Wash., make a beautiful foreground for Mount Rainier, shown rising in the distance. (AP)



**MRS. RALPH K.  
UHRY**, of Atlanta, whose marriage was recently solemnized at the Standard Club. Mrs. Uhry was formerly Miss Aleene Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fox. (Thurston Hatcher)



Remarkably simple in design and finish, this memorial is at once a reflection of good taste and true craftsmanship. Designed and executed by the McNeil Marble Company, Marietta, Ga., largest manufacturers of marble and granite memorials in the United States. Address Atlanta office, Suite 822, Forsyth building, for free booklet.

*Complete PROTECTION  
with a Deodorant  
that's MILD*



You needn't endanger your skin by using strong liquids and ointments to check embarrassing under-arm odors.

Shun, the new deodorant, is positive in protection—instant in action and—it conforms to the decree of skin specialists when they say: "Only a mild preparation is safe!"

Shun is as soft as a light cold cream. Within 10 minutes after applying it, you're not conscious of having used it. It soothes and cools the skin. And as you continue to use Shun, it reduces perspiration.

**SHUN** *The Mild Deodorant*



**PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR  
A 10-DAY SUPPLY-FREE**

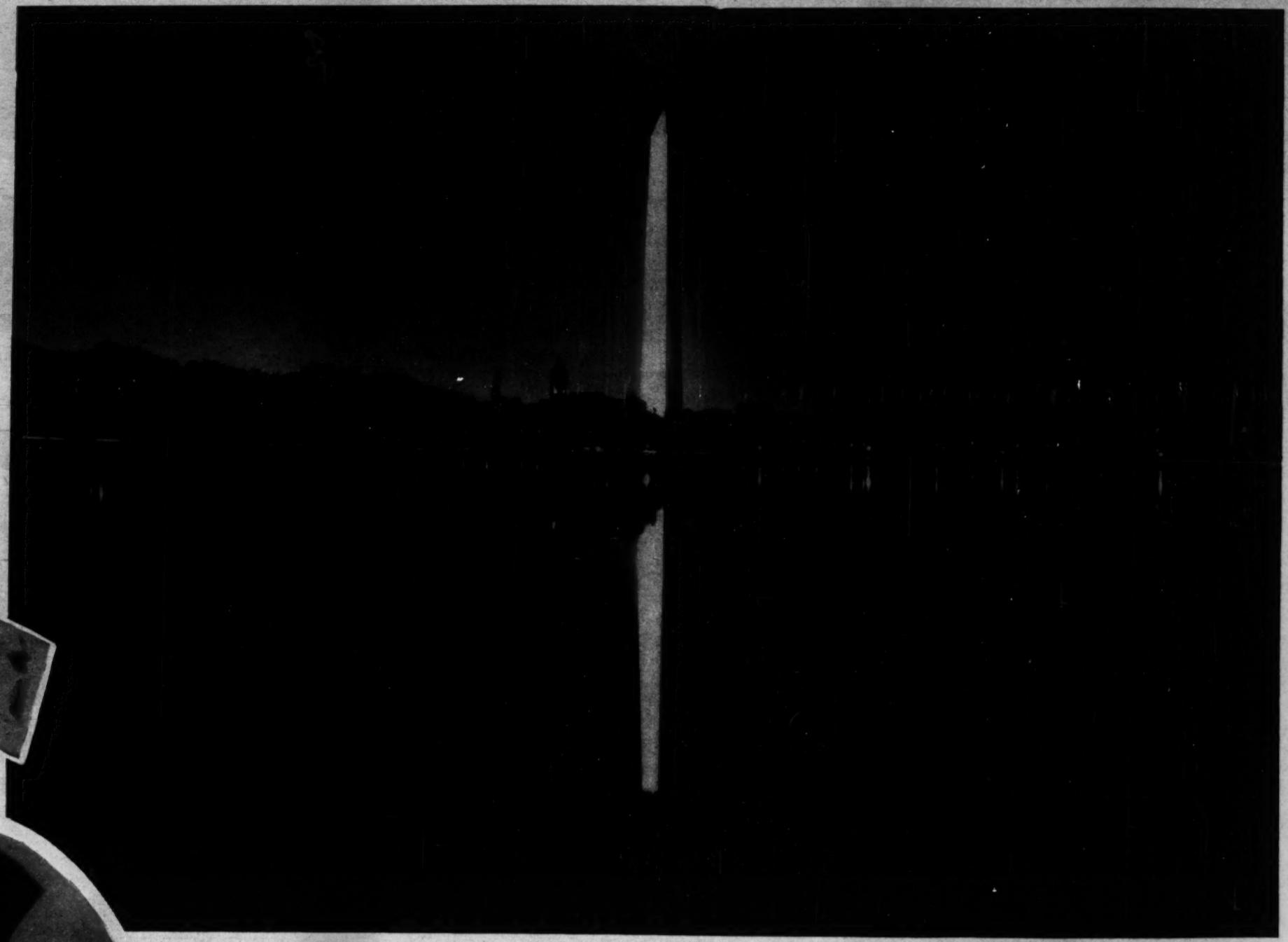
SHUN is being featured this week by the following Atlanta department stores:

J. P. ALLEN & CO.	Name _____
DAVIDSON-PATON COMPANY	Address _____
J. M. HIGH CO.	
RICH'S, INC.	

This coupon when signed entitles the bearer to one FREE introductory jar of SHUN—the new, mild deodorant.



CIRCUS TIME—Above Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, as a Gypsy fortune teller and right Carey Wilmer as the "barker" at the carnival given recently by Lovett school to raise funds for a school library.



DIANA'S DARNING NEEDLE—Like a darning needle for some celestial queen, stands the Washington monument shimmering in the night as it is now illuminated as a warning and landmark to aviators.

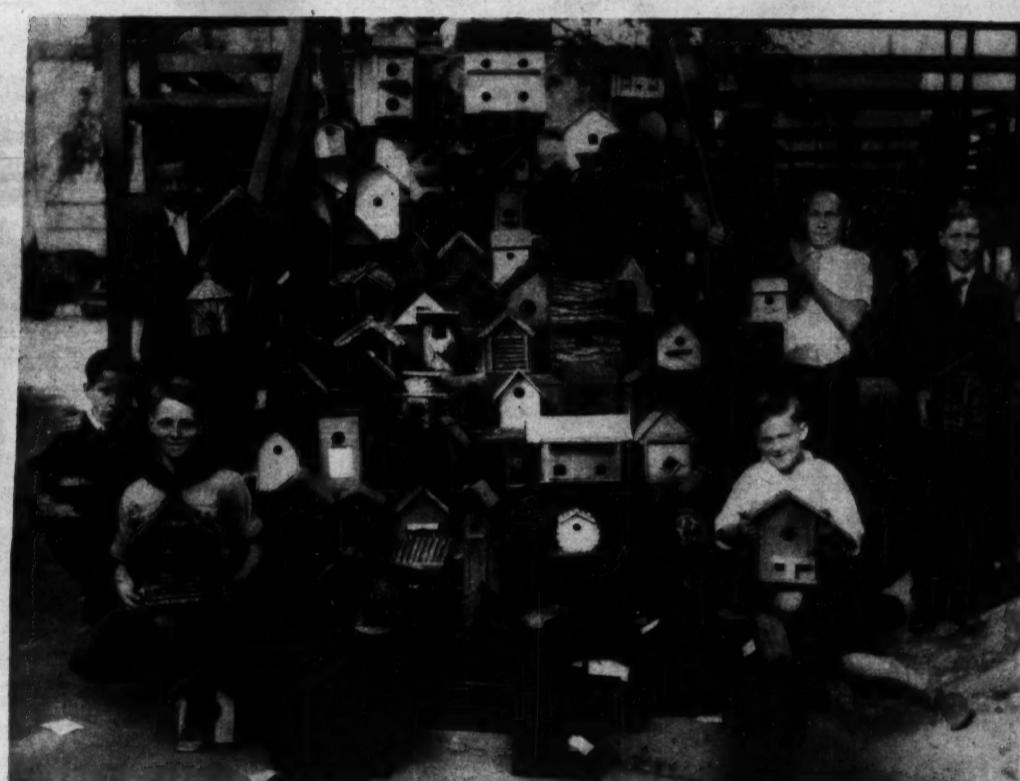


THOROUGHLY COWED—"Slim" Sundown thought it was twilight the way darkness crept up upon him after this Brahma cow did a left hand turn without signalling. The photo was made at Hoot Gibson's rodeo at his ranch in California.



A REAL MADAME BUTTERFLY—Miss Goshiko Miyakawa, Sacramento, Cal., Japanese, who has been a sensation in opera on the European stage. Only 19, and a graduate of the California city's schools, she made her debut in "Madame Butterfly" at the Opera Comique, Paris, in January.

(Right)  
"SWEETHEARTS OF THE SIGMA CHI"—A scene at the dance of the Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Georgia recently during the reunion of Delta chapter.



BOY SCOUTS OF GAINESVILLE, GA., conducted a bird house building contest recently in which more than 200 models were submitted. A number of these are shown above with the winners who are, left to right: Dick Kenyon, Charles Waite, Gordon Campbell, Brice Ware, Tillman Hampton and J. D. Lawson.



MRS. CHARLES J. WARNER, Atlanta soprano, who took a leading part in the pageant "Toyland" held recently at the Peachtree Christian church.



HERE'S A PICTURE OF "THE SPOT"—Chief of Police Christensen examining bullet holes in the window of the Aratoga Inn near Catskill, N. Y., left by gamblers when they put Jack (Legs) Diamond on the "spot" again recently.

# FIFTH GROUP OF PICTURES IN PRIZE LAUGHING GALLERY CONTEST

**EACH SUNDAY THE CONTEST PRODUCES MORE AND MORE LAUGHS  
AND SURPRISES! YOU'LL HAVE A LOT OF THEM NEXT SUNDAY!**

Today the fifth group of pictures in The Constitution-Paramount Theater laughing gallery contest is presented. Some of the pictures can be matched now and some of them can be matched next Sunday... or the Sunday after that. Or in going through your pictures you may find that one of the pictures in today's group had a mate in last Sunday's group.

Forty pictures have been printed, including the eight in today's group. Twenty more will follow. When the last group of pictures appears May 31 sixty pictures will have been printed. You will have thirty natural pictures and their distorted mates.

To the winner of this contest goes \$100. In addition to the first prize there are twenty-nine additional cash and Paramount pass prizes, these passes being good at the Georgia theatre.

In addition to accuracy in matching the pictures, simple neatness in assembling them will be considered in adjudging the winners.

**REMEMBER THAT YOU ARE NOT TO SEND IN ANY PICTURES TO THE LAUGHING GALLERY,  
CONTEST EDITOR UNTIL THE LAST GROUP HAS APPEARED MAY 31ST.**



39



37



40



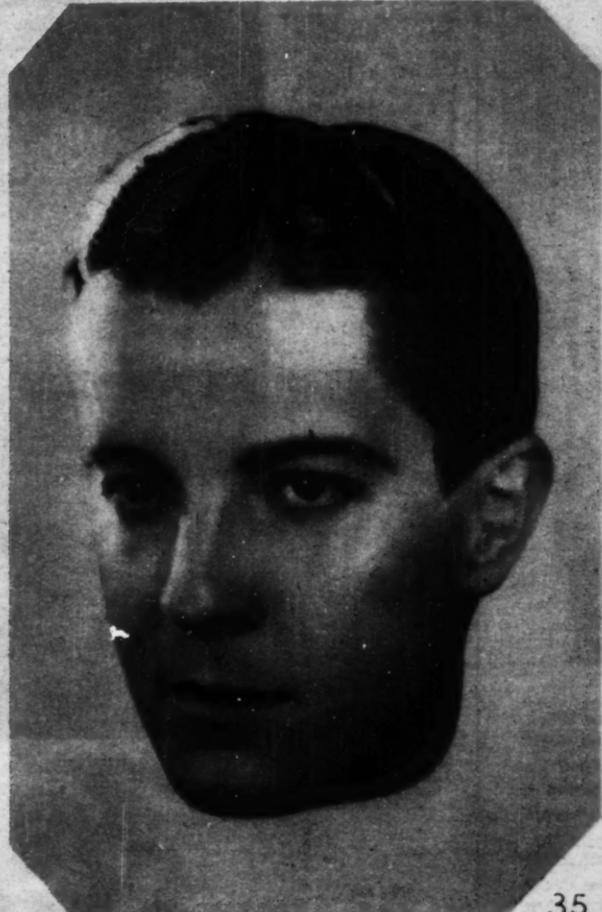
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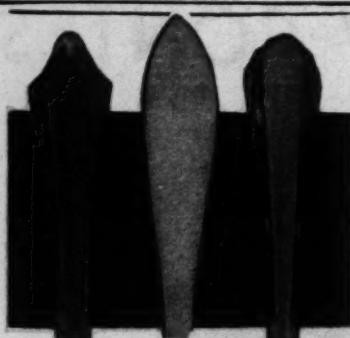


100% AMERICAN TO REPRESENT UNITED STATES—Princess Spotted Elk, Indian maiden who sailed from New York recently to take part in the American section of the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition to open in Paris next month.  
(Associated Press.)



**STILL IT WASN'T HIGH ENOUGH**—It's not often that a photographer gets a picture like this. Barney Berlinger, Penn's "one-man track team," had to be content with second place in the pole vault, although he made a leap of 12 feet. However, his total points in all events was 7,736!

**(Left)**  
**WATER TOBOGGANING** is the latest thrill at Winter Haven, Fla. Here are three being pulled by a speedboat, somewhere to the right of the picture.

**STERLING**

Prices Lowest in Years

If you ever intend buying sterling silver now is the time. Prices are at a minimum and here you have the selection of patterns by the world's leading silver craftsman.

**E. A. MORGAN**(Est. 1905)  
119 HUNTER ST., S. W.  
"There is economy in a few steps around the corner."

MRS. T. EMORY PATTON, of Macon, and her son, Howard.

**MOTHER'S DAY**  
The Constitution, as has been its custom for several years, publishes on this Mother's Day a page of pictures of attractive mothers and their children from various Georgia towns and cities. Observance of the day, which was originated in Philadelphia on May 10, 1908, has since spread to practically every civilized country in the world. Leadership in its observance in Georgia has long been taken by the officers and members of the W. C. T. U., from amongst whom the pictures on this page are taken.



MRS. JOHN H. ALLEN, of Eastman, Georgia, W. C. T. U. evangelistic director, and her daughter, Marguerite.



MRS. ALEX STEVENS, president of the Sandersville W. C. T. U.; her daughter, Mrs. Newson Summerlin, and grandsons, Newsom, Jr., Robert, and Alex.



MRS. JENNIE B. MCNAIR, missionary to Tsingtao, Shantung, north China, who is on a furlough to her home in Savannah, and her 10-month-old baby.



MRS. MARVIN WILLIAMS, of Marietta, president of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union; her daughter, Mrs. Paul Anderson, of Raleigh, N. C., and granddaughter, Yvonne.



MRS. SILAS HARDIN, of Eastman, and little daughter, Betty.



MRS. W. H. COBB, of Americus, and her sons, Billy and Preston.



(Right) MRS. DUDLEY SHEPARD, president Elberton W. C. T. U., and her granddaughter, Alice Emelyn.

**Hard ways to end FAT****No Longer Necessary**

Under old ideas, the ways of fighting excess fat were hard and slow, and very often harmful. Abnormal exercise and diet were required.

But science discovered, a few years ago, that a certain gland largely controlled nutrition. Its chief function is to help change food into fuel and energy. When it is defective—weak—too much food goes to fat.

So modern doctors, the world over, are now combating that condition. They are feeding to the over-fat what that weak gland is failing to supply.

The results are now seen in every circle. Excess fat has been fast disappearing. Youthful figures, new vitality take its place, as you see everywhere.

**A Convenient Form**

Marmola prescription tablets offer this modern method in a convenient form. They are prepared by a world-famous medical laboratory to fit the average case. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. Users have told others. Now most of you have friends who can show and tell you what Marmola does.

Go try this method, which presents the utmost in its ideal form. It supplies what your thyroid gland is failing to supply.

**MARMOLA Prescription Tablets**

The Right Way to Reduce

At all Drug Stores—\$1. Book and Formula in each box



Watch your weight come down. Watch the new health and vigor which appear. Stop when you are satisfied. After that, use Marmola only as you need it to keep a normal figure.

Do this now, because of what this method has done for millions everywhere. Cease the hard and harmful methods, and the false. Do what modern doctors do with such remarkable success. Order a box today.

**WIZARD Adjustable ARCH SUPPORTS**

and DR.

PARKER'S

Health Shoes



DR. PARKER'S  
HEALTH SHOES  
116 Arcade JA. 4697

**Going Home with a Smile**

After Standing All Day On Her Feet

Especially Fitted with

WIZARD

Adjustable

ARCH SUPPORTS

and DR.

PARKER'S

Health Shoes

ARCH-O-PEDIC

**GEORGIA MARBLE**

The dignified tablet is a perfect family memorial, its broad surface affording ample space for names and dates. Georgia Marble is ideal for this type of design. Its natural beauty being the best complement to simplicity. Those interested we will gladly send our new booklet "Memorials in Marble."



The Georgia Marble Company • Tate, Georgia



Refresh your wardrobe with this "Tropical" Tie

For looking chic and being cool about it... for bringing a fresh viewpoint to your wardrobe... no one addition will accomplish so much as a pair of tropical fabric ties such as the ELBA made in natural duoduck with brown calf trim or white with black trim. Superior Walk-Over quality and distinguished style at the unusually moderate price of \$8.50.

**WALK-OVER**

203 Peachtree St., N. E.

ASK ABOUT MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES

**A Complete City--- Postoffice and all**

Above: From the Broad Street level looking toward the Peachtree Entrance.  
At Right: Arcade Postoffice directly accessible to every tenant.

The Peachtree Arcade, in the heart of Atlanta's busy business and shopping center and directly next door to the south's largest financial institutions this ideal location presents, under one roof, all the facilities of a complete city. With Postoffice, Basement Garage, Rest Rooms, Parcel Lockers, Consultation Room, Public Phones, Waiting Lobbies and other conveniences for both tenants and their patrons, the Arcade is unsurpassed. Even with these service features that are unobtainable in any other single locality—you pay no more rental. Investigate the possibilities of an Arcade location.

**PEACHTREE ARCADE**

In the Heart of Atlanta  
Robt. R. Otis, Agent  
WAtnut 0134

# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

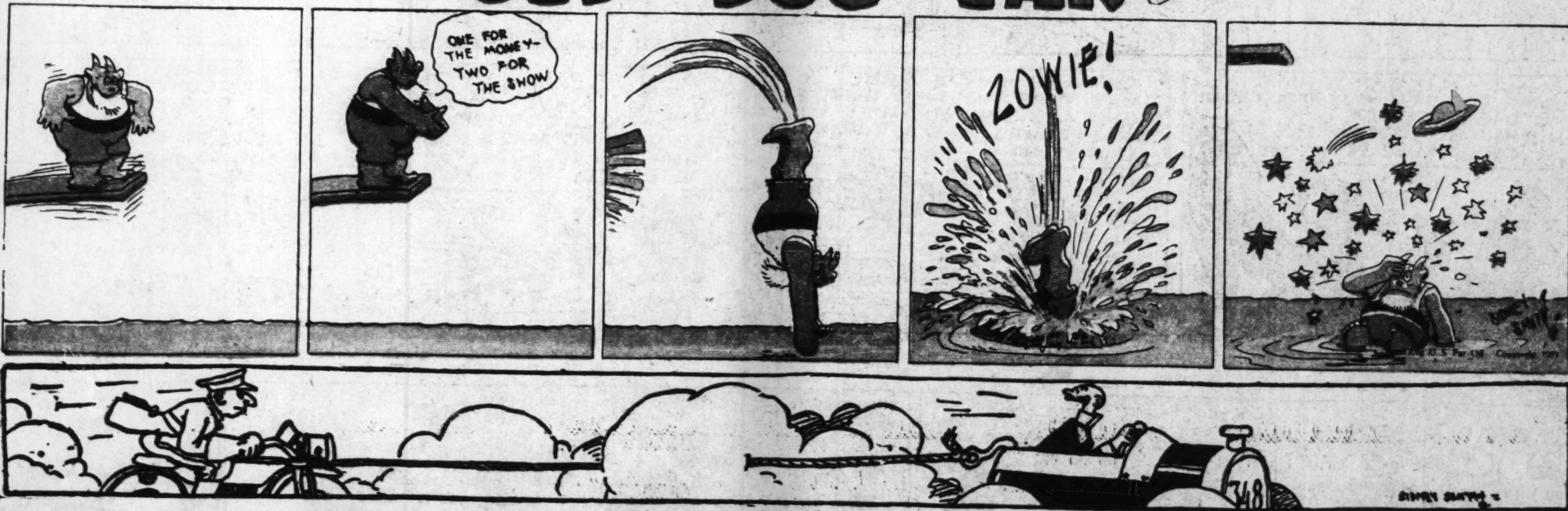
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1931.

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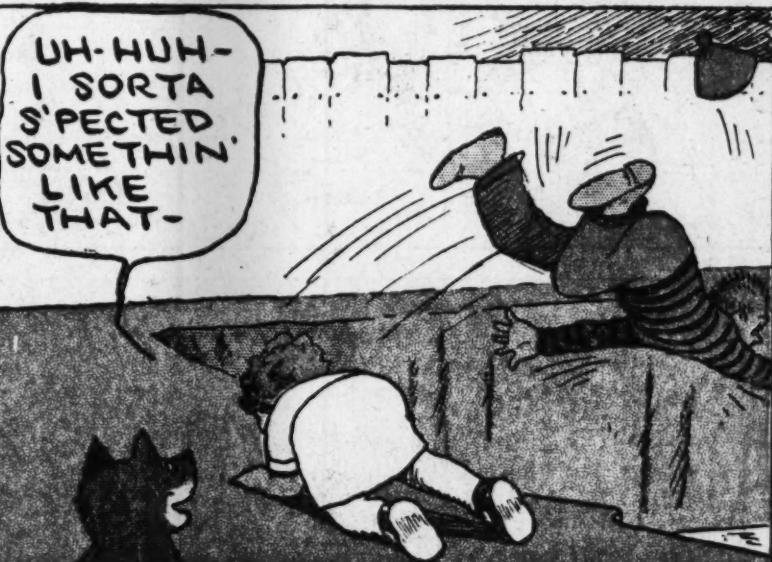


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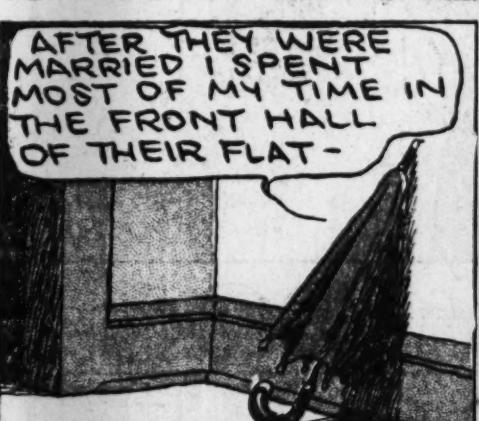


# Little Orphan Annie

THERE GOES "DUD" RUNNIN' A MILE A MINUTE - BEEN UP TO ANOTHER OF HIS JOKES. I'LL BET - THE OVERGROWN LOUT -



## Private Life of an Umbrella



YOU TELL HIM  
**RUG,**  
YOU KNOW HOW  
TO LIE

A DEEP,  
MYSTERIOUS  
FILUM IN  
ONE REEL -

WAITER, THERE'S  
A HAIR IN MY  
ICE WATER.

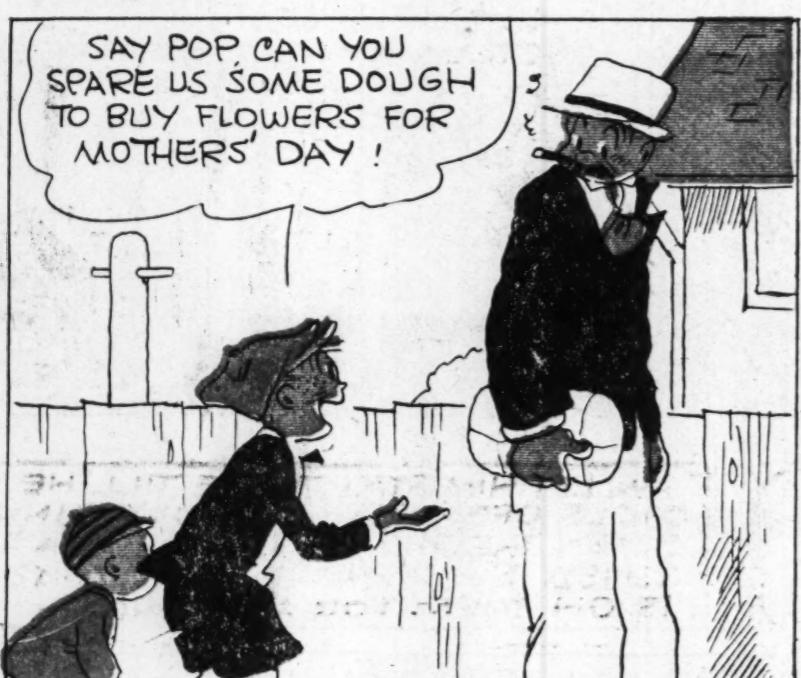
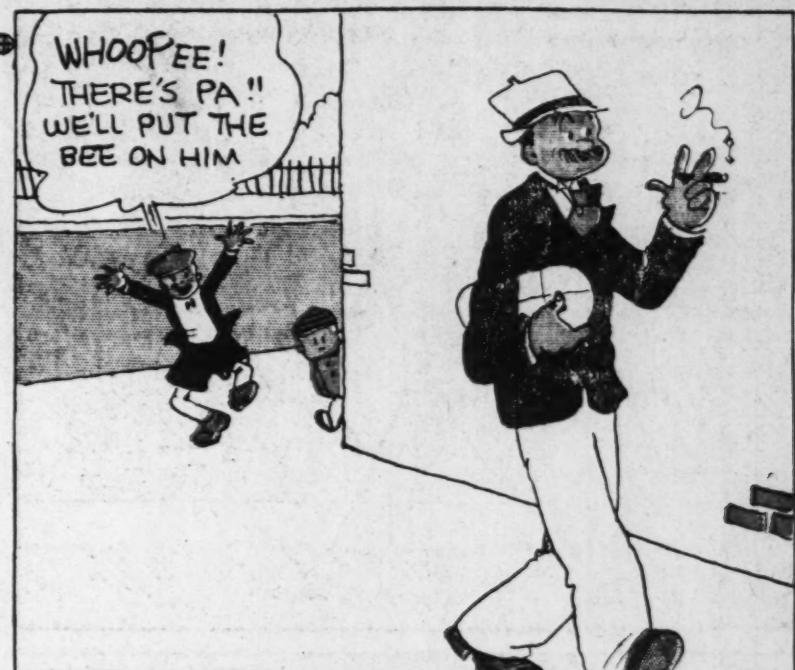
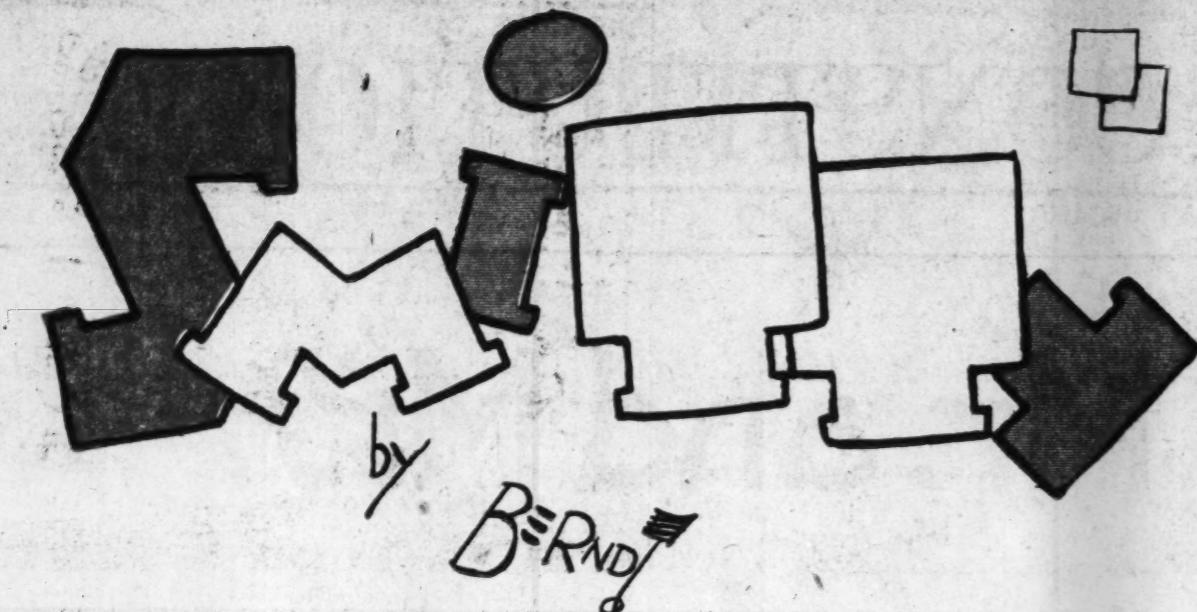
YASSAH, -  
I AINT AT ALL  
SURPRISED.

HOW DID IT  
GET THERE?

FROM THE  
ICE, SIR

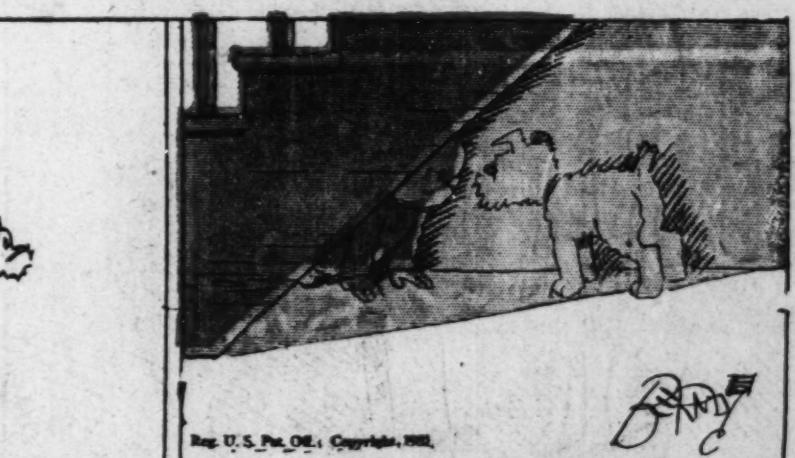
I DON'T  
UNDERSTAND  
YOU -

WELL, YOU SEE,  
I SHAVED THE  
ICE, AND  
INK.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1932.

# HERBY



THE  
**TOWN**  
**CUT UP**  
—ONE REEL—

HO-HO-  
I'VE GOT ONE  
FOR YOU-

SHOOT-

TWO GUYS WERE  
OUT OF WORK.—  
ONE'S NAME WAS JIM AND  
TO'HER WAS PETE—

SO THEY WENT INTO A  
BUILDING AND ASKED THE  
BOSS FOR A JOB AND HE  
TOLD 'EM TO GO UPSTAIRS—

AND JUMP OUT THE  
TENTH STORY WINDOW.—  
AND THEY DID.—  
WHO GOT THE JOB?

I GIVE UP.—  
WHO DID?  
THE UNDERTAKER.—  
HAW-HAW—



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd  
COMIC  
SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd  
COMIC  
SECTION

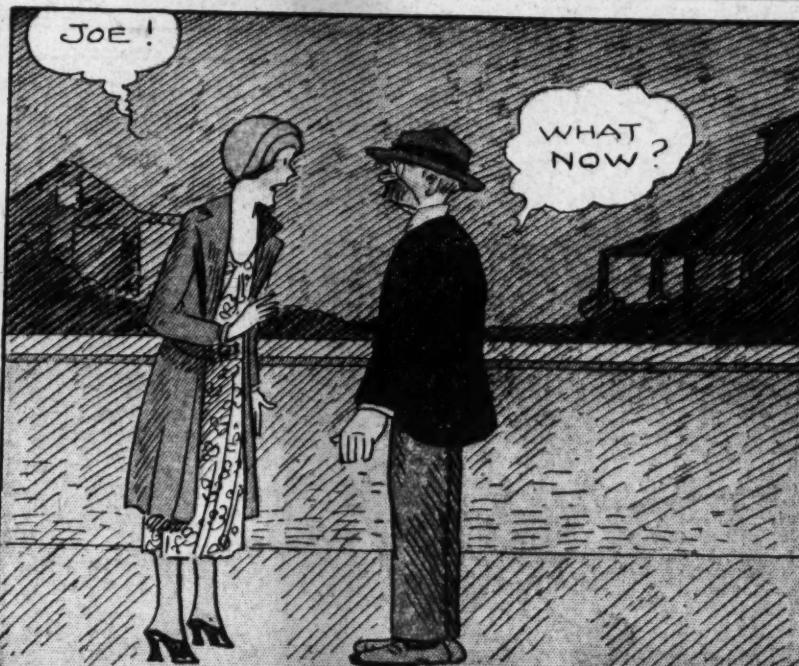
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1931

YOU WERE SCARED  
LAST NIGHT, GOOD  
AND PLENTY

SO WERE  
YOU

## Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



MAY 10-31

© 1931

**EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS**  
**THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**

2nd  
COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1931.

2nd  
COMIC  
SECTION

# MOON MULLINS

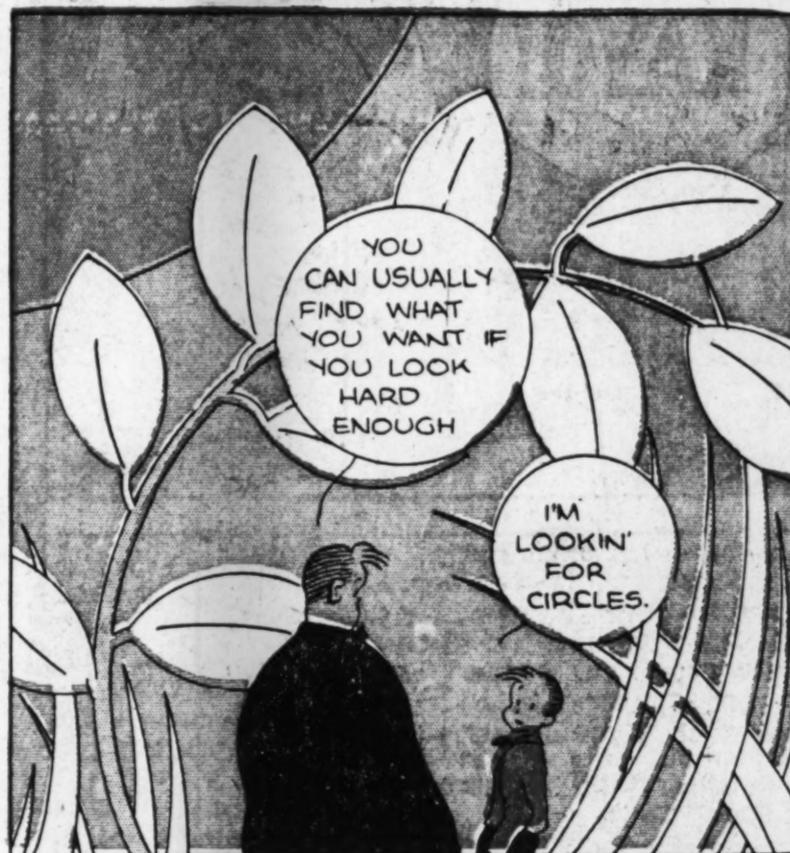
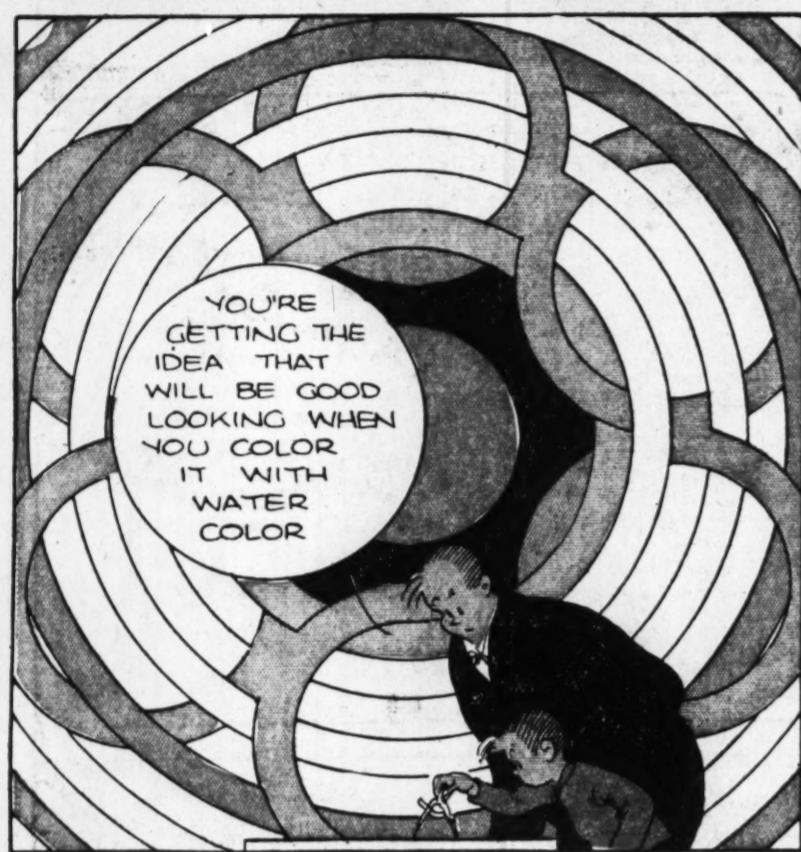
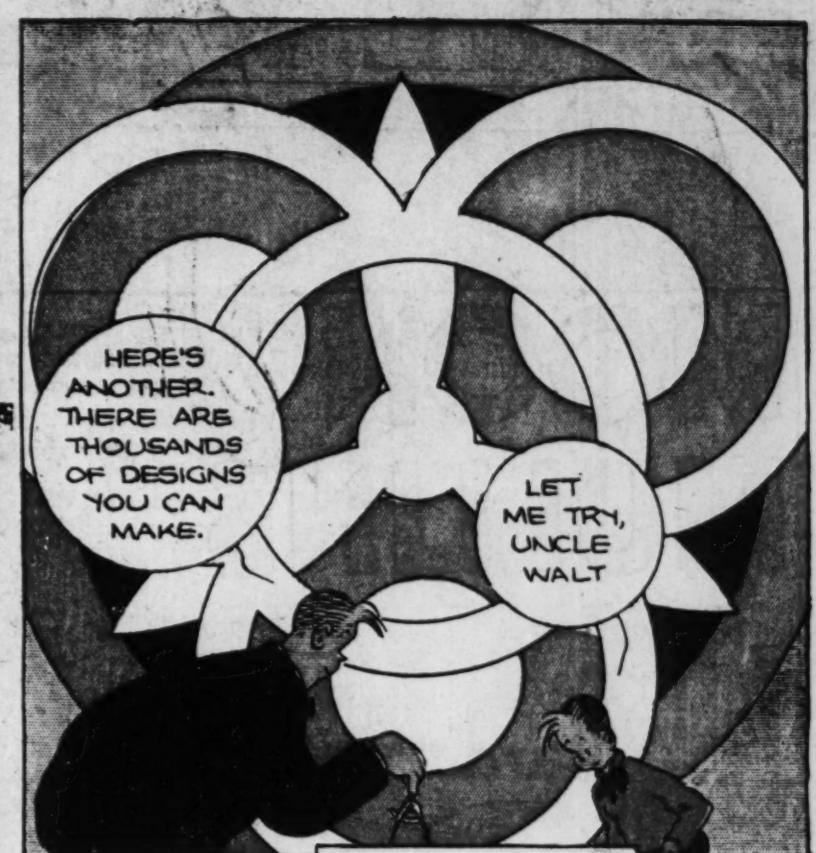
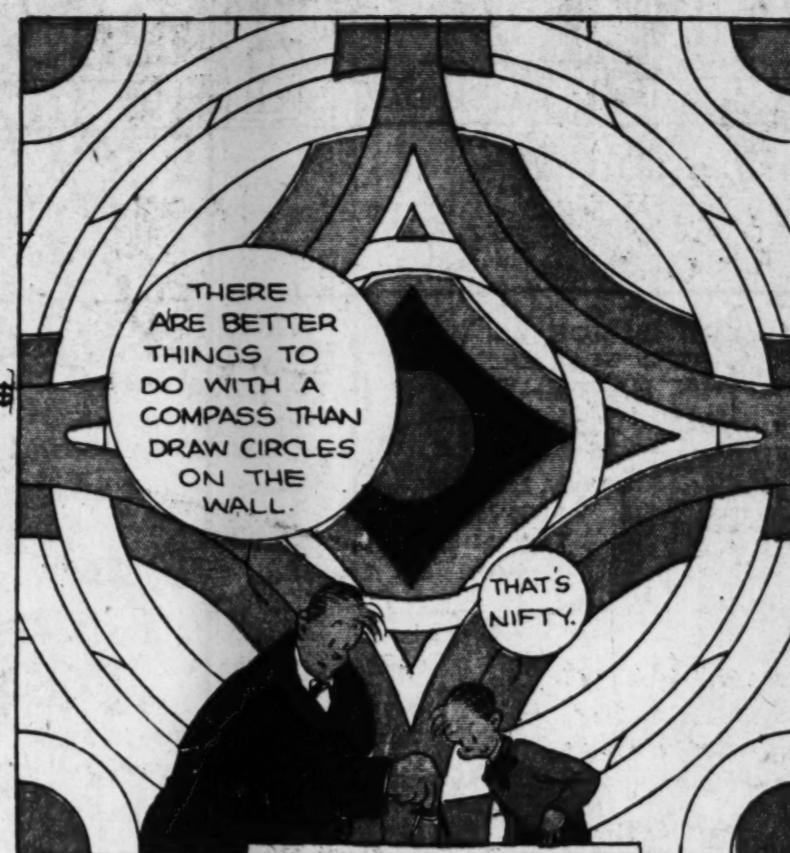
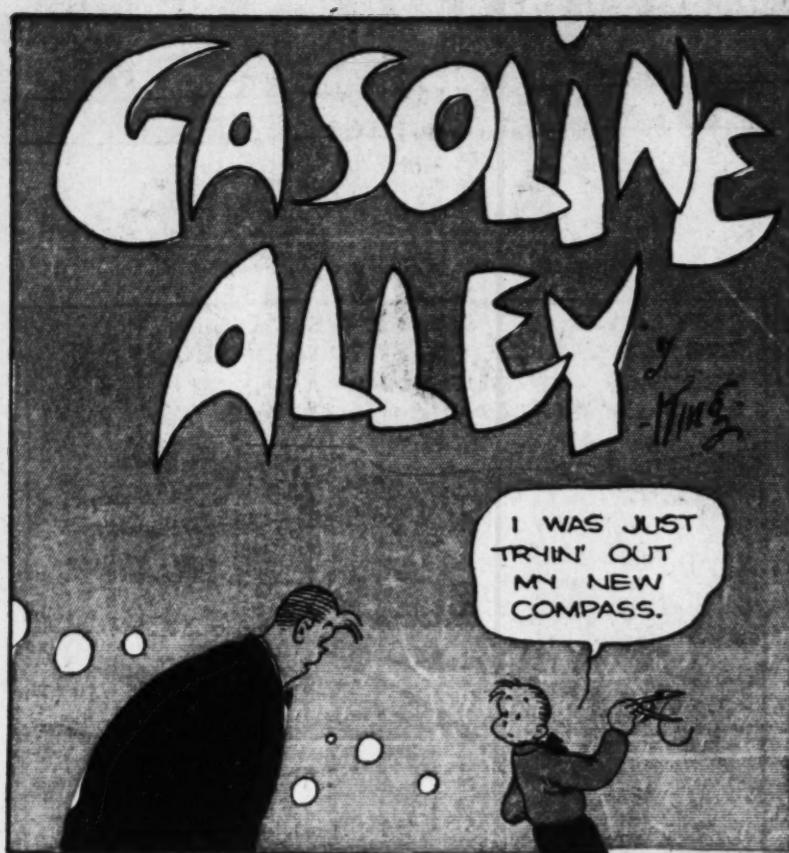
by  
Frank  
Willard



# KITTY HIGGINS

43 K MOON MAY 10





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## THAT PHONEY NICKEL



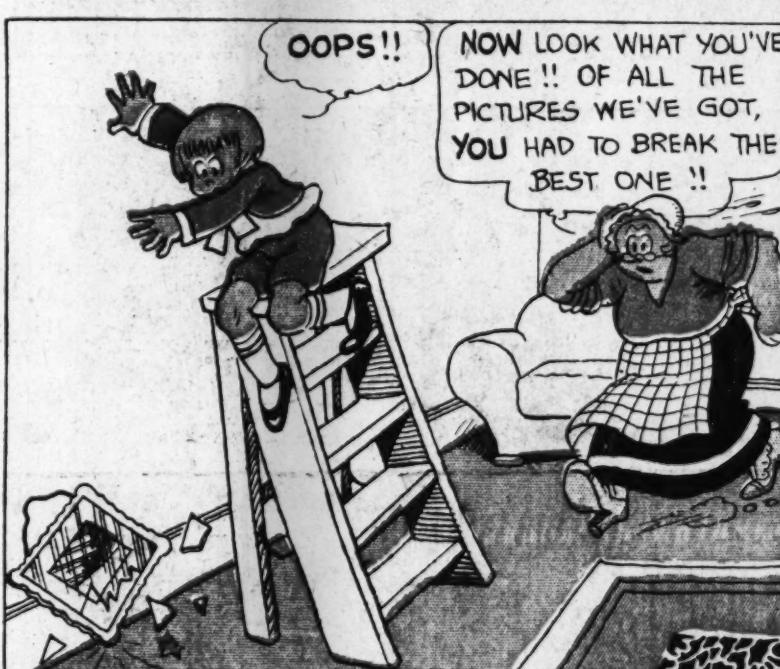
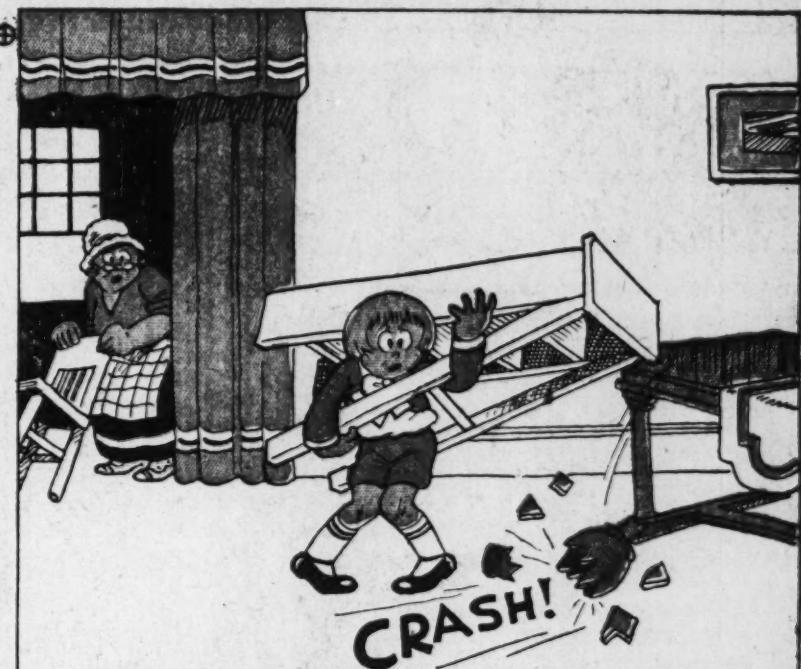
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# Winnie Winkle

THE  
BREADWINNER

BY  
BRANNER.



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## LOOIE BLOOIE



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COMIC  
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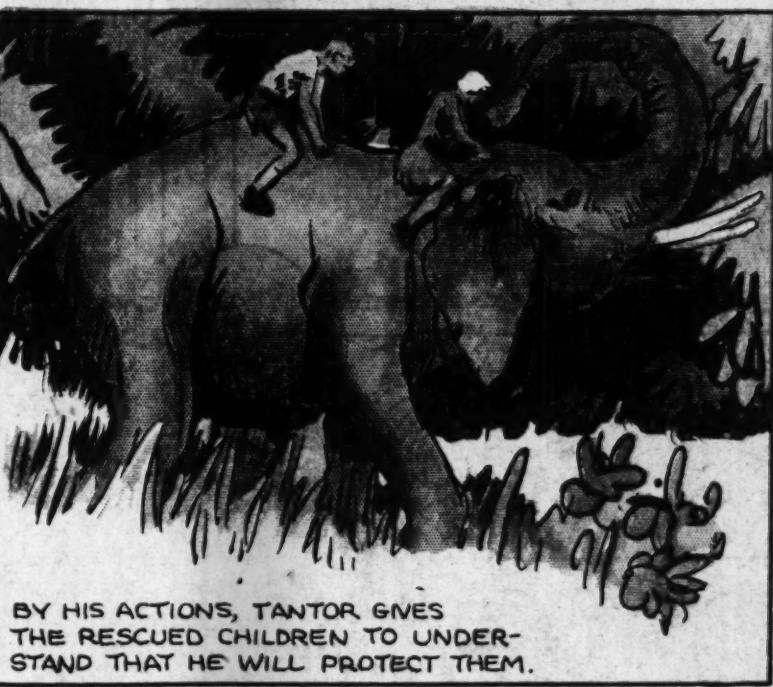
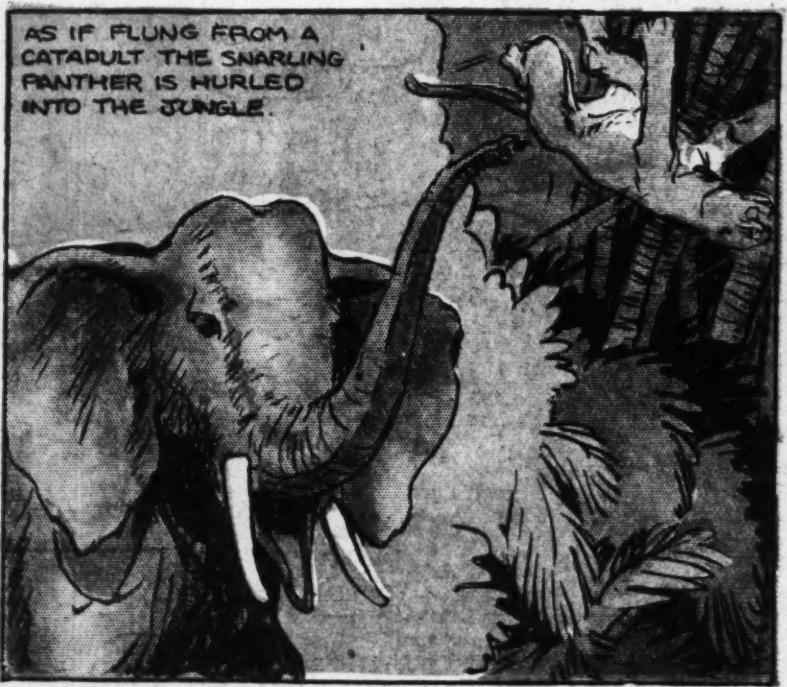
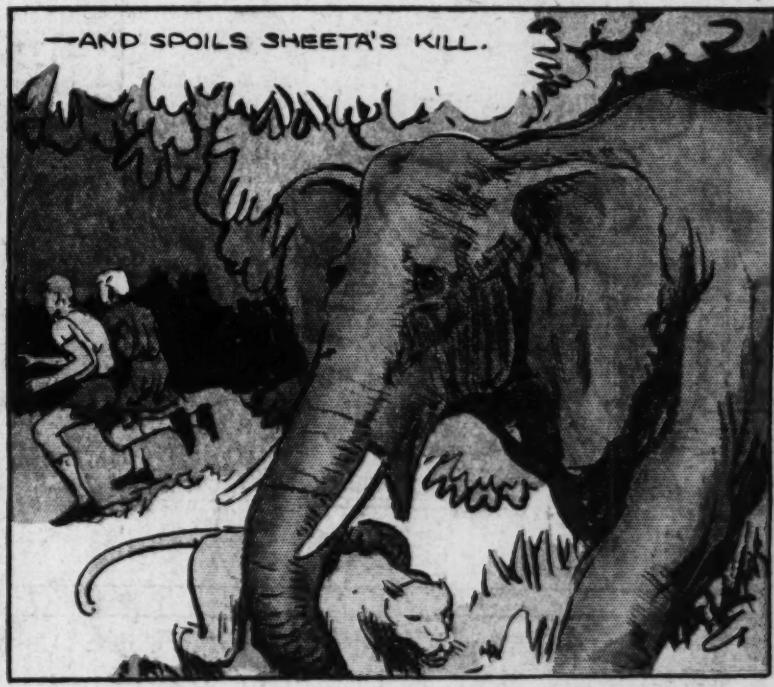
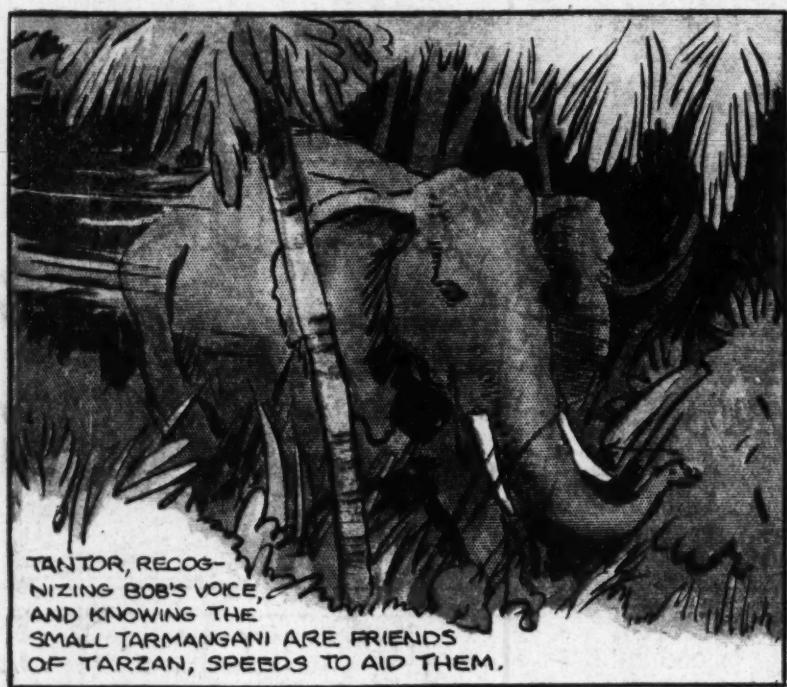
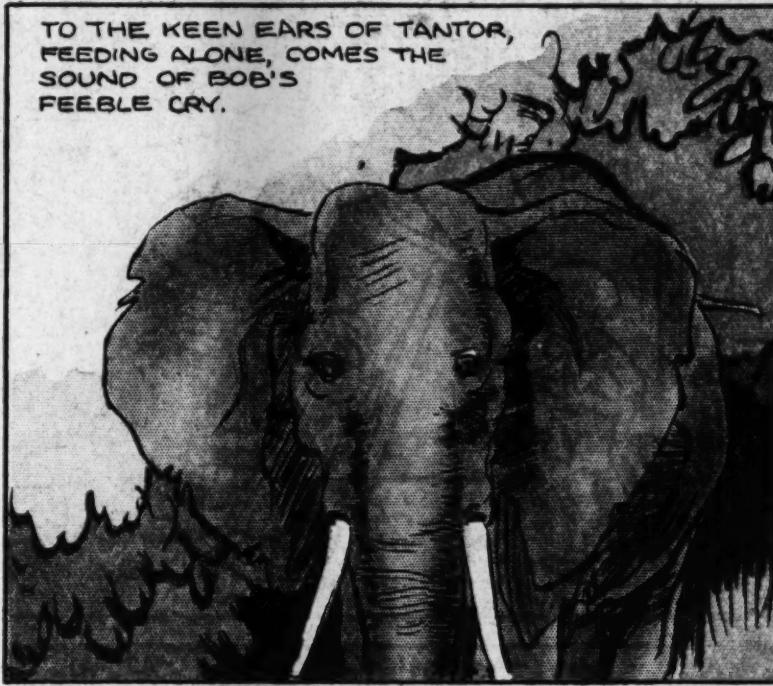
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COMIC  
SECTION

SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1931

# Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1931.



*beautiful, rich girls, especially Americans, use me, pay for my dancing services to make their husbands or fiancés jealous and then forget me. The men look at me with contempt.*

## "Just a Gigolo"

BY FLYNN O'MURPHY

**A**CROSS the table in the bar we sat in rather lazy fashion, sipping a dry sherry, the check for which I knew was to be the price of our acquaintanceship. As my chance companion gazed moodily out into the brilliant blue of the Mediterranean, I had for the first time a golden opportunity of studying one of his type at close range. He did not need to produce a passport to reveal his calling—he was a professional dancing partner, a "parasite" indigenous to the Riviera.

In fact, he was well stamped with the brand of the Gigolo.

He was wearing a sleeveless jumper of yellow, on the left breast of which was embroidered an elaborate blue-silked monogram. He wore no socks, his shoes were of white-laced leather, and his wrist watch

was not only ornate, but feminine. But for the fact that he was well tanned, he would have been absolutely devoid of all semblance of manliness. And yet no woman had ever denied that his figure was irreproachable.

"It is nice of you to speak to me, much less drink with me," he said in an apologetic and abashed sort of a way.

"Not many Americans or Englishmen speak to me. They look upon me as a social pest—and, perhaps, they're right, for, after all, I'm nothing but a Gigolo."

With the agreeable accent of a Russian, who has lived, since the revolution, along the Riviera, he chattered on and on, without any urging on my part. At last I was to hear the confessions of a Gigolo—a Gigolo who was eagerly sought after by

American women and girls as a dancing partner, and also in high favor with the femininity of the British smart set.

### To Make Husbands Jealous.

I knew the establishment of which he was a fixture for night after night I had seen him doing his stint on the dance floor of the best-known hotel of Nice. I was also well aware of just what his services commanded in the way of cash. There was no need of his telling me that those who hired him were entitled to one dance, whether it be fox-trot, waltz, six-eight, or tango, and an encore thrown in for good measure.

As a Gigolo he was not paid any wages or retaining fee, but the management saw to it that he got work, for on the wall was displayed a large notice informing patrons of his terms. "Tickets for one

dance with the gentleman professional dancer," the notice read, "can be obtained at the office and cloakroom. Price 25 francs."

"It is very hard work," he sighed, which he did in such a mournful way that I signaled the waiter to refill our glasses. This brought a new light into his eyes, and soon I was being regaled with all the woes that attend a gentleman of his calling.

"You would never guess the many reasons for which women dance with me. For example, there are girls, especially rich Americans, who use me to make either their fiancés or husbands jealous after a lovers' quarrel. Oh, yes, there are many of them! They dance very ardently, and pay me fine compliments, and place their cheeks

*Continued on Page Sixteen*

# The Bridge Forum ♣ ♠

*Auction Players Can Try Contract Immediately Without Preliminary Study*  
By Shepard Barciay

**C**HERE goes for the shortest complete course in contract bridge ever presented—less than 100 words. It is for auction players and will enable them to play the better game immediately.

1. Scoring. Buy a contract score pad at any store. It gives the figures.

2. Bidding. Try as a rule to have the final contract as high as your side can safely go, in other words, try to bid the full number of tricks your side can make. This is because you can't score anything toward game "below the line" in contract except for the tricks that are bid. Extra tricks above the bid give you only a bonus "above the line." Also the big premiums for a little or grand slam can be scored only when the slam is bid.

That ends the course. A group of four auction players who read it can immediately play contract. Not skillfully, of course, any more than they played auction skillfully the first time. Well enough, though, so that if all four of them are well matched in auction, they will have a fine battle with new thrills that the old game cannot produce. Even the play will be more thrilling, for against the higher bids it will generally be a close question whether the declarer makes his contract or not.

Anybody who says contract is a harder game to learn than auction is mistaken. In it the better players usually can win by a bigger margin than in auction, but when the players are evenly matched there is no such difficulty. It is not necessary to do a lot of studying before taking up the game; better take it up first, get the general idea of it and the extra pleasure to be derived from it as soon as possible. The study can come later.

## "Doing His Stuff"

"The Professor Does His Stuff" may not sound like the title of a book on contract bridge bidding, but it is. "Fool Proof Contract Bridge" is its sub-title, and its author is Robert M. Brannon. It covers the forcing system, using breezy language wherever possible. The writer shares my opinion that students of the game are human beings first and bridge players secondly; so he writes in happy vein. Some of his chapter headings are: "Everybody Works But Father," "One Moment Please," "Give the Professor a Hand, Now," "What's All the Shooting About?" "The Public Be Darned," "The Bed Rock Bid—It's Not an Oyster," "No Trump on the Five Fifteen," "United We Stand—Divided We Fall," and "Till We Meet Again." If a bridge book can be said to be different from all other bridge books this one surely can.

## Far From Infallible

Any one who considers himself infallible will change his opinion quickly if he becomes a bridge writer. These columns a few weeks ago presented a hand on which the defensive players had made five tricks by cross-ruffing. In shortening the item, which originally was a bit too long, one sentence was blue-penciled. It said: "The declarer, disgusted at the bad luck of being cross-ruffed out of a slam, played carelessly to the third trick, using a small trump instead of a high one." Since that did not appear in print, however, several dozen letters have been written to show what a dunce the declarer must have been for not trumping high. Making such a slip, putting fourteen cards in a hand or having somebody play the same card twice constitute the surest way to obtain personal contact with our patient readers.

## A Law a Week

Why should a dummy wait until after the opening lead before tabling any of his cards, instead of prematurely throwing his trumps on the table as so many do?

First of all, because the laws state that the lead should be made before the dummy tables his cards. Secondly, if the wrong adversary makes the opening lead, declarer has the right to tell the correct leader which suit he must lead or may exercise the option of treating the improperly led card



## The Saner Soul

"I haven't tackled contract yet;  
I reckon, as a whole,  
The game would be too hard to get,"  
Bemoaned the Timid Soul.

"Some one is only spoofing you,  
You'd learn it if you tried,  
You'd find it isn't hard to do,"  
The Bolder Soul replied.

Just then the Saner Soul cut in:  
"When all is said and done,  
Although you might not always win,  
You're bound to have more fun."

Such folks might quote the country boy—  
Perhaps he really said it:  
"I'm going to town to taste its joy,  
But golly, how I dread it!"

as an exposed card, but if dummy has shown any of his cards before declarer selects the penalty, declarer may not call a lead but may only call the exposed card. Third, premature tabling of the trumps helps the adversary to decide what to lead.

What occurs if a player who has been barred from further participation in the bidding should thereafter double an opponent's bid?

## Contract Systems

What is the preferred response to a forcing take-out, if partner is able to make it?

The first bidder's response to a forcing take-out is very specific when made by experts. His main duty is to show a new biddable suit if he holds one; to aid the partnership in reaching a no-trump if that is its best declaration. If he cannot show one, his next duty, unless he powerfully supports his partner's major suit, is to rebid his own suit if it is rebiddable, with at least about four probable tricks right in the suit itself. Lacking ability to do either of these, but with ample support for his partner's suit, he raises the full limit justifiably by his hand; his own holding in the suit should usually be at least four cards support on the next round if advisable, after learning whether the first bidder has or three headed by ace, king or queen. With none of these characteristics, he must make a minimum no-trump overcall to keep the bidding open unless he possesses extra high card strength and reasonable stoppers in the unbid suits, when his no-trump bid must be more than the minimum.

Failure to give the most preferred response usually denies ability to give it. Thus, immediate raising of the partner's suit generally denies ability to show another suit or rebid one's own suit. Rebidding the first suit denies ability to show a new one, but does not necessarily deny support for partner's suit, especially if the latter be a minor; such support can be shown later. Answering with a new suit does not deny anything; the original suit may be rebiddable and the player may also have support for the partner's suit, but is helping his partner to know whether no trump is good for the side.

The maker of the forcing take-out does not thereby deny support for his partner's

suit; he may have handsome support and is assuring himself a chance to show that any other suit or whether the original suit is rebiddable.

This method of making and answering forcing takeouts enables each player to find out about other suits in the partner's hand, also about the real merits of the declaration first named. By so doing, not only games but slams are reached safely which otherwise would have to be based on pure guesswork.

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer?

**DEALER**  
♦ A J 10 6 3   ♦ K Q 8 5 2   ♦ 7   ♦ 6 4  
**PARTNER**  
♦ K Q 5 4   ♦ A J 10 4   ♦ A Q 6   ♦ A Q

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer?

## Auction Problems.

♦ 9 8 4  
♥ 10 6 2  
◆ 7 4 3  
♣ A J 8 4

NORTH		EAST
♦ Q J 10	♦ 7 6 5 2	
♥ J 8 7	♥ Q 3	
◆ 10 8 6 2	◆ 9 5	
♣ K 10 3	♣ Q 9 6 5 2	
SOUTH		

WEST		EAST
♦ A K 3	♦ A K 9 5 4	
♥ A K 9 5 4	♥ A K Q J	
◆ 7		

With his hand, which is powerful at various declarations, South does not know what is the best one for his side. His partner may be short of hearts and long in diamonds, or vice versa. If South can find which declaration North supports, he has a sure game, probably slam, but his hand is so strong that his partner probably hasn't enough strength to bid voluntarily.

Right here is where most of the best auction players of today take a leaf out of the book of the contract forcing bidders. They now employ an original bid of two in a suit to show just such a powerful hand and encourage partner to respond if he has even as much as two probable offensive tricks of any kind in his hand. In this case a call of two hearts would be answered by three clubs from the partner, who has two probable tricks in that suit—the ace plus the fourth card. This would give dealer a chance to show his second suit with three diamonds. North, knowing that the first suit is either just as good as or better than the second, would shift to three hearts, which would become the contract. In contract, the final declaration would be six hearts with any capable bidders, regardless of their system.

West would lead the queen of spades, South winning it. Played properly, the declarer makes the small slam. Two heart leads leave only the jack out. Four diamond rounds enable North to discard a spade. Now the king of spades is cashed and a little one trumped in dummy. The ace of clubs wins and declarer concedes the jack of trumps to West.

## The New Problem

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer?

♦ 9 8 4 3  
♥ 10  
◆ K J 8 5 4  
♣ 7 5 3

NORTH		EAST
♦ A Q	♦ J 7 6 5	
♥ J 9 8 2	♥ A K 7 5	
◆ A Q 7 6 2	◆ 9 3	
♣ J 9 6	♣ 10 8 2	
SOUTH		

WEST		EAST
♦ A K 10 2	♦ Q 6 4 3	
♥ Q 6 4 3	♥ 10	
◆ 10	◆ A K Q 4	



*The Child Is Queen**From a Painting by C. J. Monro*

# *The New Day for Children*

**By Edgar Rickard**

*Director-General, American Relief Administration*



HE American Relief Administration Children's Fund might be called an adventure in happiness. We were a large group of people worn and solemn from long acquaintance with grief. We had served 23 countries. Many of us had been in war work since 1914 on the worst of all fronts—the places where women were always bereaved and hungry and cold; where children's faces and emaciated bodies showed the marks of extreme privation and improper food. But, on the other hand, we had seen how quickly these identical children could respond to a scientifically selected ration of food, to warmth and, just as important, to wisely ordered conduct and freedom from fear.

We had learned to think in terms of colossal tonnages of foodstuffs and medicine and clothing, involving problems of shipping and distribution, and were forced to conduct ourselves in a spirit of complete neutrality lest inadvertently we offend factions or religions or army commands or political parties and so injure, by curtailing

ment of our work, the children and women we were endeavoring to protect. A welter of misery seemed often to feed the flame of strife and greed among the elders, rather than to soften rivalries and foster feelings of gentleness one toward another, or even to abate temporarily the rancor of political animosities.

Although the armistice came in November, 1918, it was not until the end of 1919 that our scattered, earnest groups—"baby feeders," they called themselves—having given earnestly of all the best that was in them in the great fight of food against a debacle of western civilization, were preparing eagerly for home in these United States—home with all its freedom from the sights and sounds and smells of war; war and its poisonous crop of wasted fields, wrecked factories, despoiled homes and shattered hopes.

"But what then?" said some one. "Then," said Hoover, "we can capitalize our experience in Europe and work for our own children."

"But what is there to be done for chil-

dren in a land where all but the most unfortunate are better off than the best over here in Europe?"

"Plenty," he said; and everybody went on working, finishing up the job over there. It then was not realized that one day Maxim Gorky's appeal for the women and children—yes, and the men—of drought and famine-stricken Russia would force us back into the fight. But even that great tragedy was met in the old A. R. A. spirit: "Americans never yet have fought women and children" and "the child of an opponent remains the ward of all people of good will."

So it was not until 1923 that we closed the last kitchen in Russia and all of us were home again, fired by an ambition to build a nation-wide rampart, manned and recruited always by increasing forces of clean-living, straight-thinking children, who could hold at bay the diseases of a worn-out civilization which so lately had debased the elders and crushed the children of a whole continent. In the mean time, Hoover had formulated the first draft of

his "Child's Bill of Rights," printed in February, 1923:

"There should be no child in America who  
Is not born under proper conditions.  
Does not live in hygienic surroundings.  
Ever suffers from malnutrition.  
Does not have prompt and efficient medi-  
cal inspection and attention.  
Does not receive primary instructions in  
the elements of hygiene and health."

To this we pinned our faith: with this began our recovery from the strain of the continuous sight and sound of misery and the endless worry lest we fail to secure and deliver the minimum necessities to keep the breath of life in millions of bodies.

The Child's Bill of Rights has been ex-  
panded since then and, although we have  
found our way back to normal vocations,  
the principal recreation of many of us has  
been in the service of those many local and  
national groups in this country which long  
have done their bit toward making these  
United States the healthiest and happiest  
place in the world for children. We be-  
lieve, with those organizations, that chil-

dren, to be well physically and mentally, must be wholesome; that for babies to be well born, mothers must be well.

This means that pre-natal care is of the essence of national health and happiness; that the nation must be brought to regard care and protection in child bearing and child care as about its first line of progress and defense; that the pre-school days of every child must be its second greatest concern; the first school years its third, and so on until high school shall graduate generations of thrilling youngsters.

Dreams? Surely they are dreams. But such practical dreams may come true. Time? Surely it will take time. But what are fifty years, or what is a century if each succeeding decade is more worth living in than its predecessor?

Anyway, this is our faith, and we are not solemn about it. We were taught miracles in Sunday school; we have seen miracles in the restoration of millions of people from despair and desolation to renewed faith and the beginnings of comfort, and we believe there are miracles in embryo wherever the sun comes over the top in the morning.

Beginning with 1924, May Day has regularly been celebrated throughout the United States as National Child Health Day. Congress has directed the president of the United States to issue a proclamation every year asking all of the people to observe the festival. This observance has spread to Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska, Porto Rico and Guam.

And since nothing that we know of is sui generis, it should not be surprising to hear that the impulses back of this celebration reach all the way from sympathies implanted in youngsters born comfortably on farms in our Far Western states to lonely vigils of American young men beside the frozen Volga river when they lay awake wondering if food would arrive in time to save the kids whose pinched faces had looked so solemnly at them during the day. Or that the A. E. F. man from Kansas who swore in the autumn that he never would forgive the enemies of his country should find himself working 18 hours a day in the next spring getting food into the mouths of their children.

Nor should that seem a far cry from the American Child Health Association offices in New York city. Here it was that May day, National Child Health Day, germinated in the fertile mind of Aida de Acosta Breckinridge through the winter of 1923 and flowered in the spring of 1924. It came into being with a large and impressive family of sponsors. Mr. Hoover, then secretary of commerce, wrote to President Coolidge, asking his support.

Old American Relief Administration groups often speak of Dr. L. Emmett Holt, and hope that from where his brave spirit rests he can observe what the American Child Health Association has accomplished and is accomplishing under the stewardship of Mr. Hoover, upon whom he laid the burden when he had made sure that his own days were nearing their end.

The American commission for relief in Belgium (1914 until the peace) did its work, and the American Relief Administration carried on. The A. R. A. did its work and the A. R. A. Children's Fund carried on. The A. R. A. Children's Fund has about finished its work and the American Child Health Association is carrying on. And the May Day Child Health Day is the effective handmaiden of the A. C. H. A. There are other service organizations intimately connected with all of these R's, but they are beginning to stand on their own foundations.

There was not a tremendous lot of sentiment attached to liquidating the enormous ramifications of those great enterprises which preceded the A. R. A. Children's Fund. It was just the grinding work of statisticians. Just now there is on the press a book which has been in the course of preparation for the last six years, which co-ordinates all these documents into one volume, "American Food in the World War and Reconstruction Period." In the thousand pages between the covers of this weighty volume every ounce of food shipped from the United States in the decade from 1914 is traced to the ultimate consumers, every dollar received is accounted for. This book will show just how, altogether, there were shipped to Europe no less than 33,800,000

tons; the aggregate sum involved is \$5,200,000,000.

These figures are imposing, yet tons of food consumed and dollars expended do not tell the story of the result in human beings saved from starvation and disease. It is impossible even to approximate the results in terms of men, women and children; nor can we evaluate what would have happened if the work of these various organizations had been omitted. It is impossible also to approximate what the purchase and shipping of these farm products meant to the American farmer and producer at a time when overproduction, stimulated by the pleas of Europe during the war and by the necessity of feeding our own armies, threatened suffering at home.

The completed liquidation left certain sums available and left members of the organization with a large experience in raising funds. What could be more practical than to make this the nucleus of a fund dedicated to children, to ascertain their needs and to educate adults in preventive measures to the end that our American children should grow to healthy maturity?

And thus the A. R. A. Children's Fund came into being. The first paragraph of its charter reads:

1. To collect, receive and maintain a fund or funds and to apply the income and principal thereof to relieve suffering and distress among children, and otherwise to promote the health, education and well-being of children throughout the world, and particularly in the United States of America, and to use as means to those ends research, publication, the establishment and maintenance of charitable, benevolent and public relief and educational activities, agencies and institutions and the aid of any such activities, agencies and institutions already established and any other means and agencies which, from time to time, shall seem expedient to its members or directors.

The original incorporators were Herbert Hoover, California; Julius H. Barnes, Minnesota; Christian A. Herter, Massachusetts; Edgar Richard, Edwin P. Shattuck, Edward M. flesh, Gates W. McGrath, Miss Gertrude B. Lane, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, Walter Lyman Brown, George Barr Baker, Frank C. Page, Raymond H. Sawtelle and Perrin C. Galpin, all of New York. The membership includes men and women from nearly every state in the Union.

A fruitful field for this desire for con-

tinuous service, born of accrued experience, was waiting just such financial support and experienced direction. There were several organizations in the United States created in the interest of the American child, all to some extent with the same objective, and in a large measure covering the same field of activity; all of them had earnest leaders, but none had adequate funds to warrant the development of extensive programs. Why not merge into a national organization?

On Thursday, October 24, 1922, the amalgamation was decided upon. Those present and making this decision were Herbert Hoover, Homer Folks, Bailey Burritt, Dr. Livingston Parrand, Dr. Philip Van Ingen, Dr. L. Emmett Holt, Dr. Thomas D. Wood, Dr. Frederick Peterson, Dr. Victor D. Heiser, Miss Sally Lucas Jean and Clinton H. Crane.

The American Child Health Association was the result of that merger, created on the foundation of the great work of Dr. L. Emmett Holt, who left us the legacy of his profound knowledge of child life. This was the first interest of the A. R. A. Children's Fund. The first problem of the merged group was to ascertain the weak and the good methods already advanced to improve health conditions in the scattered efforts of states, municipalities and private enterprises. An orderly survey was at once instituted, covering 87 cities—a job that occupied three years, two of them in preparation. The result was an appraisal form now used by health officials almost universally in determining the health conditions. Rapidly the American Child Health Association, with a board of directors whose names alone guaranteed the interest of men and women who have given their lives to public service, grew into a service organization, supplying material and personnel to already eager groups that needed only guidance to carry on.

The success of the survey of eighty-seven cities inspired a survey of the school child. The findings from this survey are now being used as a guide for approved methods throughout the schools of the United States. Great organizations, such as the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts, were encouraged by generous gifts from the A. R. A. Children's Fund to co-operate with the American Child Health Association and inspire their enormous membership of boys and girls of America to carry out and teach the fundamentals of health.

It was only natural that this widespread

interest in the health of the children should leap up at the call for the third White House conference on Child Health and Protection, in November of 1930, issued by President Hoover. The purpose of the meeting was set forth in the president's address to the conference. He said, in part:

"We approach all problems of childhood with affection. Theirs is the province of joy and good humor. They are the most wholesome part of the race; the sweetest, for they are fresher from the hands of God. Whimsical, ingenious, mischievous, we live a life of apprehension as to what their opinion may be of us; a life of defense against their terrifying energy; we put them to bed with a sense of relief and a lingering of devotion. We envy them the freshness of adventure and discovery of life; we mourn over the disappointments they will meet."

"If we could have but one generation of properly born, trained, educated and healthy children a thousand other problems of government would vanish. We would assure ourselves of healthy minds in more vigorous bodies to direct the energies of our nation to yet greater heights of achievement. Moreover, one good community nurse will save a dozen future policemen . . ."

"There are vast problems of education in relation to physical and mental health. With so many of the early responsibilities of the home drained away by the rapid changes in our modern life, perhaps one of the most important problems we shall need to meet in the next few years is how to return to our children, through our schools and extra scholastic channels, that training for parenthood which once was the natural teaching of the home."

"With the advance of science and advancement of knowledge we have learned a thousand things that the individual, both parent and child, must know in his own self-protection. And at once the relation of our educational system to the problem envisages itself, and it goes further. The ill-nourished child is, in our country, not the product of poverty; it is largely the product of ill-instructed children and ignorant parents. Our children all differ in character, in capacity, in inclination. If we would give them their full chance they must have that service in education which develops their special qualities. They must have vocational guidance."

"Again, there are the problems of child labor. Industry must not rob our children of their rightful heritage. Any labor which stunts growth, either physical or mental, that limits education, that deprives children of the right of comradeship, of joy and play, is sapping the next generation."

So here again the resources of the A. R. A. Children's Fund and the service of many of its members were enlisted.

But the Children's Fund was not to be freed from the sight of acute distress, and it was quite natural that Governor Roosevelt, of Porto Rico, should call upon President Hoover, and that President Hoover in turn should ask the A. R. A. Children's Fund to meet the emergency. There the workers who had experience in Europe have been serving with this less favored group of our own citizens who have been deprived of the benefits of education and environment of the mainland.

The A. R. A. Children's Fund is not, and never was intended to be, a permanent organization, and it was not set up as an operating body. If we are right in believing that the future of our children is dependent upon their proper education and rightful upbringing in the matter of health, then we are justified in hoping that if we prove successful in setting up working organizations to carry on the plans we have started, eventually every mother, father, doctor, teacher and welfare worker will be the agent of health, indorsed and supported by municipalities, by states and by the federal government, and the necessity for a benevolent organization will have ceased.

Thus we see the goal of the A. R. A. Children's Fund. The decentralized organizations, some inspired by our efforts and some benefited wholly by our financial aid, are the foundations for a health-minded nation, and our part in the future may be a comparatively humble one.

## BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS



BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

5-10-31

# The Long Lane



*By Shirley Seifert*

**I**SS CARTER paused as she was hooking her perfectly gorgeous red fox fur at the top of her perfectly stunning dark green dress, and her perfectly beautiful large brown eyes looked queerly at the two sisters, Betty Lou and Jeanne Campbell. Then, with one of her quick movements, she fastened the snap and stooped and kissed them both good-by.

"I think she is the most perfectly wonderful person in the whole world," chanted Betty Lou. "Don't you, Jeannie? Don't you?"

"Yes," said Jeanne briefly, soberly.

Under the weight of emotion produced by Miss Carter's caress she sank down on the hall steps, a dark browed, too slender, too thoughtful mite of eight. Betty Lou, golden curled, blue eyed, still prancing and chanting, was like a silly sun reflection from water playing around her.

To be sure, Betty Lou was younger by almost three years. She couldn't possibly remember their mother. Jeanne did remember her. There were pictures, the photograph in the silver frame on their father's desk and the perfectly marvelous painting of a young girl in blue velvet that hung in their grandmother's magnificent house to help her remember what this mother had looked like; but what she had looked like wasn't important. There had been a feeling, a presence, a something—perhaps Jeanne's way of keeping things inside herself had begun with the impossibility of explaining to others how she remembered her mother.

Now, with Betty Lou it was different. Betty Lou thought it would be beautiful to have a mother. Most people did. It was tiresome always being sent places with servants. Sometimes you felt quite out of things without one of those sweet smelling, elegant older women to fuss around you and claim you.

Of the other more intimate delights accruing from the possession of a mother Betty Lou accepted Jeanne's promise docilely, but when Jeanne suggested that of all the women they knew eligible to such a position Miss Carter would be the best, Betty Lou was beside herself with joy.

Miss Carter was the children's music teacher. She was not so impressive, perhaps, as the children's superlatives indicated, but she was charming in that she was bright eyed and fresh hued and young. She came twice a week to the Campbell mansion to teach the sisters, and music lessons were fun—fun, if you can imagine it! Miss Carter explained things and she laughed with them, her white teeth flashing and her eyes all shiny.

She talked with them, long, deep talks, satisfying and comforting. And she played with them.

And today she had kissed them good-by!

Oh, there was no arguing a fact, Miss Carter was the nicest person in their world. She was their selection for the important vacancy of motherhood in their lives.

However, as Jeanne pointed out, the case presented difficulties. It wasn't enough just to want her; they had to do something. First of all, they had to make their father notice her. They felt sure that if he did see her just once, really to know her, the feat would be accomplished. But how to make him do that?

The children were fond of their father and tremendously proud of him, but they didn't know him intimately. He was kind to them and he brought them presents when he made business trips to New York, and he stood in the door looking worried if one of them was ill. He looked at them sometimes in a puzzled way as if he didn't know them intimately, either, and as if that bothered him.

It was a pity, because he was a nice father potentially. Very young. Handsome, too, with Jeanne's dark eyes and black hair, but a ruddy, round face where hers was oval and rather pale. Presumably he must have recovered in a measure from his five-year-old bereavement. He didn't shudder like their grandmother. He wasn't gloomy. He could be gay in noisy, talky grownup fashion. The little girls had in reserve a passionate admiration for their father.

When it came to arranging for their musical education, as in all other matters, he had taken pains to select the best school in the city and sent them there with Dora, their once-upon-a-time nurse and now their governess. The actual awarding to them of Miss Carter as their personal teacher had been made by the dark, polished gentleman at the head of the school, for whom they played only on occasional test days. Their father didn't know that

## An Amusing Story of Two Little Girls Whose Choice of a Lovable Stepmother Conflicted With the Glittery Icicle Selected by Their Father.

Miss Carter existed. He wouldn't know unless they did something.

"Soon!" sighed Betty Lou expiringly.

"Tonight!" said Jeanne.

When Betty Lou reached school age their father had begun a custom of having them eat a late dinner with him Friday nights. This was an occasion. The girls wore their prettiest dresses and minded their manners, and their father talked to them as if they were all at a party and he had to be entertaining.

Tonight their father was rather splendid. He was going out later in the evening and was not only dressed in his slickest new dinner clothes with pearl studs and all, but

Lou just then. "I'll sit quietly in the parlor and hear you and your sister play your duet if you say so. I'll hear all your pieces if there's time. But don't, don't, I beg of you, ask me to go to a recital!" He looked across at Jeanne appealingly and she couldn't help her mouth turning to a smile exactly the shape of his. "I know I'm not much good as a parent," he apologized, "though I do my staggering best, but there are some sacrifices you wouldn't have me make. All my life I've hated programs!"

And then they were interrupted. The people that their father was going to the theater with stopped by for him. They came into the house. They had eaten something



"I'm so sorry, Mr. Campbell," said Miss Carter, "I should have telephoned to you."

he was gay and excited about something. He seated Jeanne with a flourish while the butler pushed up Betty Lou. Jeanne was thankful that she was not Betty Lou, who, besides being so young, was not as strong as she should be, and was held still to cereals and stewed vegetables and things like that. Jeanne could go daintily through a whole dinner if it were carefully chosen.

Finally their father said, "Well, how goes the school?"

Betty Lou and Jeanne gave a little simultaneous jump. That was the place to begin.

"It's perfectly wonderful!" said Betty Lou.

"But we like our music lessons best of anything," said Jeanne.

"Our teacher's name is Miss Carter," said Betty Lou. "Miss Elizabeth Carter, and she is perfectly beautiful, the most perfectly beautiful person—"

Jeanne frowned. They mustn't give their plan away. Their father was dreadfully smart. They had to be cunning.

"I think she is a good teacher," she said reservedly. "We are getting on very well, Mr. Spencer says. They have a junior club at the school, and Betty Lou and I are to play a duet on the next program."

"Would you come?" sighed Betty Lou. "Would you come, daddy, please?"

"God forbid!" said their father.

They were both perfectly crushed.

"But mothers always come," said Betty Lou, "and lots of fathers do. You never have been!"

"I know they come," said their father. "That's another thing I couldn't stand, though it's hard to explain. Now listen, sweetheart!" He picked Betty Lou out of her chair and held her on his knee a moment. Jeanne would have liked to be Betty

salty for dinner and they were thirsty. "Not liquor, just water, Jock!" they said. Jock! That's what they called Mr. Campbell. And he laughed and got them some water and something fizzy besides, which he said would really quench their thirst.

Two ladies and several men came in. One of the ladies was nice. She had short wavy gray hair and diamond buckles on her black satin slippers and kind brown eyes.

"So, these are the babies, Jock?" she said of Betty Lou and Jeanne. "Why haven't you ever shown them to me, dear boy? They're precious!"

Betty Lou and Jeanne remembered their curtsies, but she stopped and kissed them warmly on their cheeks. "You will call me Aunt Pen," she said, "and you must come by the house some evening after school and have tea with me. Your daddy used to when he was your age. I was his first love."

They knew she was joking because she was ever so much older than their father, but they liked Aunt Pen at once.

They did not like the other lady.

She, heavily underscored, was a young lady, beautiful and glittery, with red gold hair and red lips and a shimmery white dress. Yes, she was beautiful and glittery; but, in spite of her bright hair, she was like an icicle. Jeanne felt a shiver creep over her when their father introduced them to this one as his daughters, and Betty Lou stared. Suzanne was her name, Miss Suzanne Richardson.

The men were all around her. And none of them was as bad as the children's father. When this Suzanne first came into the room he looked as if he had been struck blind. And when the butler brought the tray of fizzy drinks Mr. Campbell took her

glass over to her and gave it to her himself.

Jeanne hated Suzanne Richardson at first sight, but never hated her as Betty Lou did. Betty Lou's Persian kitten, Rama—short for some name their governess had out of a book of poetry—came looking for Betty Lou, or, more likely, for the cushioned chair he liked to sleep in, though he wasn't supposed to. Miss Richardson was sitting in the chair, so Rama just ran and jumped into Miss Richardson's lap. He didn't know she hated cats. He'd never been hated in all his life. But Miss Richardson did hate cats—horribly. She screamed and pushed—no, she didn't push. She threw Rama clear across the room. He squeaked when he lit on the floor.

Betty Lou screamed, too, but nobody paid any attention to her except Aunt Pen and Jeanne. Jeanne was afraid Betty Lou would forget her manners and do something to Miss Richardson, but Aunt Pen caught her in her arms and held her. Aunt Pen tried to explain that Miss Richardson was afraid of cats. All her life she'd been afraid of them. And Aunt Pen tried to laugh at Betty Lou and Miss Richardson, too, saying how absurd it was for the cat to spring into the lap of his worst enemy, but Betty Lou just went right on having a tantrum. So did Miss Richardson, but Betty Lou was sent from the room.

Aunt Pen carried her away, and Jeanne, of course, trailed along. She was feeling more and more miserable. Her father had been vexed.

Betty Lou cried and cried. In her bed finally she turned over and said chokingly to Jeanne, "He's going to marry her, I know. And then what'll we do?"

Jeanne had agreed with Betty Lou that Miss Richardson was horrid, selfish, cruel; and now her fear tight in her breast agreed with Betty Lou's fear. She didn't know what to say. She was glad to hear Rama mewing at the door. She let him in and cuddled him into Betty Lou's arms and then went and cried some on her own pillow—but silently.

The next day they heard their father telling Dora, the governess, that if that damn cat had to be kept in the house it must be kept out of the main living rooms downstairs. He would not have his guests upset and annoyed. It was a common thing for people to dislike cats. He had no use for them himself.

Betty Lou was pale and half sick from her spell the night before. She gathered Rama into her arms and said, "Darling, if they're going to be mean to you I won't keep you here. I'll send you away to a nice home in the country—and if he marries her, I won't have her for a mother. I'll come and live in the country with you."

Betty Lou gave the cat to Miss Carter. Miss Carter had always admired Rama. She lived in a little house out in the suburbs, a house with a garden. The garden wouldn't do Rama any good this winter, but he'd love it in the spring; and Miss Carter promised to give him every comfort, his own special diet and a soft cushion to sleep on. She said he would be great company for her mother.

So Miss Carter took him home in her little closed car; and the next Saturday, which was one of the musical test days, she took them out to her house to see him. There he was asleep in the brightest sun room, furnished to match him, in orange cushions on black wicker furniture which Miss Carter had painted herself. At the windows were chintz curtains colored like autumn leaves, with green parrots here and there. Everything about Miss Carter was always bright and warm like that.

Her mother, for instance. Mrs. Carter was a regular grandmother person. She had soft white hair and bright eyes with spectacles. She had just finished baking cookies with the fattest raisins in them! They were still warm. The little girls and Rama had some with milk. Betty Lou felt ever so happy, then, about Rama; but Jeanne was thoughtful and, somehow, sadder than ever when she got home.

Her father wanted to see her, Dora said. He was in the music room—he could play the piano gorgeously himself—all by ear. Dora said he'd found out about Betty Lou's giving the cat away and he was mad, she thought. He was—sort of.

"How ridiculous!" he said in a bothered way when Jeanne tried to explain. "Does she do things like that often?"

Jeanne had to admit that Betty Lou did just do things usually.

"She'll be making life miserable for some man one of these days, I suppose," said her father.

"Oh, Betty Lou's sweet—really!" Jeanne rushed to explain.

"Sweet?" he said. "Well, that won't help the poor devil any!"

Then he asked if she thought it would

please Betty Lou to have a pup. Pups were no end of fun. But Jeanne had to tell him that it wouldn't do just yet to suggest a substitute for Rama. Betty Lou had loved Rama awfully.

Something in the way she spoke made her father's eyes all soft and bright. He put out an arm and hugged her to his side.

"Little straight shooter!" he said gently. "If a man only knew—have you any use at all for your paternal relative, Jeanne?"

"Oh, yes!" said Jeanne, loving him tremendously then and forever.

"That's good! Then—what can we do about this present unfortunate situation?"

Jeanne knew this moment for opportunity. She thought she would begin by telling him how the situation wasn't unfortunate because of Miss Carter; but she hesitated, not wanting to say things wrong; and while she waited that old butler had to come in with a note for her father. Would you believe it? Her father picked it up and instantly forgot he had a daughter Jeanne! Jeanne knew from the way his face brightened, from the way his hand jumped, that the note was from her.

A moment later he was in the hall telephoning, and he really had forgotten Jeanne or he wouldn't have talked as he did where she could hear. He said beautiful, tender, foolish things that made Jeanne burn inside. Her father was a dreadfully young man. And he was in love. In love with her!

Suddenly Jeanne hated her with renewed, terrible violence. She turned and ran from the room.

Upstairs Betty Lou was still in a trance about her visit to the Carters. She made up little songs and danced around the room chanting them.

She babbled until something stretched too tightly in Jeanne snapped.

"I wish you'd hush!" she cried out. "I do wish you'd hush. None of these things can ever happen. He's going to marry her. I tell you, he's going to marry her!"

"O, Jeanne!" Betty Lou was perfectly still and pale now. "Not—her! Are you sure? How do you know?"

"I as good as heard him say so."

Betty Lou's face screwed itself up tight. A tantrum was coming.

"I won't have her!" she cried. "I wouldn't let her touch me. She can't be my mother!"

"She wouldn't want to touch you," said Jeanne. "She wouldn't care anything about us."

"I won't stay here!" Betty Lou began to scream. "I'll run away!"

"Hush!" said Jeanne fiercely. "Hush! We've got to think. That's why you must be still—so we can think."

One result of their thinking was a visit to Aunt Pen. They would ask her right out about their father and this Miss Richardson. She would tell them the truth, they were sure, and they must know the truth. They couldn't go to their father. He was very gay nowadays and hardly answered the simplest questions sensibly.

From Dora, their governess, they learned Aunt Pen's full name. And on a free afternoon when the chauffeur called for them after school Jeanne told him gravely that they were going to Mrs. Burnett's for tea. And the chauffeur tipped his cap and took them there. That much of the plan worked splendidly.

When they reached the address the street was lined with automobiles, but there were so many fine big houses in the same location that this might signify a party at any one of several. It was not until Robert had let them out at the front door and a butler had let them in that Jeanne realized they had chosen a bad day. The house had an enormous central hall with a broad staircase at the back. All over this hall and in the rooms at either side were small tables at which ladies in velvets, and satins, and diamonds, and perfumes were playing cards. Jeanne would have backed out the door and taken Betty Lou with her if Mrs. Burnett, Aunt Pen, hadn't seen them at once.

"Well, my dears!" she said, as if she were glad they were there. "You did remember what I said about coming for tea."

"Yes, but I'm sure we came on the wrong day," said Jeanne. "I'm so sorry!"

"Nonsense! It's a very good day. I can give you a treat. 'Agnes'—a lady was looking at them through a lorgnette—"these are the Campbell children, Jock's little girls."

A murmur ran over the room. Lots of people said "children" in different ways and looked at them with different expressions. Jeanne felt funny and held Betty Lou's hand fast.

"O, but my dear," said the lady with the lorgnette, "this littler one is the very image—how can he?"

"Sh!" said Aunt Pen.

"I will say it!" spoke up a shrill voice behind the lady with the lorgnette. "I will ask them what they think of their new stepmamma!"

"For pity's sake!" said somebody else.

"The engagement hasn't even been announced!"

"Well, if something isn't announced soon—"

"I'll take you upstairs," said Aunt Pen in a loud, emphatic way to the children. "We are just about to have the refreshments. Do you like macaroon ice cream?"

Through the area of women the two sisters marched, gently pushed by Aunt Pen. They had never seen any of those women before. Some were sharp nosed and thin, many were cushiony plump, but all were older folk and all of them rustled with excitement as the children passed. Even on the stairs Jeanne could hear scraps of their murmurings: "Sweet things! O, Suzanne—beautiful, yes, but absolutely spoiled and self-centered. Love? Only herself. His money—the Campbell fortune—"

Aunt Pen's personal sitting room upstairs was a lovely rose and gold and gray place, like a fairy tale room, only Betty Lou whispered when Aunt Pen left them that she preferred parrots and lots of sunshine. Then Aunt Pen came back with a tray in her own hands, selected sandwiches and dishes of fluffy ice cream with the cunningsest iced cakes. She said she hoped they wouldn't suffer from it, but wasn't it fun to have an unexpected party? Jeanne looked at her solemnly in her way and Betty Lou waited on Jeanne, who was to manage everything, but before Jeanne could select her words Aunt Pen said she'd have to leave them again. She would be back in a few minutes and they could have a talk.

"You'd better eat everything," advised Jeanne when she had gone. "We might get lost and I don't know exactly how far it is."

"Jeanne, do you really think—"

"I'm almost perfectly sure now," said Jeanne.

Aunt Pen seemed pleased that they had eaten everything when she came back.

"And now, my dears," she said in her warm nice way, "was there something important you wanted to see me about or did you just come?"

"Something very important," said Jeanne. "And please tell us, because there's nobody we can ask. Is father going to marry Miss Richardson?"

A laugh flickered in Aunt Pen's eyes, but her mouth and the rest of her face stayed serious.

"I wish—" she said helplessly.

"We don't like her at all," said Jeanne.

"I just detest her!" said Betty Lou.

Aunt Pen tried to reason with them. Miss Richardson was really a lovely person. She was young and people had always made a fuss over her, but she would come to love Jeanne and Betty Lou as she knew them better if they were sweet—

"I remember my mother," said Jeanne simply, "in a way, I mean—"

"Then, of course," said Aunt Pen, "nobody could quite take her place to you. I think Suzanne wouldn't try. She—you're worrying unnecessarily, darlings. It probably won't make any difference at all in the way you live." She sort of sighed.

"Excuse me, but I'm afraid it will," said Jeanne. "We wouldn't even have father then. We do—once in a while now."

"Why don't you—why didn't you go to him with this trouble?"

Jeanne thought it funny that she didn't understand without being told how that wasn't just the thing to do, to go to their father and ask him please not to marry a person he loved because they didn't like her. Certain things people had to make up their own minds about. Especially grown-up people. Anyhow, it wouldn't have done any good.

"I think you're wrong there, perhaps," said Aunt Pen thoughtfully. "Your daddy happens to be devoted to you both. Would you like me to talk to him?"

"I'm afraid it's too late now," said Jeanne.

"Yes, probably," Aunt Pen agreed. "I'm sorry you didn't come sooner. I might have helped you more. As it is, well, it's going to be all right, I'm sure. Don't fret your heads about it. You always have me, you know."

"Yes, thank you," said Jeanne. "And now I expect we'll have to go. Must we—must we go where all those people are?"

"No!" said Aunt Pen quickly. "There's a side door, of course. How did you come? Shall I send you home?"

"Robert brought us in the car," explained Jeanne. "He's waiting."

Aunt Pen took them down to the side entrance herself and when they had pointed out their huge tan and brown limousine parked in the street near the drive she kissed them good-by and let them run on unattended. They ran until they heard the door close. Then they stopped behind a bare lilac thicket. It was just dusk and beams of light from the house and shadows were all mingled.

"Robert isn't in the car," whispered Betty Lou, jumping a little.

"He's visiting with another chauffeur," said Jeanne. "There! We'll run this way!"

Over the landscaped lawns they sped until they were beyond the strong of cars attendant upon Mrs. Burnett's card party, and then they came down to the sidewalk, Jeanne moving slowly now, Betty Lou still prancing.

"Isn't it thrilling?" she chirped. "I'm not the least bit scary. Are you, Jeanne?"

"No," said Jeanne, but she was. She had planned this flight. Hers was the responsibility. They'd use busses and street cars

very little, only when servants had taken them adventuring. Dora last spring had gone all around the city with them, transferring here and there to see how far they could ride that way.

"We'll just get on a street car that seems to be going right," Jeanne repeated firmly for self-assurance directions rehearsed many times, "and we'll tell the conductor, the man who takes the money, where we want to get to finally and we'll stay close to him and he'll tell us where to get off and change."

That was how Dora had managed and the street car part of it worked all right. It was the streets that were terrible. It was that time in the evening when people were hurrying home from work and automobiles were just everywhere. They needed a grown-up person to cling to in making their crossings and they didn't have one. The first crossing was bad, but a double crossing at a transfer point—and they had to transfer twice—was simply awful. Betty Lou got panicky and screamed. The only blessing about that was that when Betty Lou became frightened Jeanne turned brave.

She had to be awfully brave before they reached the end of their journey. When they were finally and almost impossible on an interurban car headed for the country, Betty Lou's ice cream began to disagree with her. They had to get off the car in the dark and the conductor almost wouldn't let them because they had asked for another place miles farther on, but they just had to get off. And they had to wait out there until Betty Lou felt better, you know, and then wait and wait for another street car.

It was pitch dark now and way past supper time, and Betty Lou was shivering and twitching, and Jeanne was tired to death when they reached their goal, the little stoop before the colonial bungalow belonging to Miss Carter.

"Betty Lou, I can see Rama through the window," quavered Jeanne, through habit still the responsible one.

"Un-hu-u-u-u-uh!" moaned Betty Lou listlessly.

Jeanne had just strength enough to reach up and rattle the knocker.

The warmth and light rushing out from the opened door staggered her. But O, the preciousness of that warmth and light, and O, the strength, the supporting strength of the hands that reached out and drew her into the house! However, her's was only a moment's uplift because Betty Lou, when you could see her plainly, was sick, O, awfully sick, white and dreadful!

"My-dear—children!" Mrs. Carter said. "Wherever did you come from?"

But she had picked up Betty Lou before she finished her question. She carried her to a couch in the living room. Jeanne dragging at her heels. There she laid Betty Lou down and slipped off her coat and laid a hand on Betty Lou's forehead, making little crooning noises as she did so.

"Elizabeth!" she called sharply. "Elizabeth! Come here!"

"In a minute," answered Miss Carter's lovely voice from upstairs somewhere. "I'm not quite ready."

"It isn't the Jacksons," called her mother. "It's—don't wait a second!"

She really was Miss Carter's mother. You could tell by the way she spoke, as if she were used to being obeyed.

Jeanne noticed all that somehow, though she was in a heap on the floor looking at Betty Lou and being just frightened to death. She had to bite her lips to keep from crying out loud: "Betty Lou, don't, don't look like that! Please don't die! I didn't know how dreadful it would be. It's all my fault if—if—"

"Jeanne Campbell!" That was Miss Carter in the doorway. Only she looked like an angel. Never, never again would angels wear simpsy white silk in Jeanne's imaginations. They would be tall in bright blue velvet with a string of pearls and their wings would be white fur jackets with high queen's collars sticking up behind their bright heads. Jeanne made an impulsive gesture toward Miss Carter and suddenly tears broke out of her eyes and she began to cry like everything.

"Careful of your dress, dear!" warned the mother as Miss Carter came to Jeanne. So Jeanne turned her head away from the bright blue velvet and put her wet face against the white fur jacket.

"They were at the door," she heard Mrs. Carter explaining. "I don't know where they came from, or why, or how."

"Were you lost, dear?" said Miss Carter's lovely voice at Jeanne's ear. How soft her lips were, how sweet—

Jeanne swallowed her tears and tried to say something, but the words wouldn't come.

"There!" said Miss Carter. "Never mind! Would you like me to take you home?"

Betty Lou began to whimper—that's how she cried, if not worse—and Jeanne nodded, still dumb. "Home!" That was it. She had made her one and only effort to change the course of life's stream. Suddenly

*Continued on Page Twenty*

## In the Eddies of the News Stream

By Riley McCoy

### Fairies Hang Out At State Capitol.

There are fairies at the state capitol. This fact is attested to by the presence of a "fairy ring" or "fairy circle" on the north-



west corner of the lawn near the Gordon monument.

It may be seen from the gallery of the house of representatives. A perfect ring of grass, lighter in texture and of a brighter hue of green may be seen growing in the midst of the rest of the grass. It is not noticeable from the lawn itself.

Research books say this sort of thing is believed by many to be caused by the dancing of fairies, and that they may be found wherever the creatures exist. It is explained, however, that certain minerals, chemicals or something in the soil cause it.

Then of course there are the usual profane persons—blasé scoffers—who whisper that the circle at the capitol merely marks the former location of a flower bed—

### Maybe It'll Start The Ball Rolling.

There are 161 counties in the state of Georgia. On January 1, 1932, the count will be evened up and there will be 160.

We had an election a few days ago. But we will still be the second state in

the Union in regards to the number of counties, regardless of the fact that Campbell and Fulton are to combine. Texas is the only one that beats us, and she has



254. There are but six states in all that have more than 100 counties, anyway.

If a few more counties in Georgia would combine, think of the number of salaries of superior court judges, county officials, county commissioners, cops, dog catchers, etc., that would be done away with. Think of the nice compact house of representatives in the general assembly. Think of—oh, well, why name all of the advantages—with Fulton taking the lead for the first merger, maybe some others will fall into line, too.

### Postscript.

"Heaven Bound," presented in Atlanta 24 times, is now in court—well, it's been everywhere else.—Mayor Key is going to Paris, and has ordered that only French be spoken in his office here—tough on the reporters—Lost our pencil and placed sign on office bulletin board. Pencil was returned—faith in human nature and reporters now restored.—Received letter from R. L. Gibson—now have one more reader than ourselves and the proofroom—Wonder if these very audible vendors of fruit are all extra train callers?—Federal agents raided a car of whisky in Inman yards on Saturday—the story leaked out on Monday.

# What Is Justice In This Case?

## James Nannery, New York's Worst Desperado, Is Still Eluding the Police

BY PETER LEVINS.

**F**USTICE appears to be headed for a triumph at last in the case of Fred Burke, recently captured assassin, whose criminal exploits were recounted in this series last fall, but we are still waiting for the police to snare the young man known as New York's worst desperado, the dapper and cunning James Nannery.

Time and again, as in the case of Burke, detectives have been on Nannery's trail since his escape from Sing Sing in July, 1928, but he remains at large, pursuing his active career as murderer and robber.

Five years ago Nannery, though still only in his teens, was listed as one of the most dangerous young criminals in town. Former Chief Inspector Lahey included him among the 14 men he wanted captured dead or alive. Nannery's picture and description were put into a bulletin and every officer on the force was advised to "paste it in his hat."

He was captured, finally, but Sing Sing couldn't seem to hold him more than a few months. In some manner still not explained he escaped with Edward (Snakes) Ryan, another so-called desperado.

As in the case of Burke, all sorts of daring deeds are being credited to the fugitive. He appears to have figured not only in some remarkable robberies and murders hereabout, but to have engineered that very carefully worked-out attempt to spring his pal, Ryan, from Sing Sing last November.

Ryan had been recaptured a few weeks after the cold-blooded assassination of Patrolman Jerry Brosnan in Fordham hospital, in September, 1928.

Young Nannery served his criminal apprenticeship as a member of the Red McKenna holdup mob. Faultlessly dressed, the typical cake-eater, he lent sartorial tone to the gang, being particularly useful on such jobs as needed "front."

From all accounts, he was an apt pupil, and before long became quite an advanced student in New York's busy school of crime. Apt and—pretty lucky, though, we do not believe he will live to a very old age. Killing policemen is one of the surest ways of avoiding senility.

### THREE BIG ROBBERIES IN THREE MONTHS.

He was one of the five young men who held up the Hofbrau Haus, at Broadway and 53d street, in the early morning of March 8, 1926, and escaped with \$8,100. Several weeks later the same mob, all well-dressed and very nicely organized, took \$6,300 away from Reubens' restaurant on upper Broadway. And on June 1, of the same year, they repeated their visit to the Hofbrau Haus, this time making off with \$7,000.

Some fast work was required on this second Hofbrau Haus job. While the robbers were at work, a charwoman appeared at the door. Usually the watchman on duty unlocked it for her from the inside, but the watchman at the time was effectively trussed up. The woman went to the rear door, and found this locked, too. Then she went

to a corner and told a policeman about it. He returned with her and tried the door.

It opened. One of the robbers in the meanwhile had used the watchman's key. The officer strolled back to the corner. The charwoman entered—and joined the watchman on the floor. The holdup men continued working.

A few weeks later occurred the Reid Ice Cream Company holdup on West 141st street. Four men took part in the actual robbery, and a fifth sat outside in the bandit car. The robbers scooped up \$12,000 in cash and checks, shot Carl Linderman, a driver, in the stomach on the way out, and fled, with several police officers in hot pursuit.

One of the quintet, Peter Powers, was captured in the chase and several days later the police grabbed Mike McKenna, brother of Red McKenna.

Linderman died of the wound. McKenna was confined in the Tombs prison. Nannery, widely sought as one of the holdup gang, dyed his hair and went to work in a Broadway night club. He wasn't caught.

The following November, McKenna and two other desperadoes, Robert Berg and Hymie Amberg, attempted to shoot their way out of the city prison. Peter J. Mallon, warden, and Jeremiah Murphy, a keeper, were murdered, and when the spectacular venture failed, McKenna, Berg and Amberg committed suicide.

On January 13, 1927, quite an important event in Nannery's career took place. He had decided it was time to knock off a few banks, and so on this day he and four other young men went up to Westchester Village, in the east Bronx, to see what easy money they might pick up in the Bronx National bank.

They parked their car near the bank, and then sat back, waiting for the right moment to pull the job. At it happened, they got there quite a bit too early and so their waiting finally attracted notice.

Several officers swooped down on two of the young men, who were strolling together on the sidewalk. Both pulled guns. One of them pressed his rod into an officer's stomach and pulled the trigger. The weapon missed fire. Other policeman set off after the bandit car, which had suddenly leaped away. After an exciting chase, the car stalled, two of the robbers jumped out and disappeared, and the third was captured.

This prisoner turned out to be Nannery. He later admitted to the police that he had taken part in many holdups, including the Reid company job. "I might as well come across," he said. "I'm going to burn anyway. But I didn't shoot that Linderman fellow. That was McKenna. One of the fellows said 'Give it to 'im, Mac,' as we were going out, and Mac gave it to him."

The other two captives, when they regained consciousness in Fordham hospital, were identified as John Bolling and Jack Gormley. Gormley had a badly lacerated head and had to be put to bed. He was guarded by Officer Jerry Brosnan, for many years the policeman on duty in the prison ward of the hospital.

Nannery was sentenced to twelve and a half years in Sing Sing the following July 29—five to ten years for carrying a gun and the rest when he pleaded guilty to second degree robbery. Though arrested three times before, it was his first conviction. The murder charge in connection with the Linderman murder had been dismissed after the Tombs prison affair—a pretty lucky break for the young man.

Next event—his escape from Sing Sing, July 15, 1928.

He disappeared from the prison with Edward Ryan, another dapper gunman trained in the Broadway school, between 5:30 and 6:30 a. m. Ryan, captured after a gun duel with police the previous November, had been sent away for the same stretch as Nannery, and the two of them had been included among a group of twelve inmates assigned to help prepare breakfast. Three guards watched over the twelve, yet somehow the two vanished.

Prison authorities couldn't make it out at all. They were positive at first that the two must still be somewhere inside the walls. But a rigid search failed to locate them.

Then Warden Lewis E. Lawes announced



*They've caught Fred Burke (above) but not James Nannery. James Nannery, known as New York's worst desperado.*



*Edward (Snakes) Ryan, pal of Nannery.*

that a door leading from the principal keeper's office into the prison yard had been left unlocked, "either carelessly or wilfully." He dismissed Walter Conway, veteran keeper, the only one who had a key to the door. Conway insisted that "to the best of my knowledge the door was locked."

### INTO THE HOSPITAL SEEKING THEIR QUARRY.

Next—the murder of Patrolman Brosnan.

Three young men drove up to the front entrance of Fordham hospital at 3 a. m., September 13, 1928. They walked in, passed an employee on duty at the switchboard, saying they wanted an injury dressed, and then proceeded directly to the staircase leading to the emergency room in the basement. This opens off the same corridor as the prison ward.

Officer Brosnan was dozing against the wall, seated in a stretcher near the door. Only one prisoner was in the ward at the time—James Ward, confined with broken legs sustained in an attempt to escape capture. In the rear of the room was Frank Marrin, an orderly.

Two of the three visitors entered the ward, apparently for the purpose of making a survey. One of them showed the orderly an iodine-smeared hand and asked about having it dressed. Marrin saw at once that the hand did not need dressing and told them so.

"Okay," said the man with the iodine on his hand. "Just thought I'd have it looked at."

The two walked out. Marrin heard them on the stairway. Then they came back and insisted that a dressing be put on the hand. Marrin shrugged his shoulders and stepped to the front of the room to call a nurse on the telephone.

As he did so, the third man entered and walked up to Brosnan.

He pulled up his coat sleeve slightly, exposing the end of a sawed-off shotgun. The weapon was strapped to his left hand. He had to reach over with his right hand to pull the trigger. He fired pointblank at the elderly officer, dozing there on the stretcher.

Then, as the roar of the gun echoed through the empty corridors, the three walked out.

Within a few moments the news of the atrocity was flashed to every police station in the city, and every available officer was sent out on the hunt, but the trio made a clean getaway.

Presently it was stated that Ryan and Nannery were being sought for the murder, though the police could not figure out a motive. Brosnan, 53 years old, father of a large family, had not made an arrest in 20 years.

Squads of detectives went to work, and got nowhere. "Your guess is as good as mine," said District Attorney John E. Mc-

Geehan two days after the tragedy. "If we could go as far as to determine what the motive was, we would have something tangible to work on. As it is, we are practically baffled and know as little as we did an hour after the murder occurred."

### PERSISTENT PURSUERS CATCH UP WITH RYAN.

Nevertheless, a few weeks later officers got on Ryan's trail. On October 8 he was seen coming out of an apartment house near the Bronx end of the Washington bridge over the Harlem river. Detectives followed him to the bridge and saw him run down a flight of stairs.

Driving their car down a steep hill, the pursuers found Ryan facing them, a pistol in his hand. He fired directly at the car, the bullet shattering the windshield, and then fled through the park in the shadow of the bridge.

They caught him, knee deep in mud, as he was trying to swim out into the river.

Later it was announced that he had been positively identified as one of the Brosnan killers. Thirty-seven years were added to his sentence.

But Nannery remained at large.

The next outstanding job credited to Nannery and associates was the astounding capture of the United States Navy Supply Depot in Brooklyn, November 13, 1929.

In this operation, one of the most ambitious on record, a band of 15 to 20 criminals took possession of the place and held it for five hours while they vainly tried to open a safe containing \$86,000 in payroll cash. The gang worked with disciplined precision—but they couldn't open the safe.

They poured out of three automobiles at about 1 o'clock in the morning, seized James McCarthy, a member of the depot civilian police, before he could move, placed adhesive tape over his mouth, bound his arms with clothesline, and then marched him through a hallway to Building 2, where the prison cage, or brig, was located. Here the gang split up, some climbing the eight flights of stairs to the disbursing office, which contained the safe, the others going off to make additional captures.

Lieutenant Clinton Thro, officer of the day, was rudely awakened in his quarters to find three revolvers pressed against his face. He was taped up and deposited in the brig. Sergeant Arthur Holton, a few moments later, paid a visit to the lieutenant's rooms and was overpowered as he came out of the door. Sergeant Matthew Murphy was knocked out, bound, and thrown into the brig. Ditto John McGronen, a civilian watchman.

Then they went to the power house. One of the visitors, wearing a watchman's cap taken from McGronen, walked into the power house alone and said to Arvid Calsson, the engineer: "The admiral wants to see you right away." Calsson looked somewhat surprised, for never in his experience had he received a personal summons

*Continued on Page Sixteen*

# Your Stars and How to Know Them

## By Evangeline Adams

The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

### IS JUPITER YOUR STAR OF DESTINY?

If you were born during any of the following periods, you are strongly under the influence of the planet Jupiter, according to Evangeline Adams. The accompanying article will tell you the part Jupiter will play in your destiny.

Between Nov. 23d	and	Dec. 22d
Between May 22d	and	May 31st
Between Aug. 1st	and	Aug. 10th
Between Oct. 15th	and	Oct. 24th
Between Dec. 22d	and	Dec. 31st

SUCCESS, HONOR, GLORY, WEALTH!



HAT is a large order!

But Jupiter, most beneficent of the planets, is quite capable of filling it. That is why Jupiter is called "The Greater Fortune" and "The Eleventh Hour Friend."

This most powerful planet is not only a tower of strength in itself, but it combines well with the other strength-giving planets. It takes the aggressiveness of Mars and molds it into an unconquerable force. Martin Luther had Jupiter and Mars in conjunction; so did the greatest of the elder Grammarians—Morgan and Rockefeller; so did the forceful, brilliant poets, Shelley, Swinburne and Beaumarchais; so has Winston Churchill, the most forceful personality in British public life. In conjunction with Venus, Jupiter takes on a gentler tone; and so on through the list of possible planetary combinations.

The sign in which Jupiter is placed in your horoscope is also important for there-in lies your greatest chance of success. The sign in which Jupiter is most powerful is the frank and open Sagittarius; so if you were born between November 22d and December 22d, you are particularly favored by this powerful planetary friend. There are certain other brief periods scattered through the year, where Jupiter is almost the most powerful planet, for example: the last ten days of May, the first ten days of August, between October 15th and 24th, and the last ten days of December; and if you were born at any of these times, you are also in line for Jupiter's benefits.

The sign in which Jupiter happens to be from time to time is important, to not only Jupiter's own children, but to all of us. I have told you before that the planets are the second hands and minute hands and hour hands of the astrological clock. The moon, for example, is a second hand: it changes from one sign of the Zodiac to another every two or three days. The Sun, on the other hand, passes into a new sign only once a month. And Jupiter, majestic creature that he is, marches slowly through the heavens with a still more leisurely stride.

On the 27th of June, 1930, Jupiter entered the cardinal, political, domestic and maternal sign Cancer, to stay in it uninterrupted until the middle of July, 1931. It is natural that a continuing condition of this sort, especially since it affects so important and powerful a planet, should have a marked influence on all our lives.

In fact, it is extraordinary how quickly the business world responds to these varied aspects of the planet Jupiter. I think I told you in one of my earlier articles about Jupiter and Saturn entering the thrifty sign Virgo in the fall of 1919, and how the period of prodigal spending which had followed the World War halted immediately—and we had the famous "buyers' strike." Well, the same thing happens in our individual horoscopes, although, unfortunately, it does not always result in such desirable things as thrift. I had one client, "a big copper and iron man from the west,"

### THE EFFECTS OF JUPITER ON OCCUPATION

#### For What Kind of Work Are You Best Gifted?

In what kind of work are you most likely to find success, honor, glory, wealth? If you were born at any time between January 1, 1870 and July 16, 1931, you can tell by glancing at the following Jupiter "time-table" the position of this most powerful planet at the moment you entered the world—and then you can easily tell, by studying the explanation which I have written for publication next week, the effect this position should have on your choice of a vocation.

KEEP THIS TABLE SO THAT NEXT SUNDAY YOU WILL BE ABLE TO PROPERLY LOCATE THE ANSWER AS TO HOW YOU ARE MOST LIKELY TO ACHIEVE SUCCESS.

All you have to do is to run down the following list of dates and find the period which covers your own birthday. The number listed after the birth date is the number of the paragraph of the article to be published next Sunday which particularly applies to you.

1870—January 1st	through	May 9, 1870	No. 2
1870—May 10th	"	May 23, 1871	No. 3
1871—May 24th	"	June 11, 1872	No. 4
1872—June 12th	"	November 15, 1872	No. 5
1872—November 16th	"	January 16, 1873	No. 6
1873—January 17th	"	July 7, 1873	No. 5
1873—July 6th	"	December 12, 1873	No. 6
1873—December 13th	"	February 18, 1874	No. 7
1874—February 19th	"	August 6, 1874	No. 6
1874—August 7th	"	January 12th, 1875	No. 7
1875—January 13th	"	March 20, 1875	No. 8
1875—March 21st	"	September 6, 1875	No. 7
1875—September 7th	"	February 9, 1876	No. 8
1876—February 10th	"	April 23, 1876	No. 9
1876—April 24th	"	October 3, 1876	No. 8
1876—October 4th	"	February 28, 1877	No. 9
1877—March 1st	"	June 9, 1877	No. 10
1877—June 10th	"	October 25, 1877	No. 9
1877—October 26th	"	March 14, 1878	No. 10
1878—March 15th	"	August 11, 1878	No. 11
1878—August 12th	"	November 3, 1878	No. 10
1878—November 4th	"	March 25, 1879	No. 11
1879—March 26th	"	April 2, 1880	No. 12
1880—April 3d	"	April 11, 1881	No. 1
1881—April 12th	"	April 21, 1882	No. 2
1882—April 22d	"	September 19, 1882	No. 3
1882—September 20th	"	November 17, 1882	No. 4
1882—November 18th	"	May 4, 1883	No. 3
1883—May 5th	"	September 26, 1883	No. 4
1883—September 27th	"	January 16, 1884	No. 5
1884—January 17th	"	May 21, 1884	No. 4
1884—May 22d	"	October 17, 1884	No. 5
1884—October 18th	"	February 25, 1885	No. 6
1885—February 26th	"	June 14, 1885	No. 5
1885—June 15th	"	November 15, 1885	No. 6
1885—November 16th	"	March 28, 1886	No. 7
1886—March 30th	"	July 15, 1886	No. 6
1886—July 16th	"	December 16, 1886	No. 7
1886—December 17th	"	April 28, 1887	No. 8
1887—April 29th	"	August 15, 1887	No. 7
1887—August 16th	"	January 14, 1888	No. 8
1888—January 15th	"	June 2, 1888	No. 9
1888—June 3d	"	September 10, 1888	No. 8
1888—September 11th	"	February 5, 1889	No. 9
1889—February 6th	"	July 23, 1889	No. 10
1889—July 24th	"	September 25, 1889	No. 9
1889—September 26th	"	February 22, 1890	No. 10
1890—February 23d	"	March 7, 1891	No. 11
1891—March 8th	"	March 16, 1892	No. 12
1892—March 17th	"	March 24, 1893	No. 1
1893—March 25th	"	August 20, 1893	No. 2
1893—August 21st	"	October 19, 1893	No. 3
1893—October 20th	"	April 1, 1894	No. 2
1894—April 2d	"	August 18, 1894	No. 3
1894—August 19th	"	January 1, 1895	No. 4
1895—January 2d	"	April 10, 1895	No. 3
1895—April 11th	"	September 4, 1895	No. 4
1895—September 5th	"	February 29, 1896	No. 5
1896—March 1st	"	April 17, 1896	No. 4
1896—April 18th	"	September 27, 1896	No. 5
1896—September 28th	"	October 27, 1897	No. 6
1897—October 26th	"	November 26, 1898	No. 7
1898—November 27th	"	December 25, 1899	No. 8
1899—December 26th	"	January 18, 1901	No. 9
1901—January 19th	"	February 6, 1902	No. 10
1902—February 7th	"	February 19, 1903	No. 11
1903—February 20th	"	February 29, 1904	No. 12
1904—March 1st	"	August 8, 1904	No. 1
1904—August 9th	"	August 31, 1904	No. 2
1904—September 1st	"	March 7, 1905	No. 1
1905—March 8th	"	July 20, 1905	No. 2
1905—July 21st	"	December 4, 1905	No. 3
1905—December 5th	"	March 9, 1906	No. 2
1906—March 10th	"	July 30, 1906	No. 3
1906—July 31st	"	August 18, 1907	No. 4
1907—August 19th	"	September 11, 1908	No. 5
1908—September 12th	"	October 11, 1909	No. 6
1909—October 12th	"	November 11, 1910	No. 7
1910—November 12th	"	December 9, 1911	No. 8
1911—December 10th	"	January 2, 1913	No. 9
1913—January 3d	"	January 21, 1914	No. 10
1914—January 22d	"	February 3, 1915	No. 11
1916—February 4th	"	February 11, 1916	No. 12
1916—February 12th	"	June 25, 1916	No. 1
1916—June 26th	"	October 26, 1916	No. 2
1917—February 27th	"	February 12, 1917	No. 1
1917—June 30th	"	June 29, 1917	No. 2
1918—July 13th	"	July 12, 1918	No. 3
1919—August 2d	"	August 1, 1919	No. 4
1920—August 27th	"	August 26, 1920	No. 5
1921—September 26th	"	September 25, 1921	No. 6
1922—October 27th	"	October 26, 1922	No. 7
1923—November 25th	"	November 24, 1923	No. 8
1924—December 18th	"	December 17, 1924	No. 9
1926—January 6th	"	January 5, 1926	No. 10
1927—January 18th	"	January 17, 1927	No. 11
1927—June 6th	"	June 5, 1927	No. 12
1927—September 11th	"	September 10, 1927	No. 1
1928—January 23d	"	January 22, 1928	No. 12
1928—June 4th	"	June 3, 1928	No. 1
1929—June 12th	"	June 11, 1929	No. 2
1930—June 27th	"	June 26, 1930	No. 3
		July 16, 1931	No. 4

who first came to me in 1924 to ask about a mine which he had just started to open up. I saw right away that he had undertaken this venture when he was under a most unfortunate affliction of his Jupiter, and that immediate success was out of the question.

"Better shut down," I said "and wait for more favorable conditions."

But he couldn't do that—or thought he couldn't—because of his associates. So he kept on boring. Pretty soon, the fifty thousand dollars he had appropriated for experimental purposes was used up—and no ore in sight. Then, a hundred thousand, two hundred, three hundred without success—until a few months later, the unfavorable aspect wore off, and by opening a new shaft and starting all over again, he struck the vein which he had hitherto sought without success. When I last saw him, he expected to make a fortune out of this mine. But the money he spent during those months when his Jupiter was afflicted went for nothing. He might better have taken astrology's advice—and waited.

So when I say that this country is coming under favoring Jupiter conditions, cheer up! It may mean—in fact, it should mean—that there are better times ahead. But they can only come through our regaining our ideals and realizing that we cannot get something for nothing, that we must settle down and give attention to legitimate business, instead of trying to "get rich quick."

Now as to details! Cancer, as many of you know by this time, is a less intellectual sign than Gemini, in which Jupiter had been for a good many months, and is therefore favorable to less "highbrow" lines of business. It favors especially any business connected with liquids. I don't know whether that latter remark should be taken to include the bootlegging business! They didn't have bootleggers in Chaldea, when the science of astrology was born!

Cancer is a favorable sign for Jupiter to be in for any business which has to do with foodstuffs, shipping, and the manufacture of anything which is used in the home or on the person. Until the middle of July, then, those of you

# KISMET - - -

*By Owen C. Holleran*  
Captain, R. F. C.

**N**EARLY all soldiers believe that no harm can come to them until their turn comes. If they are destined to die from the kick of an army mule they are safe from shells. Philosophers argue against their superstition. Ministers rave against their heathenish ideas. And the troopers smile and refuse to be convinced. There is a reason for their attitude, of course. Even soldiers generally have a reason for their actions, although they may not always be able to put their reason in words. But the reason soon becomes apparent if you consider the weird escapes and equally weird deaths that are a part of his every-day life. Take just one of his troubles, high explosive shells and bombs.

During the great war the antics of high explosive shells were many and varied. Half the things they did could neither be explained nor understood. A shell might burst over a man's head and blow his shoes off, burst 50 yards away and skip a score of without damage to his feet, or it might men to kill him—horribly. The vagaries of the high explosive shells were like the queer jokes the wind devils play as they dance to the music of a tornado. Take the experience of Corporal Belisle and his detail.

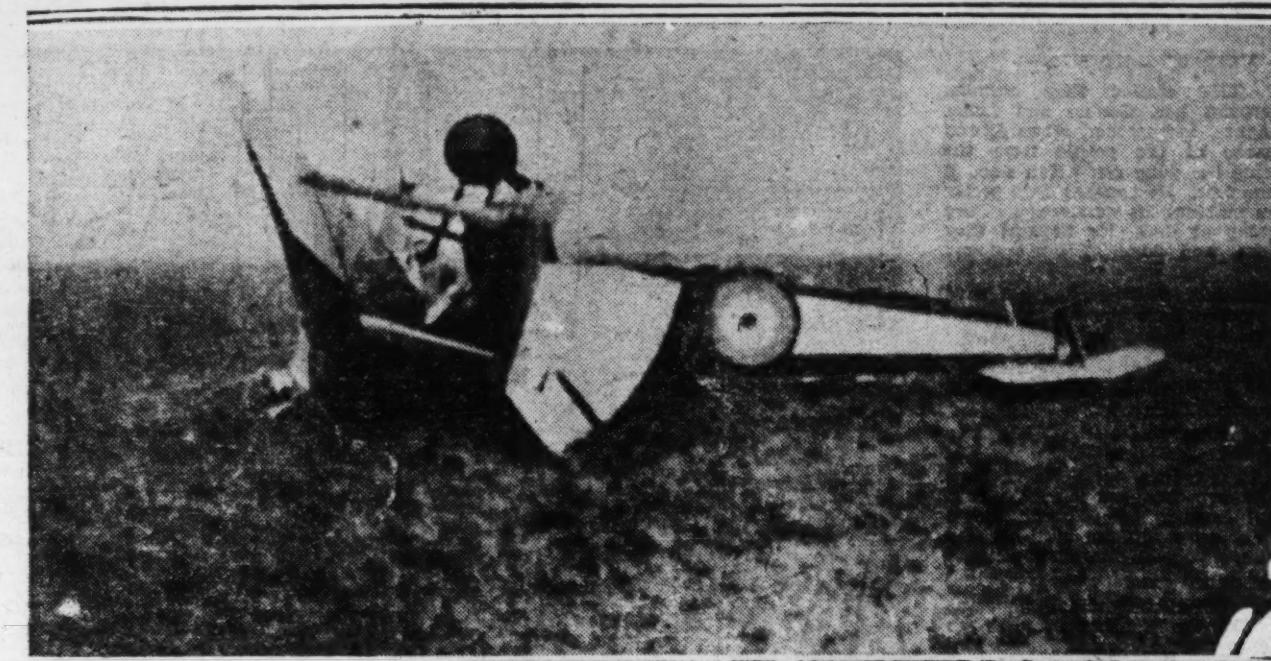
It was a dreary February dawn in 1915 when Joseph Francois Marie Jean de Belisle, descendant of a Ducal house of France, and corporal in his Britannic Majesty's 22d battalion of Canadian infantry, was walking down one of the duckboard paths back of Ypres with two of his comrades. They were the detail who had been showing the relieving troops their way about the sector. Despite the sudden weight of their packs and overcoats, and the drawn tiredness that comes of being under shell fire for days on end, they were feeling rather perky. The relief outfit had moved out without a hitch and now they, having shown the newcomers around the position and pointed out the worst danger spots, would soon be in rest billets and safety.

Spasmodic shelling was going on as usual. Fritz' 7s were just wandering around more in hopes of an accidental hit than with any special target in view. It was his ordinary method of keeping his opponents duly respectful. Our three musketeers paid no attention to the wandering shells. Indeed they were deeply engaged in planning certain social calls for the evening. Suddenly they heard the vibrating roar of a coal box, the great German 16-inch howitzer shells. Before they could dive into the ditch there was a blinding flash and a devastating roar on the road a dozen yards in front of them. The air was filled with debris as Joey was picked up and hurled bodily into the ditch by the side of the road.

Minutes later he came to himself, weak and very much deafened he was convinced for a moment that he was dead, but he had never heard of another world where mud and water played a prominent part, so he began to investigate. He found that although he was sore and bruised all over, there was no sign of a wound. Struggling to his feet he started to search for his two comrades. One he found in the ditch on the other side of the road. He was still "out." Joey gave him a mouthful of rum, and when he came to life again, they found that he likewise had escaped injury except for his boot heels, which had been blown cleanly off. Together, they searched for the man who had been walking between them. Every place within a hundred yards was examined carefully but no sign of the man or his equipment could they find. Not even a piece of his rifle or harness. Nor did he ever reappear.

Four thousand miles away and a few weeks earlier, there was an equally weird casualty, one that I saw myself. It happened at Gallipoli, where it was the habit of the navy to use various points of the Turkish trenches for target practice. Sometimes the big guns of the fleet would start at one end of the lines near the shore and drop one shell after another at regular intervals of a hundred yards, the whole length of the Turkish position. It was always an interesting performance to watch. The smaller shells—6, 7 and 9-inch—usually made an almost perfectly round ball of smoke when they exploded while the big fellows—11, 2 to 16-inch—had a cone shaped burst as tall as a fir tree.

One blistering afternoon some of the larger cruisers were lazily shelling the Turkish positions while we sat in the sun and watched, hoping that none of the gunners would make a mistake and drop one of his



firecrackers down the back of our necks. As we looked on, a big one burst right opposite us. As the smoke went up to its cone a man came out the top of it, spreadeagled as though doing a sort of very clumsy dive. Up and up he went. Five, six, ten feet above the smoke. Suddenly he seemed to hang perfectly still for a fraction of time—then he came apart. Arms, legs, body, head, all took separate ways to earth.

On the other hand, there were many times when, following a burst, the stretcher bearers rushed to pick up a man who seemed almost a certain casualty they found him unhurt. It happened that on one occasion during the Suvla bay campaign in Gallipoli, I walked into a traverse trench looking for a man named Cleary, whose section was stationed there. Stepping over a dozen men asleep on the floor of the trench, I found my man standing by the lookout post, a piece of steel with a small hole bored in it to give the sentry a chance to see without too much danger from Turkish snipers. After talking a few moments, I turned and started back along the trench. At that moment a high explosive shell probably a four-incher, burst directly over Cleary's head. The concussion snapped him forward against the steel lookout post with enough force to give him a distinguished pair of black eyes. I was picked up bodily by the blast, and thrown against the end of the trench, where I lay dazed for a few seconds, but without a wound. Of the remaining men in the section, all of whom were lying on the floor remember ten were wounded and three killed. Not one escaped.

On another occasion "Long" John Daley lay sleeping on the firestep of the trench. He had spent seven hours of the night in front of the wire, on a burial party. He was tired. So as soon as his very slim breakfast was finished, he pulled his mosquito net over his face, tucked it into his collar and slept. But not for long. Some ambitious gunner planted a shell squarely in the trench and alongside the slumberous Irishman. The explosion lifted him completely out of the trench and dropped him on the parapet, very wide awake and filled with wrath over the thought that some of his mates had lifted him up there as a joke. Only the sight of the shell hole convinced him of his narrow escape.

Aerial bombs had their little tricks as well as the more dignified shell. I know one man who was blown through the back door of his hut by the concussion of a bomb that dropped in front of it. Everything in the hut was smashed to bits except the man who didn't get a scratch. He needed a drink afterward, though. Bombs were ridiculously playful at times,

as on the day one of them picked on the general who was visiting us at Valheureux aerodrome. We were not overcome by the honor of his visit, however, for after dinner they called a meeting in the squadron orderly room to discuss our sins, which were neither few nor small. A few days before a flight, returning from patrol, had frightened a parliamentary committee by diving at their cars along the roads in the back



"The German won that time," writes Captain Holleran on the back of the photo of this crashed allied plane in No-Man's Land. Below, the author and the crutches on which he hobbled around while at the hospital on the estate of Lord and Lady Astor.

area. Two more of us had hopelessly spolled the dignity of a very important personage by chasing him over the sands of Paris Plage with aeroplanes. As a result things were happening around G. Q., and they had sent the general down to strafe us. Our own brigadier, who was immensely popular and had no objections to important civilians being made uncomfortable, had also come over to save us if he could. We had been inspected and chivvied over the air for several hours so our general might report that we had been duly hung, drawn and quartered. Now he was convincing the brass hat from headquarters that no further punishment was needed. And as our supply of liquid necessities was both good and plentiful, his arguments were becoming more and more convincing.

At the end of the conference, the brass hat decided that he must go back to headquarters at once, so our general and his aide, the squadron commander and all the flight commanders escorted him to his car which stood on the road by the landing field. As the party reached the car a German bomber came singing down the skyway. Beyond a casual glance in the direction of the sound, we paid no attention as

these owls usually proceeded straight through to Abbeville where targets were larger and reprisals not quite so likely. This one didn't. He laid an egg alongside that staff car, where it exploded at just the right moment to snatch the car out of the brass hat's hands, leaving him standing with his hand out and one foot in the air as though about to climb a ladder that wasn't there.

No one was hurt in the least, but they all came back to have several drinks—for their stomach's sake—before leaving in our general's car.

And so the story could go on through thousands of instances. Not only of the singing shells and the hysterical bombs, but stories of machine gunfire that took a man's clothing half off without breaking the skin, of rifle bullets that run around corners to get their man, of grenades and trench mortars that exploded at the wrong time and those that wouldn't explode at all. Of plane crashes that hurt no one and simple landings that broke a pilot's neck. When you consider them all, is it any wonder that nearly all soldiers believe that nothing can harm them till their time comes?

# Week-End Wives



By  
Faith Baldwin

INSTALLMENT XII.

**A**T THE station they crowded around her. Connie and Louis, Agnes, her mother, Howard, and some of the people from the office "seeing the gang off." Ken stood a little to one side. He thought . . . pretty picture I'm making! He wondered . . . are they laughing at me? He thought they probably are, and dammit, I don't blame them!

She kissed him. "I'll wire when I have an address. You have the office address all right?"

"Sure—"

"Ken, you promised . . ."

"You, too, baby," he said.

"I know." She whispered. "I do love you, Ken."

He kissed her briefly, but hard. A hard pressure. Enough. Couldn't say more now. They'd said good-by, last night. She'd cried—in his arms. "Good-by," he said gruffly, "don't take any wooden money."

The train pulled out.

Jenny, redhead, straight and slim, was chattering. Jenny's folks had come to see her off. All she had. A married sister and her husband. Jenny said, "Gee, isn't it exciting? What do you suppose St. Louis will be like anyway, Lola?" Jenny's eyes were big as saucers. St. Louis, from Jenny's expression, might have been peopled with Indians. Lola said, "I don't know, Jenny."

Jenny shot her a shrewd brown-eyed look.

"Feeling pretty low? You'll feel better when we get settled. I hear there's work to be done," said Jenny with mock melodrama. "Nice of Mr. Jameson to find us that place to live. When we get our bearings maybe we could get a little apartment or something, I'd like that. I'm a good cook," said Jenny. "And say, Lola, I know a fellow in St. Louis. An automobile salesman. I met him when he was up for the auto show. He'll take us out."

Lola said, mechanically:

"I won't feel much like going out."

"Gosh, you can't live like a nun!" said Jenny in frank astonishment. "About the apartment. It would be nice, wouldn't it? And if Ken came to see you? You don't mind if I call him Ken? Gee, Lola he's a knockout. You must be pretty darned sure of yourself to leave that all alone and unguarded in a big city!" Jenny rattled on.

Lola closed her eyes and leaned back against the hot plush of the seat. Ken? Ken who wouldn't eat right and who'd drink too much, perhaps, and who was careless about bare feet and overcoats and catching cold. Her heart felt as if a tight band was around it. A band which strangely enough, constricted her throat.

"All right?" asked Jameson, stopping beside them.

"Fine," said Jenny, "just dandy, Mr. Jameson." Lola smiled. "All right," she said.

Wonder if Mr. Jameson's wife minded his going away? But she was in Europe. And by the time he got back again, for good, she'd be home. Anyway, wives didn't have much to say. Not wives who didn't have to care for themselves.

Twice on the trip she had wires from Acton. Silly wires, cheerful and amusing. "Ken?" asked Jenny. "Well, of course," lied Lola, folding the yellow slips and tucking them into her bag.

She couldn't sleep. The train rolled a little. Everything creaked. She lay in the upper berth and listened to Jenny, sleeping audibly in the lower.

No, she couldn't sleep. Ken? She was frightened. Why had she come? How had she dared? But it was her chance. Her chance. She must hold on to that. Presently, she slept, wet cheek against the pillow.

Mr. Jameson took them to the boarding house. A pleasant one, on a side street, with a German landlady, who, obese and friendly and accented, made them welcome and showed them their second-story room, with windows on the back, showed them proudly the twin beds and the shiny new furniture. It was, she said, her best room.

"Sehr gemutlich, nicht?" inquired the landlady . . . "comfortable, ain't?"

They agreed with her; and went about their unpacking. Tidies on the chairs. Little china ornaments on dresser and bureau. Plush. Everything spotless. The counterpanes, heavy, with knitted lace. Bolsters.

One of the clerks whom Jameson had brought with him and who was also living at the boarding house took them to the office the next day. He had come from St.



"All my fault," remarked the blonde girl, sitting on the edge of the bed.

Louis originally. Happy-go-lucky town, he said.

The office was housed in a great business building of noble proportions. Lola said to Jenny: "I'll be glad to get to work."

In a week she knew her way around. In a week she had accustomed herself to the heavy, hearty breakfasts and dinners, to a drugstore lunch. It wasn't, after all, so different from any other city. In a week she had had five letters from her mother, a postal from Howard, a wire from Millie, an air mail note from her father and two short letters from Ken. "I'm all right," said Ken, "I miss you like the devil."

In two weeks she had been to a number of the many parks. She had been to the movies with Jenny, her automobile salesman and a friend of his. She had spent a Saturday afternoon alone, exploring the old Walnut street cathedral, wandering through the Broadway courthouse to look at the frescoes by Wimar. She had gone to a matinee by herself, she had walked along the narrow streets of the old French settlement. And had begun to know something of the town.

During her third week Ken wrote her that he had given up his job and gone to work in a garage. He'd seen, he added, her father, who had just returned.

Ken in a garage? She couldn't imagine it. She said so. She wrote him by air mail. I can't understand it, she said.

He replied that he was, as she knew, a good mechanic. He wanted to be better. He was taking a night course. He and Jake had big schemes. Jake was dickering with someone to get hold of a gasoline station near Fourth avenue. He wanted to go in with him. "I want," wrote Ken, more truly than he knew, "to be my own boss. Nothing in this working for another fellow. If I can get some money saved and go in, after a while, as partner, it will be swell."

No word of coming out? No word to urge her back. He wrote a poor letter. Slangy and expressive enough, yet it told her very little. She wrote to her mother: Is Ken all right? she wanted to know. And Mrs. Davis replied: "Yes. They didn't see much of Ken any more, though."

Connie, writing, didn't either. She'd had him up to dinner once. All he could talk about was cars and the gas station.

Lola had been away for four weeks and the office was sufficiently organized to permit Jameson to return to New York, planning to come out for several days every other week for a time and leaving the force

in capable hands of a younger man, Manning, when Acton arrived, without her alding.

He came straight to the office.

"Lafayette, we are here!" he announced. She was glad to see him; gladder than she had realized she could be. She jumped to her feet and gave him both hands. "Peter!" she cried astonished.

"In person. When do you close?"

She looked at the clock.

"Half an hour."

"I'll go to my hotel and clean up. Where are you staying?"

She told him. He wrote down the address. "I'll pick you up about six," he told her.

He was there for a brief week-end. He said, the second evening that they dined together:

"Like it as much as you thought you would?"

"Better. I've more work to do," she confessed. "Mr. Manning lets me run the office pretty much, you know. Yes, I like it."

"Lola," he leaned across the table, "Lola, aren't you about ready to give it up and listen to me?"

"I do listen to you. Most of the time," she told him laughing.

"You know what I mean. I am beginning to think," said Acton, "that I am wasting my time. Look here, Lola. In the early spring I have a chance to go along as excess baggage on an expedition into Thibet. I'm helping finance it. And if I can make myself useful, they'll take me with them. It's up to you whether I go or stay," said Peter.

"How long," she asked, startled, "would you be gone?"

"A couple of years. I'm fed up with doing nothing. I'm—if you say the wrong word—I'll resign from all the board and directorships and start out to look at nature in the very raw. If you say the right word, I'll stay on here," he told her.

She shook her head.

"I don't love you, Peter."

"You would. I swear you would! I'd make you. I'd make you happy," he told her eagerly, blue eyes on her own, lean face intent.

"I don't," said Lola, "think much about happiness, any more."

She missed him when he went back. But was relieved to have him go. Gradually she was making contacts. Jenny's automobile salesman, Frank Lansing, took it upon himself to show the girls the town; and to

introduce them to his particular circle. Frank made his friends in circles allegedly "artistic." Through him Lola met a number of people, very different in type from the people she had known. She was busy every moment of the day and Jenny was having the time of her life. She was glad, once the wrench was over, to be away from the folks.

"Mary kept too eagle an eye on me," she told Lola, "not that I was doing anything I shouldn't. But if she'd looked long enough I might have, out of stubbornness. I like this town. It has it all over New York. Easy going. Doesn't give a darn. Doesn't mind if Cleveland grows faster. Likes itself the way it is. I'm glad I came," said Jenny.

After Christmas, they moved to a small apartment. Lola didn't like to think about Christmas. There were wires from home, boxes of presents, letters; and she and Jenny and Lansing shared the tree of friends of his. But it was a dismal season just the same. She was glad to plunge into flat hunting and finding.

They took a furnished apartment and in February Mrs. Davis wrote her that Ken was very sick.

"I've got to go home," Lola told Jenny, rather white.

She explained. Jenny pursed her lips-ticked mouth to a rosy whistle.

"Of course! I'll bet you're all hot and bothered. Don't worry so. He'll be all right. You know how men are. Think they're dying if they cut their finger. Goin' to ask Manning to let you off?"

"I'll have to," said Lola.

She couldn't stay. She couldn't work; and not know the truth. Ken? He belonged to her. "Ken very sick," wrote her mother, "they are afraid of pneumonia."

She spoke to Manning, a prematurely gray, aggressively slender and rather nervous man. Manning, with a troubled frown for the work piled up on his desk had a smile for her. "Why, of course, Mrs. Hayes. I hope it isn't anything serious. I'm sure it won't be. Go, by all means, and get back to us when you can." He didn't say, "as soon as you can." But he meant it. Why did all the good secretaries get married, and either quit or keep on? One, he mused gloomily, was as bad as another. Something wrong with economic conditions. Coolidge prosperity, Hoover hope, everything, didn't seem to matter. Richest country in the world. Highest wages and all

*Continued on page Fourteen*

# Seeking Inspiration on Foot

*Young Bavarian Student Who Made Pilgrimage on Foot Over Europe, Through Austria, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Italy in Search for God and Beauty Through Medium of Nature, Now Has Studio in Atlanta*

By Julia Collier Harris

**E**TWEEN eight and ten years ago Joseph Klein, a young Bavarian student, son of an architect living in Augsberg, a small city not far from Munich, started out on foot to study people and nature, very much in the manner of the well-known American poet, Vachel Lindsay, whose "Adventures While Preaching the Gospel of Beauty" contains the story of his pilgrimage on foot across five states. Like Lindsay, of whom he had never heard, young Klein carried nothing with him except his knapsack. Again like Lindsay, he took part in the life of the people wherever he went, asking and receiving shelter and food in recompense for any service he might render or for merely the pleasure of his company and conversation. Lindsay offered his hosts in exchange for their hospitality leaflets containing his "Gospel of Beauty"; Joseph Klein carried no printed formula but offered his "Gospel of Beauty" to his way-side friends in the Socratic manner—by word of mouth.

Lindsay's little leaflet carried the following credo:

I come to you penniless and afoot, to bring a message. I am starting a new religious idea. The idea does not say "no" to any creed that you have heard.

After this, let the denomination to which you now belong be called in your heart "the church of beauty" or the "church of the open sky." The church of beauty has two sides: the love of beauty and the love of God.

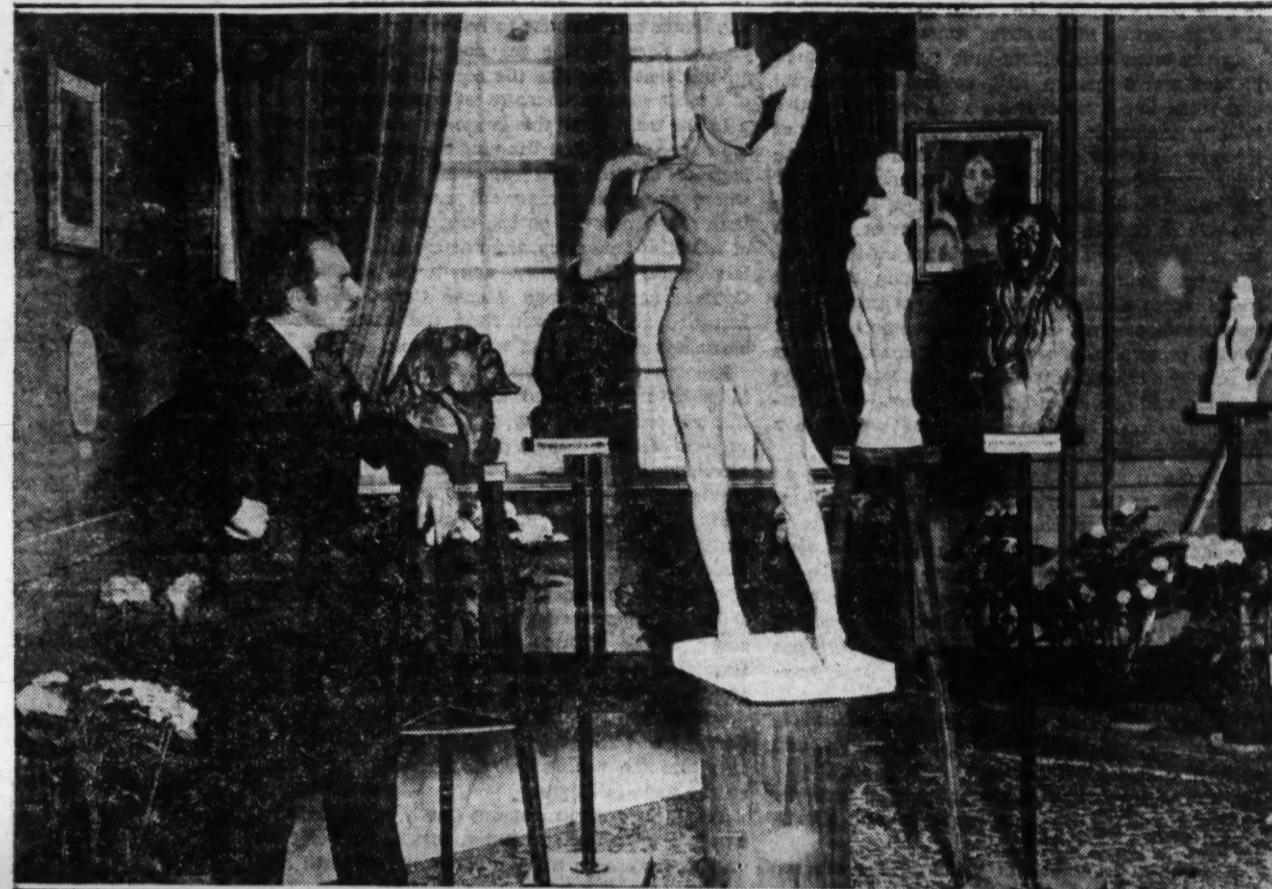
Joseph Klein, now a successful sculptor in Atlanta, gave me the impression in a recent interview that his doctrine is similar to that of Lindsay and is the outcome of his search for God and beauty through the medium of nature. This search began with his year's pilgrimage on foot over southwest Europe, through Austria, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Italy.

"Sometimes, when my knapsack had more food in it than usual," said Dr. Klein, "I rounded up a group of children, gave them something to eat and while they played and chattered around me, I studied them. I studied people wherever I went, especially people in close contact with nature, for it is my belief that we have more to learn from those who live simply and in close touch with Mother Earth than from those who are herded in cities and are barred from the natural contacts that all men enjoyed in days long past."

Joseph Klein, the wayfarer, had not then elected to study sculpture. He was entirely absorbed in his search for a way of life and an understanding of men. In Milan, where he stopped for several months, he studied philosophy and psychology in one of its universities. In Genoa he continued these studies over 18 months, at the same time working in a plaster shop where architectural motives were designed and executed, learning much here that was useful to him later. Next, he went to Nice and to Marseilles. In the latter city he continued to work in architectural modeling and one of his designs, a group 15 feet in length, was chosen for the facade of a municipal building. This success determined the young man in his leaning toward sculpture as a profession and he headed for that city which is a magnet for all artists—Paris, the "city of light." Here, in the Montparnasse Academy, he studied sculpture with Bebenstein and Robert for nearly a year.

"However," insisted Dr. Klein, "my interest in philosophy remained the foundation stone upon which I built and I still sought guidance in the pages of Kant, Schopenhauer, Dante and Goethe. Especially in 'Faust' and 'The Divine Comedy,' and later in Shakespeare, I read and studied in my effort to penetrate the teachings of those great philosophical poets."

Asked if he thought his "wanderjahr"



Dr. Joseph Klein in his Atlanta studio. All of the statuary shown is his own work.

greatly influenced his work as a sculptor, Dr. Klein replied that whatever is good or individualistic in his work is largely the result of the development that came to him through this year of wandering, with its study of people and nature.

"That was my way of arriving as a sculptor," he added. "But I do not want to lay it down as a suitable way for others. Every artist and every individual must choose his own method of study. But I do believe that the poise and independence which the study of philosophy and natural science brings to a man is absolutely necessary for the development of an artist in any branch."

Since coming to Atlanta, nearly a year ago, Dr. Klein has passed a good part of his time in the country, near the Mount Perrier road. I asked him if he isolated himself because he believed solitude was necessary to his work.

"In a way it was my need of solitude that led me to live in the country," he replied. "But I can find solitude wherever I am. My present studio is on North avenue, near the center of town. But a man can always be alone when he chooses. The person who always seeks to be in a crowd and who fritters his time away in many activities or frivolities cannot do good work as an artist—at least he is not likely to attain to the fullest self-expression."

Certainly Dr. Klein has good authority for the foregoing theory. More or less of isolation has always been the demand of the artist, philosopher or poet and it is only since the mania of self advertising has seized upon the world that many writers, painters and musicians have deserted the quiet life and herded together in restaurants and pleasure resorts or wasted their energy on the lecture platform and in the multitude of contacts which such a course of life entails. Some of them manage to survive and to do good work, but

most of them lose something of their artistic integrity, their true "color."

The artist must, of course, study life. But does not the better way of studying it lie in just such wanderings as have been undertaken by poets and artists of all times? Among great writers who have had their "wanderjahrs" one thinks of Dante, Villon, Molire, Whitman, Stevenson, and numerous painters. And the "Wilhelm Meister" of Goethe is the story of such a pilgrimage on the part of a student and artist.

In the work of Dr. Klein, one readily sees the results of his philosophical studies. "El Espíritu" (The Spirit), for example, is highly symbolic. Here we see represented the head of a man—evidently a self portrait—thrown back at a sharp angle and clutched at the throat by a hand. The theme, explains Dr. Klein, is the spirit of man, in the clutch of life's obstacles and burdens which, like a suffocating hand at the throat, would strangle his hopes and achievements did he not courageously shake it off. Both head and hand are finely modeled and we have a design which, while certainly not suitable for a lady's boudoir, is interesting and striking.

One of the most original and effective of Dr. Klein's groups is that labeled "Temptation," representing a male figure intertwined with that of a woman and dominated by it, the woman's head rising high above that of the man. The temptress, through the bold, self-sufficient pose of her head, proclaims her arrogant supremacy. The man clings to her abjectly, suggesting through his attitude a loss of will under the Circe-like spell. The design of this group is extremely fluent and from all points of view one feels the rhythm as expressed in the lines of the two figures.

"Although the tendency of my work is distinctly modernistic," said Dr. Klein, "I do not cast aside the best traditions of the

past, but I build upon them. Every artist must honestly and fearlessly express himself. He must not copy others, because he is different from all others. And while assimilating the good of other ages and other masters, he must not detach himself from his own age. He must express the spirit of his times in his own way."

Excellent portrait busts in reddish clay of Anne Skidmore and Mina Lotte Hecht are among the recent works of Dr. Klein. The last named conveys a pleasing sense of decoration through the rendering of the young girl's long wavy hair which flows across her breast. Other strong portrait busts are those of Mrs. R. Palmer, of Jacksonville, Fla., and of Professor Smith, of the architectural department of the University of Coral Gables. That of Mrs. Palmer, a commission to be executed in marble, is particularly distinctive in its simplicity and its severe eradication of inessential details.

Dr. Klein's skill and refinement as a craftsman is admirably shown in the small bas relief portrait of the pugilist, Max Schmeling, cut on a tile of pale brown Georgia marble. This work, said the sculptor, was chiseled directly on the natural stone without a preliminary study in plaster. The deft and delicate strokes of the implement, as shown in this example, testify to the fine results of Dr. Klein's training, during a year, in the Carrara studio of Professor Fontana—a term of work which followed the sculptor's stay in Paris.

Asked about his preference in sculpture, Dr. Klein spoke highly of the work of Epstein in England and of Gutzon Borglum, George Gray Barnard and Archipenko in this country. Dr. Klein thinks, however, that the last named returns too much upon the primitive in some of his work and, in giving this opinion, he again insisted that an artist should not try to uproot himself from his own age but, on the contrary, should strive to express as adequately as he can the spirit of his own time and land.

A FEW weeks ago Louis II, Prince of Monaco, descended from his grim old walled castle on the towering rock and dined with the tall, lean King of Sweden in the famous V-shaped dining room of the Hotel de Paris in Monte Carlo.

A gastronomic event, one would say, of no particular consequence and still less significance. But link the event with the revolution now in progress all along that strip of sun-bathed Mediterranean coast dreaming on the edge of its tideless sea from Hyères by way of Cannes to where the old bridge beyond Caravan Bay carries the coast road over a gorge into the foothills of Italy—link it with a Riviera in active transition, and you grasp why this apparently small event strikes Europe as the descent of John D. Rockefeller from his stronghold to dine with Pierpont Morgan in the restaurant of the Ritz-Carlton might strike America.

In the latter case ninety-nine out of a hundred persons would hazard that behind this unusual emergence and hospitality lay a big business motive holding promise of large moves round the corner of tomorrow. And the ninety-nine would probably be right. You may interpret the first appearance of the venerable oceanographer who rules Monaco, in the role of host in public at its smartest hotel, in the same way; and you will not be far off the mark.

Thereby hangs a tale. It is a long tale, and complicated; a tale of the intrigues of princes and speculators, of great bankers and war profiteers, of spoiled princesses, of sequels to passionate amours of long ago, of aspirants to thrones, of impoverished refugees and pensioned English colonels, of American millionaires keen on swift social careers in a foreign paradise.

Interwoven with it and at times dominating all the action is the world tale of science and machines operating to work revolutionary changes in the habits of human beings. You may also get vivid glimpses of the strange interlude afforded by a young new generation obsessed by a pagan cult for hot suns and athletic exercises, and choosing as the handiest spot for their rites the opulent playgrounds formerly sacred to gamblers who took their exercise—if any—elsewhere.

Although the tale is oriented over the whole Riviera, we will return to Louis of Monaco, and open it in that little palm-embowered principality nestling at the foot of the Alps, because here you get transition at its most dramatic and illuminating.

The Grimaldis, princes of Monaco, were hard up until François Blanc, that astute restaurateur, arrived in the principality in 1867 with his little spinning wheel, and, by holding out the hope of financial renaissance to the impoverished princely house, obtained the sole gambling rights and founded the casino company which boasts the innocent title of the Society of Sea Baths. In a very few years he had blasted out a winter paradise in the tumultuous hill above the little harbor and made Monte Carlo the most famous gambling resort on earth.

Riches poured in. The Grimaldi coffers were replenished. The family got a fixed payment every year, plus a percentage of the profits. The prince's army and police force were paid by the syndicate. The 20,000-odd inhabitants were relieved almost entirely of taxation. So things ran gallantly and gloriously on until the war knocked the Old World to pieces and a new world rolled smoking out of the cosmic oven.

Monte Carlo had a bad time. It got into difficulties. Rothschilds of Paris, and Zaharoff, the Greek munitions magnate with a French domicile and an English knighthood, came to the rescue; and by 1927-28, when prosperity was running high in America and the American accent predominated at the appropriate seasonal times in Paris, Deauville and along the Riviera, the annual revenue of Monte Carlo had been notched up to \$7,000,000.

But world tastes were changing. Travel had speeded up and expanded enormously. New classes of travelers had been tapped. Trains and boats spilled an ever increasing horde of humanity over the Riviera coast, and people discovered that there were other places they could stay in and play in besides Monte Carlo.

Little Corniche, the pale, silent wizard who created Deauville out of a fishing village and a strip of sand on the Normandy coast, sold out his Monte Carlo interests and retired forty miles west to groom Cannes as the new queen of the Riviera coast. He poured out a fortune on polo grounds, luxury restaurants, tennis courts, flower walks, gardens, golf links and what not, all designed to allure the world which amuses itself and does not count the cost.

This dealt Monte a nasty jolt. Worse was to come. Frank J. Gould came to Nice and built a huge new gambling palace, and more American millions went into making the obscure little place of Juan-les-Pins one of the gilded playgrounds of

# Revolution

*Old Monte Carlo Has Resorted to Stringent Measures in an Effort to Retain Its Prestige*

By C. Patrick

the whole coast. Also, some genius took blasting appliances and concrete to Antibes and constructed on the Eden Rock a sea and sun bathing playground that looks like the cocktail inspired dream of a swift young millionaire set come true.

In the track of all this larger enterprise came the land speculators and the building speculators. An orgy of building and exploiting went on everywhere except at complacent Monte Carlo, where they relied, as ever, on the magnet of a monopoly of roulette. So swiftly, from a tranquil coast living largely on the winter activity of fashionable Cannes, gambling-mad Monte Carlo, Anglicized Mentone and smart-set Nice, the whole Riviera blossomed and hummed with life and activity.

Russian refugees and Italian refugees from Mussolini's heavy hand seeped in and established themselves in lodgings, peasants huts and the villas of wealthy women of uncertain age and considerable avoirdupois. The occupants of any number of love nests migrated from London and Paris to the villages in the Riviera hills and the purlieus of the coast cities.

Meantime some of the world's leading publicists discovered the coast, and advertised it. H. G. Wells acquired a couple of villas on the heights above Grasse. Blasco Ibanez settled at Caravan Bay, and you would see him, with his huge bulk and pale, ravaged face, dancing with a pretty woman at tea time at the Café de Paris at Monte Carlo. E. Phillips Oppenheim took his wife, his dogs and the world's fastest typewriter to a villa on the links at Cagnes.

The literary movement was finally completed and crowned when Bernard Shaw, who had never been on the Riviera in his life before, went south and exhibited his magnificently preserved figure, clad merely in a bathing slip, on a raft off the Eden Rock and on the cliff above the bathing pool.

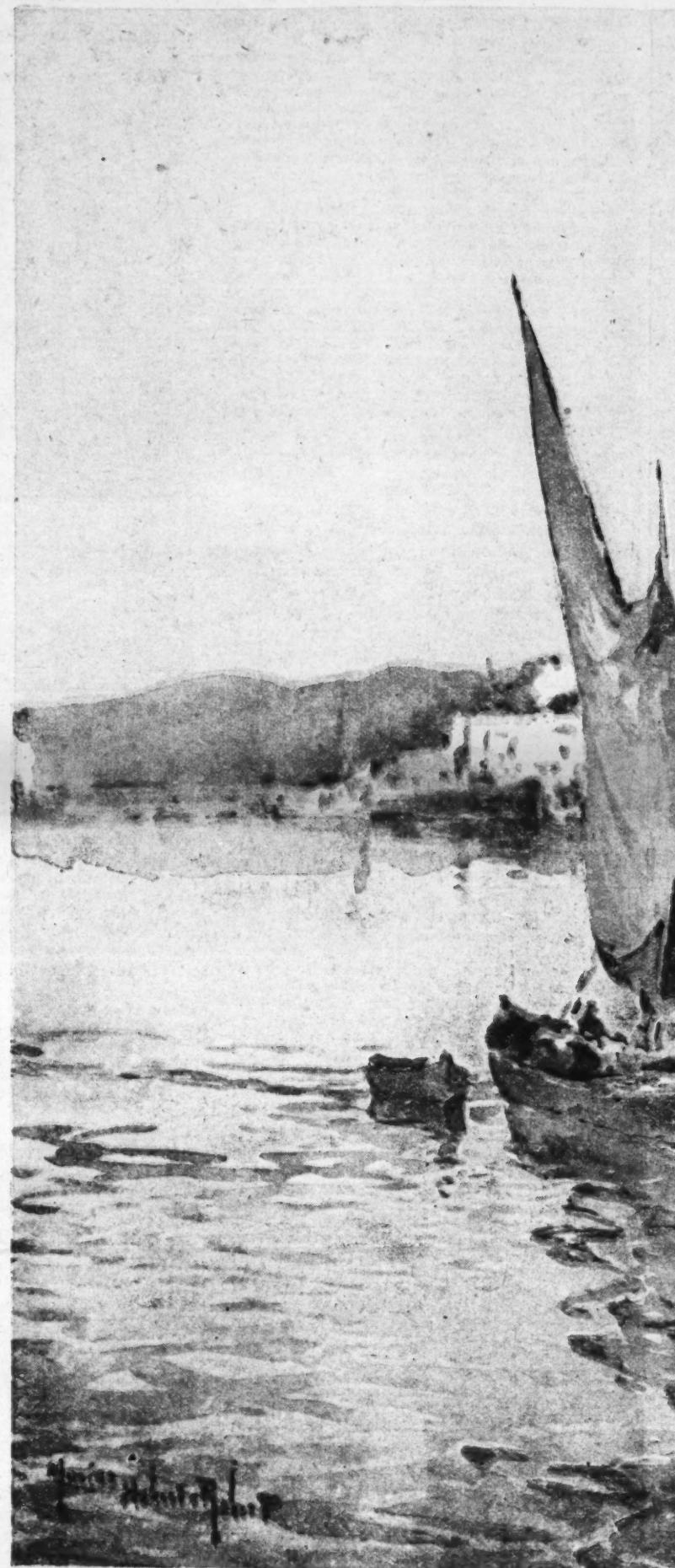
Thousands of Anglo-Saxons of the class which is not obliged to work anywhere or live anywhere in particular discovered the real Riviera, the modest little villages of twisted streets and cobbled lanes that nestle in the sunshine behind the persimmon and the orange, peeping with a secret smile through the verdure at their sisters down on the coast—their sisters who have made the acquaintance of the high world and gone sophisticated.

They came to these havens by trails down into the valley past the sanctuary of the monastery of Laghet, which you reach after a long trail up to La Turbie, with its Augustus monument dating from the year seven, when the tower was put up to mark the frontier of Gaul and Italy; and by trails by way of the Bon Voyage up to Roquebrune, where a Norman castle 500 years old watches over the village spread over a gray mountainside.

Pensioned army officers and civil servants today are living like lords in pensions and villas above the luxury line along this coast on incomes which in England would mean existence in genteel poverty. They rent villas with little gardens for \$250 a year, and hire a man or a peasant girl for another \$5 a week, and do their own shopping in the market places where the natives bargain for vegetables, eggs, chickens, cheese and veal. They have learned to do without port and whisky and to enjoy the wine of the country at a few francs a liter. They live healthy lives, and at small cost can go to the casinos and cocktail lounges where they meet their financially better-off friends.

But they have also overflowed into the pleasure cities, and, by creating a demand, have had an inevitable effect upon prices. In Monte Carlo in the season, for instance, you can rent a good apartment for \$300 for six months, and stay at a decent hotel for fifty francs a day, inclusive—and the meals are very good, if the service is not exactly Ritz. Last season down there I ran across an old Russian cavalry general who was living with reasonable comfort with his wife in rooms paid for out of what he made by giving French lessons to British and American visitors—and that was seldom more than \$10 a week.

All along the coast there has grown up a queer cosmopolitan society, probably more tolerant of morals and modes of life than any other society in



*A View of Fashionable Cannes, Which Is Holding Its Own Despite the Revolution*  
A Water Color by Marius Hubert-Robert

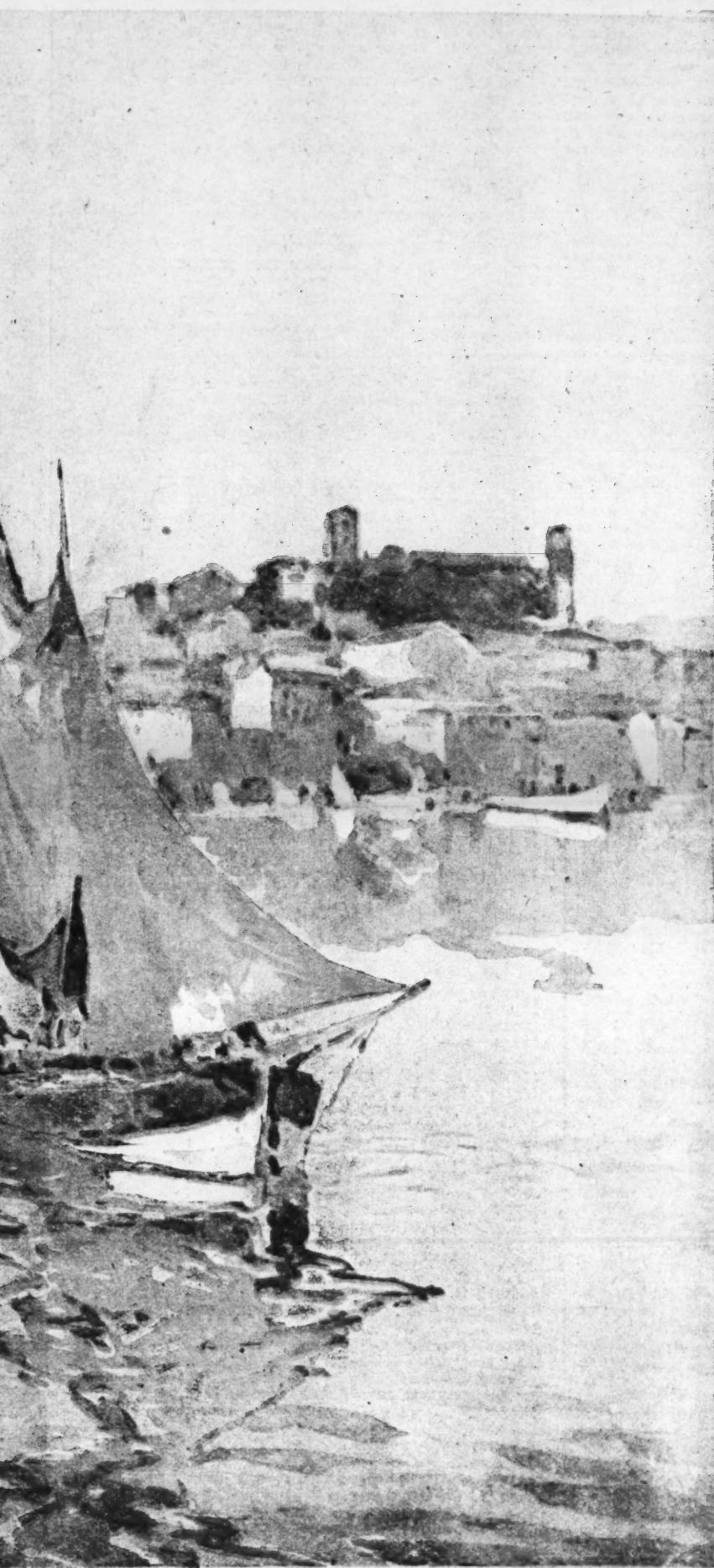
the world, and living in obscure little hotels, villas and apartments here and there among the rocky and wooded shores, in cottages and farmhouses in the high villages perched like eagles' nests behind Nice and Monte Carlo.

It is a society of voluntary exiles, living in varying stages of affluence or poverty—a strange med-

ley of men and women who have cut adrift from families, friends, pasts. I have seen the opulent villa of a Greek banker, my fellow guests an authentically impeccable character and a substantial reputation; but a

# on the Riviera

Retain Her Position, in These Changing Times, as Queen of the Côte d'Azur  
rick Thompson



Holding Its Own in the Riviera's Battle for Popularity  
From "La Méditerranée," by Louis Bertrand

women who for one reason or another drift from their own lands, familiars. I have sat at dinner in the Greek banker and found among an authentic Austrian countess of a former Russian officer

lish financier (since extradited and serving a seven-year sentence in an English jail); his poet-mistress; a titled Englishwoman who has had three husbands and now has reached an age when she consoles herself with gigolos, and her gigolo for the moment, a former Russian officer

The financier was very witty and had a fund of

good stories. His lady was smart and pretty. The much-married Englishwoman had breeding and a salty wit. And her man was decorative, and anyway one couldn't ask poor old Lady X out without her adored one. Such considerations had counted in the bankers' choice of guests.

A commonplace on this coast of outcasts and exiles, where even the strait-laced wife of a British colonel resident at Mentone has learned not to ask the young man at a tennis tea where he went to school or inquire too deeply into the origin of the income which enables the attractive young woman playing on Court No. 2 to wear such smart clothes, drive a \$15,000 car and give those expensive parties at which her girls meet nice young men and have such a good time.

And that is saying much, for Mentone—where behind the tennis courts you find a croquet club in full blast, with muscular old English ladies and vigorous old English gentlemen, of the type called "county," knocking red, yellow and black balls about with incredible viciousness—Mentone prides itself on being an upper-middle class English settlement on the Côte d'Azur. Until the great metamorphosis happened a girl had only to assume a Rue de la Paix skirt, dashing sweater and elfin pull-on hat and go down to William's Bar at cocktail time and consume two bronxes, three olives and blow cigarette smoke through her nose to become a notoriety. They still tell of the *demi-mondaine* (the tribe does not normally venture west of Cannes or east of Monte) who strayed into Mentone in a scarlet-and-black racing car one afternoon, entered the best hotel at five, and got so frost-bitten by the concentrated stare of the lounge between six and seven, that she dined in a fur coat and left after swallowing three liqueur brandies in succession.

For some time now a murmur has spread over the world that as a winter resort the Riviera is dead, but as a summer resort it is the thing, and as an all-the-year-round place to live in very cheaply you may range far and fare worse.

Add to this world murmur the fact that the growth of the travel habit and the cult of sport and exercise are taking people more and more every year away from the Riviera altogether and further afield to the Adriatic resorts, the French and Spanish Basque coasts, to the big game jungles of Africa, the fishing lagoons and surf beaches of Florida, the West Indies, South America and cruises in sunny seas—add this factor and you perceive the main causes of Monte Carlo's decline.

The principality had starved everything for the green baize tables. Further, it was not organized, and its precipitous slopes were not suitable for anything but gambling, dining and dancing. The smart crowd began to desert it. You could spend a morning on the La Festa tennis courts, lunch at the Hotel de Paris, tea dance at the Café de Paris, dine and dance in the ballroom of the Ambassadeurs, go on to the Casino (where, unlike Cannes, the evening dress rule has been abolished—a sign of social decline), and finish up the night at the baccarat tables in the Sporting Club and have a last drink and dance at the Knickerbocker cabaret, and through it all see scarcely a face that meant anything much in social circles anywhere.

Where was the high play? Moved to Cannes, where the poker-faced "Zog" of the Greek syndicate runs the big game with the sky the limit. Where was the hectic pleasure life? Edged away to all-night dances and cabarets of Nice and the opulent villas and luxury hotels of Cannes—where life has become so smart that no woman of fashion cares to appear in the Casino in the same frock two nights running.

Gone the days when Monte got all the millionaires, grand dukes, profiteers, gigolos, courtesans and pretty ladies of the theater for a brief but wildly extravagant season of gambling, drinking, strolling, dancing, motoring, dining, making love, talking scandal, buying frocks and jewels and sunning themselves. Gone the wild parties, the gay nights, the tales of wonderful coups or colossal losses.

It is always "yesterday" now.

Do you remember Alfred de Rothschild and his passion for No. 17? Do you remember how the Grand Duke Michael would never sit in the middle of a table, and his mother would never sit anywhere else? Do you remember Vanderbilt, senior, gambling always with a 1,000 franc note, and always moving on to a new table whether he won or lost? "Do you remember" . . . never, "Did you see last night?"

A progress party got under way in Monaco and said that something must be done. For a start, the ruling house must associate itself more emphatically with the social life of the principality. For in Europe ruling princes are still tremendous social assets, and their absence from their realms or aloofness from social life is a considerable liability. Louis I had neglected the business for oceanography—his son has inherited that passion. He ought to have given a big dinner and a ball to open the season, instead of which he would be somewhere at sea in his big yacht examining the latest specimen brought up from the deeps. His people kicked up a row about it three years before the war and had to be quieted by a grant of a constitution.

The same complaints applying to Louis II, the same trouble started again, and came to a head early this year with a move to proclaim a republic. Louis came back in haste, and was hooted on his way up from the station below the Casino. Dynastic troubles now complicated the situation.

The old Prince Louis I had had the good taste to marry a lovely Englishwoman, Lady Mary Douglas-Hamilton. But he hadn't had the sense to hold her. Their marriage was annulled after her son, Louis II, was born. Louis, attaining manhood, fell in love with a beautiful young woman whom he could not marry. The child of this liaison was born in North Africa thirty-two years ago, and in 1919 her father legally adopted her in Paris, made her heiress to his throne and gave her the title of Crown Princess and Duchesse de Valentinois.

The next year the newly created princess, a tall and very handsome girl, fell in love with and married the Count de Polignac, member of an old, but not particularly wealthy French family. Prince Louis welcomed him, and leveled up the gap in rank by creating him a prince and a subject of Monaco. A son, Prince Ranier, and a daughter, Princess Antoinette, were born. All seemed well.

But it looks as if, when the Grimaldis found the secret of wealth, they lost their luck in love. In the middle of the season of last year, when gamblers from all over the world were dropping millions onto the Casino tables, Princess Charlotte, heir to the throne, left the palace and the state and said she would never return while her husband was there. She wanted a separation and their marriage annulled by the Pope. Old Prince Louis begged her to return. She refused. He offered his son-in-law a large allowance to leave the state. But Prince Pierre did not see the fun of reverting to a mere count of France. He said his wife had deserted her home and children, and he had a right to ask for a separation, and to remain in Monaco as trustee for his children, and eventually as regent for his little son Ranier, who might become Prince of Monaco.

When the row came to a head in what looked like a small revolt, the old prince decided that democracy, interpreted into terms of feuds between leading families and business cliques of Monegasques, is not the best method of pulling up such a business as Monte Carlo is. And so Monaco lost its constitution for the third time since 1911, and is again under the absolute hand of its prince.

This summer is going to be a testing one in the exotic paradise. For Monte Carlo, the old queen of the Riviera, has reluctantly submitted to the rejuvenating operation of a summer beach. She doesn't like the idea at all, for these summer beaches are a counter attraction to the gaming tables. But it has been brought very sharply to her that it is a case of monkey glands or senile decay, and she has gone in for monkey glands as the lesser of the two evils.

The jolt administered by the threat to his rule, however, has brought Louis down from his Olympian inaccessibility. He may not absent himself so assiduously from his realm now, and he has certainly made a start toward associating himself with its seasonal social life. As a result the latter part of the winter season saw glittering names once again upon Monte Carlo's visitors' list.

If Monaco could now get her beautiful princess back, and the old Grimaldi palace on the rock were to become a center of hospitality instead of discord, the rejuvenation operation performed on the old queen of the Riviera might prove a sensational success and the cream of the world's smart set might once again be seen in her refurbished salons on occasions other than a party given by her prince.

## Week-End Wives

*Continued From Page Ten.*

that sort of thing. Yet the young women went out to work. Married, and kept on going out to work. Something wrong somewhere. Still, they had to. You couldn't get around that, Mannering agreed glumly.

Lola wired her mother and took the first train out. Arriving home, she thrust the taxi money into the driver's hands and ran up the steps. Her mother opened the door. "Lola . . . ? We didn't look for you so soon."

"Ken . . . ? How is he—where is he?"

She was frantic, her eyes dark with terror. Her mother said, comfortingly:

"He's better. Out of danger, they say, if he's careful. If they'd tried my onion poultice in the beginning we wouldn't have had any of this fret and bother! But they wouldn't. New fangled! Yes, he's better, Lola. Where is he? Why, in his room of course. I go over, twice a day. The landlady looks after him meantime. Dr. Carr said if he were worse he'd have to go to a hospital. I said, hospital nothing, I'd bring him here. I don't believe in hospitals."

Just inside the hall, her hat and coat still on, her bag clutched in her hand, Lola demanded:

"Why isn't he here now? Why didn't you bring him here in the first place?"

"Easy does it," advised her mother, "at the start he had a cold. Just a naggy sort of cold. Looked peaked. But we didn't think it would amount to anything. Then when he got really sick he wouldn't come. I couldn't bring him against his will. Not till he got delirious and too sick to know, anyway. And he didn't get that bad."

"I'm going to see Ken," Lola said, "right away."

Her mother nodded.

"All right. We'll expect you back to supper. Your father wants to see you, Lola."

Lola went out and walked rapidly in the crisp February air the ten blocks or so that brought her to the brick rooming house on a small side street off 4th avenue. She rang. It seemed incredible, going to see Ken. As a stranger might. In a strange house. The landlady, spare, with a wild pepper-and-salt coiffure, let her in and listened to her explanations, listened, it seemed, disapprovingly. She volunteered, leading the way, "It's high time some one looked after him."

Lola climbed the stairs.

"My mother—" said Lola, "she comes every day. She wanted to move him to our—her—house."

She was uncomfortably aware that she said it defiantly.

"That's as may be," said the landlady, cryptically.

She knocked on a door, on the third floor. She opened the door, said, "your wife to see you," with a flourish as of trumpets. She left the door open—and lingered.

Lola stepped in and shut the door. Ken said, feebly, "well!"

She ran across the room. Two cots, two bureaus; two chairs. Clean. Little curtains. Her picture on one bureau.

Ken, on one cot. He was gaunt! He was blue about the jaw, with that unshaven look which makes a well man look ill. His temperature having left him he was gray-white and shaky. He smiled at her as she leaned to kiss him, to take him in her slender arms, and cry—"Ken, Ken, you're sure you're all right?"

"I'm fine, gee, it was great of you to come," he said. "Sure, I'm all right. Jake looks after me. And Mrs. Bronson. And Mother Davis. She's here a lot, brings swell chicken soup and custards. Sure, I'm all right. You shouldn't have come, Lola."

"I couldn't help it, I was so worried," she said.

"You needn't be. Can't kill me. Only the good die young. Only," he added, "the young die good."

"Ken, why won't you let them move you to mother's?"

"Not on your life! Fine guy I'd be! She has enough to do. I'll be up in a few days. Out in a week. I—they're keeping my job for me. I like it, Lola."

He talked about his job. His face flushed darkly. She asked anxiously, going to the washstand and soaking a towel in water and sponging his face and hands, "should you be talking so much, Ken?"

"You talk then. All about St. Louis. Letters are all right. I love to get yours, Lola. But talking's better."

She sat in a low chair, his hand in her own. She told him about the boarding house. The German food. The office. The city. The parks. He asked, "Hope you don't mope in the boarding house all day? You do get out, don't you?"

"With Jenny," she said, evasively. Yet an unconscious evasion.

She made no mention of Acton's visit. It stuck in her throat like a fishbone, she thought, in homely metaphor. But she couldn't tell him. He'd hate it.

The doctor came in, rubbing his hands.

"How's the boy today?" he wanted to know, looking down from a height of six feet.

Lola made herself known. The doctor said, regarding her with a masculine admiration, tempered with a masculine disapproval:

"It was, you know, nip and tuck. Looked as if we'd get a neat little lobar pneumonia out of it. But we didn't. Still, I wanted to send for you. I hadn't," he explained, "known at first that my patient here was married."

"Pretty much so," said Ken, essaying a grin. Here's the little old ball and chain to prove it."

The doctor said to Lola: "You're staying on, of course?" She answered, haltingly:

"No, I think not. That is, I can't. I'm working, you know, in St. Louis."

"She commutes," offered Ken hastily.

The doctor raised an eyebrow.

"If, as you say, there's no danger now?" Lola asked him.

"No." He was short with her, markedly so. "No, not if he behaves himself."

Presently he was gone, leaving a new prescription, diet dictated, heart and lungs gone over, temperature taken. "He's a fine guy," said Ken to Lola as the door closed. "He pulled me through great." He seemed to be explaining the older man, apologizing for his attitude. Lola said, absently, "He seems to be a good doctor."

She hadn't realized it would be like this; the pull, the wrench, the fear. She hadn't known how it would all come home to her. Of course, during the time she had been away she had known longing and had cried herself to sleep many nights, out of sheer weakness, out of a normal desire for Ken's arms around her, his mouth upon her own; for the escape from reality which their young healthy passion promised and provided; for the sheer physical comfort of his physical nearness. Many nights. Many days. But this was different—the actuality of fear. She'd said, she'd thought if he should be ill? And now he was ill. She remembered how she had felt when she saw him for herself, reassured as to his peril but sick with pity to see him looking so ill, so entirely wretched. She thought, angry at herself, but admitting her frailty, I can't go through with this. I'll go back and clean things up and help Jenny find some one to share the flat with her. And I'll come home. I'll hate it, in lots of ways. But I'll have to.

Ken was talking. She listened, answering. But all the time her mind spun around in foolish circles. She'd have to give it up. Not eagerly but rebelliously. For nothing was really settled between them. And yet—how could she give it up? How was it possible that Ken could support her on the wages of an unseasoned mechanic? He could not. Give up St. Louis and then try and get another job? Perhaps they'd have room for her at the home office. Jameson might find her something. It would be then as it always had been. Was that good enough?

Toward evening her mother plodded, puffing, up the stairs and came in with a basket covered with a napkin. There were soups in it, jellies, junkets.

"Ken's supper," she explained. "Run along home, Lola, and have yours and see dad and Howard. I'll spell you for a while. You can come back afterwards."

Lola obeyed, docilely. She kissed Ken. "I'll be back soon," she said. His eyes followed her little slim back to the door, hungry, wistful. She turned there and smiled at him and her mother. The door closed. "She hasn't changed," he said aloud, in some amazement. What, he wondered, had he expected?

"Well, no, why should she, a grown woman?" Mrs. Davis was busy heating the soup on the little canned heat apparatus she had brought for such emergencies. "Let me shake up your pillows and wash your face and hands. There—feel better?"

"Why do women always want to wash your face and hands? Wish you'd shave me, Mother Davis," said Ken.

"Well, why not? I'll bet I could. Dad could, anyway. Here you've got to eat. Nourishment. That's half the battle in a case like yours," she told him briskly.

Lola, at home, was talking to Howard, playing with her food and listening to her father. He had a long speech to make. At the conclusion:

"And furthermore, my girl, I don't like it at all! It's downright unnatural. What's going to happen to you and Ken, anyway? It can't go on like this. Your place is here."

"I'm sorry you feel this way, father. If Ken had been willing to come with me things would have been different. This was my chance. I took it. I am getting a good salary, more responsibility and valuable experience. I couldn't pass it up. Ken wouldn't have, either, had the chance come to him. And he would have expected me to go with

him, no matter what my job was here, you know."

"That's entirely different," Davis declared.

"O why—?" she faced him defiantly, cheeks blazing. "Why do you all say that? Different? Because I'm a woman? Because it's my job, a woman's job and not a man's? That's unfair. Terribly unfair."

"Maybe, but it's true. Look here, Lola, think it over. Better stay on home, hadn't you? Ken—he hesitated—"Ken, he's a good kid. He didn't like this business of your working. And then he got used to it and maybe you spoiled him a bit. I don't like some of his crowd. Jake's all right, a fine lad, hard working, ambitious, and saving. Like to see Ken go in with him. Offered to help," said Davis, uncomfortably. "We've got a bit put away, you know, and Millie's always sending money home—not that we need it. But he wouldn't hear of it. Said he'd lived on the Davis family too long." He stopped suddenly.

"He said that?" asked Lola.

At her, that shot had been aimed. She knew it as well as her luckless father did. Her lips tightened. Ken was impossible. Putting the worst construction on everything. Wasn't a partnership in marriage attainable? Evidently not. She cooled down, thinking that Ken wasn't alone in putting such a construction upon their financial relationship. She had herself, when angry. Her father was answering her.

"Yes, he said just that; can't see's I blame him. But he needn't be so blamed stubborn. This Garrison, now, he don't see him much any more. But still and all, Ken misses you, Lola. He's lonesome. Hard for a fellow in his position to fill up time. Can't sit home with a book every night. He has been taking night courses, too, you know. But he's free, some evenings. We get him here as much as we can. Not often, though. He's restless here. Don't seem to be happy. I can understand that. Funny position for him to be in, Lola," said her father on a long breath. He had talked more this evening than he had in years.

She thought, miserably, I'm making them all unhappy; Ken, mother, father. Perhaps even Howard. I don't know.

She said, "Isn't that a new picture of Millie? I saw her last release the night it

opened in St. Louis. She was wonderful in it. I was so proud. I wanted to get right up and tell everybody—that's my sister—there, on the screen."

Her father said, distracted, and knowing he had been, but unable to do anything about it.

"Sure, that's the way I feel. And your mother. Seen the show times, we have. Got tickets to the opening, in New York. It was swell. Lots of picture people there. I'd met some out in Hollywood. Millie's a great girl, Lola. She works hard. I was on the set quite a lot after they'd gotten through rehearsals. Saw some of the scenes shot and the retakes, too. Once she had to work nights. Pretty hard on her. But she's pretty as ever and full of pep—say, that Lupe Velez girl hasn't a thing on our Millie for pep—and she's getting temperamental, too," concluded Lola's father, with odd satisfaction.

"Go on," said Lola in honest amusement, "not Millie! Or, at that she always was, around home."

"Wait a minute! Round home she was because she didn't have anything to do with her temperament," her father explained. shrewdly, "now, she puts it to work and she'll be drawing a thousand a week pretty darned quick, I betcher. But this temperament business about the studio—that's what it is—business. Pure and simple. She throws a couple of fits but her mind keeps working on all six. And she gets what she wants. She's going to buy a bungalow, she writes me. Investment. Wants us to come out there again sometime," he added wistfully. "I'd like to stay there always. But I'm not old enough to quit my job and too old to find another one. Besides," said Davis, with deep, parental, rather tragic wisdom, "she's better off without me and your mother fussing and nagging at her. Better off to stand on her own feet."

Lola said,

"Of course. Then why shouldn't I be?" Davis looked at her. He pushed away his big coffee cup and lit his pipe, slowly.

He said, quietly.

"I got that all right, Lola. But it's different. Millie belongs to herself. You're married."

Lola rose and started to clear the table.

"It's my night for bowling," said Mr. Davis, "but if you'd like me to stay home?"

"No, run along. I won't be gone till tomorrow. I'll see you in the morning." She straightened his tie and kissed the top of his head. "It's good to see you," she told him.

Lola washed up. Howard had long since disappeared. She heard her father leave the house. She was quite alone in it. Her mother, she thought, had a key. She would lock up. But Howard returned before she left and was hanging around the street, his breath smoking in the bitter wind. "Going to see Ken, sis?" he called.

"Yes, right away."

"All the same to you if Bill and I come in and practice on his saxophone?" asked Howard, anxiously. "seems like we always have to do it when there's nobody home."

She left him and Bill emitting sounds of brazen agony in the living room and picked up a taxi to drive her to Ken's. Arrived, she told the driver to wait. She went in and upstairs after the landlady had grudgingly opened to her, and found her mother placidly beside Ken, reading the evening paper to him. "Time Lola came, isn't it?" he would ask every three minutes, trying to appear casual. "Here she is now!" he said, on the heels of one such question.

Mrs. Davis rose. Lola put money in her hands. "Here, the taxi is waiting. It's slippery out, and awfully dark. You mustn't walk. I'll be back soon. Where's Jake?"

"He knew I'd be taken care of this evening," answered Ken, "he's gone to his sister's. Back later. Thanks, Mother Davis. Good-night."

Mrs. Davis was gathering her dishes and muttering about the extravagance of taxis.

When she had gone Ken said:

"I'm glad you came back. But you look tired. You must go home and get some sleep."

Funny to go "home," and leave Ken here. The strangeness of it took her by the throat. Better, after all, to give in; at least part way. To explain, I can't give up working, altogether, Ken. Not till you get on your feet. But—I'll come back and get a job in the home office, or somewhere.

She said, rather timidly,

"Ken, if you need money . . . ?"

His face darkened perceptibly. He said, "thanks a lot. I don't. I'd rather you didn't offer it, Lola."

You and your pride! thought Lola.

The door opened. Garry, spick and span in a gray suit and a woolly overcoat. Amy in black, with fox fur, and a bright red hat, and a blonde girl.

Shirley Smith.

They exclaimed, "Lola!" cried the Gar-

*Continued on Page Twenty*

### AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



**I**DON'T know o' nothin' that's more tribulation an' trouble than a white collar. It's somethin' folks have to live up to, an' most of 'em can't do it without livin' on soup bones in private.

"You take my oldest girl, Emmie Lou. She married a nice boy that works in a bank and wears a white collar, an' when her first baby come she went to the hospital where she'd be took care of.

"Of course she had a private room, because her husband would o' felt disgraced puttin' her in a ward. He had to live up to his job.

"But Joe Lunski, that drives a truck for Pa, he had his wife there at the same time an' she was in a ward where babies was as common an' frequent as adenoids in the second grade, an' she got along as well as my girl did.

"The only difference was that Joe's baby didn't cost him but twelve dollars all told, because he works in overalls an' didn't have to worry about what the neighbors would say, an' my girl's baby cost so much it's goin' to be in rompers before it's paid for.

"The ones with white collars, makin' thirty dollars a week, has to pay enough to provide free service for the folks in overalls that's makin' twice as much.

"What this country needs is less charity for prosperous folks that looks poor

## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

PICTURES  
IN THE  
MAP

FINLAND



**FACTS ON FINLAND**

LOCATION - NORTHERN EUROPE - BETWEEN SWEDEN AND RUSSIA.  
AREA - 149,641 SQUARE MILES.  
POPULATION — 3,582,406  
CAPITAL — HELSINGFORS,  
POPULATION 188,922  
GOVERNMENT — REPUBLIC.  
CHIEF INDUSTRIES - LUMBERING,  
FARMING, CATTLE RAISING,  
DAIRY PRODUCTS.

## The Story of Fire—Part III

FOR CENTURIES AFTER MAN CAME INTO POSSESSION OF FIRE HE MAY HAVE USED IT ONLY TO KEEP HIMSELF WARM AND TO LIGHT HIS CAVE AT NIGHT.

FROM TIME TO TIME MAN FOUND SOME NEW USE FOR FIRE THESE HELPFUL DISCOVERIES WERE PROBABLY DUE TO A SERIES OF FORTUNATE ACCIDENTS. HOW THESE CAME TO OCCUR WE CAN ONLY IMAGINE, BUT NONE CONTRIBUTED MORE TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF CIVILIZATION THAN THE DISCOVERY OF METALS AND THE PROCESS OF SMELTING.



ONE DAY SOME MEN WHO HAD BUILT A ROARING FIRE AGAINST A PILE OF ROCKS WERE AMAZED TO SEE LITTLE FIERY STREAMS TRICKLING FROM SOME OF THE REDHOT STONES.



THE ROCKS CONTAINED COPPER ORE. WHEN THE FIRE DIED OUT THE TINY, GLOWING RIVULETS COOLED AND HARDENED. METAL AND THE WAY TO EXTRACT IT HAD BEEN DISCOVERED ACCIDENTALLY.



THE MEN PICKED UP SOME OF THE BITS OF COPPER AND EXAMINED THEM CURIOUSLY. HERE WAS A NEW SUBSTANCE, HARDER AND MORE WORKABLE THAN STONE.



SELECTING THE SHARPEST PIECES OF COPPER, THE MEN MADE THEM INTO ARROWHEADS AND KNIFE BLADES AND FOUND THEM FAR SUPERIOR TO THE FLINTS THEY HAD ALWAYS USED.



IN TIME MEN DISCOVERED OTHER METALS, IRON, TIN, GOLD AND SILVER, AND BEGAN TO DIG MINES WHERE THE DEPOSITS OF ORE WERE FOUND.



THEY LEARNED TO CAST OR HAMMER METALS INTO DESIRED SHAPES, TO MAKE TOOLS AND WEAPONS WITH SHARP POINTS OR KEEN CUTTING EDGES. WITH GOOD TOOLS TO WORK WITH, MEN SOON BECAME SKILLED CARPENTERS AND SMITHS.



THEY LEARNED TO IMPROVE THE METHOD OF SMELTING AND TO MAKE METAL ALLOYS. LONG BEFORE THE BEGINNING OF WRITTEN RECORDS BRONZE WAS PRODUCED BY MIXING COPPER AND TIN.



WEAPONS WITH SHARP BLADES OF BRONZE OR IRON GAVE THEIR POSSESSORS A GREAT ADVANTAGE OVER THEIR LESS CIVILIZED ENEMIES WHO STILL USED BLUNT STONE WEAPONS.



IT WAS DOUBTLESS BY ANOTHER LUCKY ACCIDENT THAT FIRE GAVE MAN HIS FIRST COOKING UTENSIL. THE FIRST CRUDE POTS OF SUN-DRIED CLAY, THAT CRUMBLED EASILY, HAD BEEN USED ONLY FOR CARRYING WATER.



(Copyright, 1931, by J. Carroll Mansfield)

PERHAPS, ONE DAY A WOMAN UPSET AN EMPTY WATER BOWL AND IT ROLLED INTO THE FIRE. RECOVERING THE BOWL LATER, THE WOMAN FOUND IT BAKED AS HARD AS A BRICK.



BRICK, ANOTHER GIFT OF FIRE, WAS A BUILDING MATERIAL MUCH USED BY ANCIENT PEOPLES LIVING IN LANDS WHERE TIMBER WAS SCARCE. — TO BE CONTINUED.



## Just a Gigolo

Continued from Page One

very close to mine—but always they are looking out of the corner of their eye at a table on the other side of the room, where some rich, young American—sometimes an old one—with a red face, sits and glares at us and drinks his champagne and shuffles his feet in high dudgeon.

"It is not very agreeable for me, because I am kind-hearted, and also because I have a little pride, and do not like being used by rich American women as a cat's-paw."

### Get Their Money's Worth.

"Besides," he added rather sadly, "they are usually so unhappy that they forget to tip."

"Again, there are women who treat me as though I were a masseur, and tell me very frankly that they only dance for exercise, and will I, therefore, kindly go as fast as I can? To dance with them is very fatiguing, like a hurdle race, especially, as there is usually a dyspeptic husband from Terre Haute or Pittsburgh in the background, sipping hot water and sodium-bicarbonate and seeing that wifey is getting her 25 francs' worth."

"But sometimes these dyspeptic American husbands go to bed, and then I have noticed that the wife does not seem to find it necessary to dance so fast, and her whole attitude toward me is changed. But I give her no encouragement. She has treated me as a masseur at first—and voila!"

"Ah! a masseur I will remain."

He threw his head back and smoothed his hair, with a gesture of challenge.

"Are these American women the worst?"

"Yes . . . yes!" He snatched a caviare tidbit nervously from the little plate in front of him, which he proceeded to munch in a disagreeably noisy manner. "Yea, the American ladies are the worst—they and the women from England."

"The American ladies? Why?"

"Because they have a way of making one feel so cheap. Pacha!" He almost snorted.

"Working afternoons and evenings I can earn in a day what would be about \$10 in the United States. That means a lot of dances and a lot of different women. Occasionally, I am lucky. Sometimes a rich American woman may visit our place—one who laughs at the regular scale of charges. And if she is inclined to be generous, I am never above taking her money. How can I afford to be?"

"At first I used to value my dignity, and when someone offered me a tip I would say, 'I beg your pardon, madame, but I do not accept gratuities.'

### Women Are Cruel.

"While most men regard me with contempt, they never behave as cruelly as

women. I suppose I was something of an idealist about women—especially those from the United States—but I know better now. Most women, I find, are either hard and cruel or mawkishly sentimental and unscrupulous when they decide to have an affair."

"Many of the American girls with whom I dance make it clear that they expect me to make love to them. I always endeavor to keep things on a 'strictly business' footing, and I carefully avoid remarks which might be interpreted as an invitation to a flirtation."

"Sometimes it is very difficult."

"Not so long ago an American girl came to the dancing pavilion of the hotel who seemed to be different from most of our patrons. I see so much of them I can 'place' them at a glance. This girl seemed to have what the Yankees call class."

"The business of buying a ticket to dance with me amused her very much. She had just come to the Riviera, she explained, and she contrasted my dancing with that of the men who had partnered her on the liner. She paid me pretty compliments."

"She even reminded me that the great film actor, Rodolfo Valentino, had started life as a gigolo, and there was no reason why, with my looks and ability as a dancer, I should not go to Hollywood and become famous. She paid me pretty compliments. She filled my head with great ambitions. She chattered of plays, of books, of her schooldays in a great American college near Boston, of how on her next birthday, when she would be 21, her father, a New York banker, was going to give her a Rolls-Royce motor car."

### Bought for a Week.

"Night after night she visited the hotel. Once she staggered me by producing a whole roll of the little blue tickets, like cinema checks, that represent, each one, a 10-franc dance."

"Look at this," she laughed, "I've bought you for a whole week!"

"She didn't intend the remark to sting. But it did. What little dignity I have left was savagely hurt. I, a man, who went all through the war before the child was out of rompers, to be hired as a plaything for a week!"

"Well, I had to grin, but it cost me a tremendous effort."

"But that wasn't the worst. A night or two later this New York millionaire's daughter with her exclusive Boston education, was accompanied by a party of evening-gowned and opera-hatted young people who were obviously visiting the hotel for a lark."

They behaved as though they were slumming.

"At the table where they were sitting I saw the girl, I had admired pointing me out to her companions. The girls, all Americans, looked at me with amusement, the men with contempt. The girl produced her roll of tickets and handed some of them to her companions. One by one they came to dance with me."

"They probed me with direct and searching questions. Their curiosity as to who I was and how I lived was insatiable. They commented on my accent. What school had I attended? That was one of their questions. They bantered me about trying to become a successor to Valentino."

"Oh, they knew I was only a cheap gigolo, and they had no mercy."

"After that night the 'different' girl, the American girl, who had inspired me, didn't come to the hotel dances again. I suppose I was relieved. Anyway, I soon forgot her. She and I belong to different worlds."

"Well, it's all in the dance of life. There are worse jobs than mine, I suppose. But there can't be many that are more disillusioning. Night after night I see thousands of people chasing pleasure in a pathetically ineffective way. They are happy while they are dancing but when the music stops they become miserable creatures, most miserable of all the miserables!"

### Want to Sample Them.

"Well, how do the English women differ from their American cousins?"

"Ah, they, too, make one feel so cheap. They are so polite. So remote. They are so careful not to offend my feelings. When they tip me they are a little embarrassed and roll the note up in the palm of my hand—they sneak my tip to me. I ought to be grateful for their consideration, but somehow I cannot. It gives me—what do you say?—an inferiority complex." Your correspondent could not help smiling. But the gigolo was glum, glum and earnest.

"I prefer the South American millionaires who wave a bank-note in my face so that all the world shall see how rich they are."

He took another sip of his sherry, and that seemed to restore him to a more cheerful mood, for he went on:

"But out of the whole lot of womanhood . . . name your choice?"

"Perhaps, the least fatiguing are the rich, respectable, middle-aged women who dance with me for a bet. What? No, I am not trying to chaff you. It is very usual. They are mostly Americans who are making their first grand tour of Europe. They have heard of Buckingham Palace, and the Louvre, and the Alps, and Montmartre, and 'fraises des bois' and Riviera gigolos, and

they want to sample them all. It is very comical. One sees it all coming at least half an hour before she has the courage to get up and dance. The lady nudges her husband and points to me, and there is much laughter. Then there is more nudging and more laughter, until at last the maître d'hôtel instructs me to ask her for a dance."

"I feel as we begin to cavort about the floor like one taking a child for its first ride. She is so excited and so out of breath, and she says, 'I guess you think I am dreadfully wicked, don't you?' or 'I've never done this before.' 'Oh, my, what'd they say back in Des Moines, if they saw me now?' I find such women very amiable. And, really, they are the salt of the United States. It is the rich sophisticates of America who irritate me beyond all measure."

### On With the Dance.

"And sometimes these middle-aged American women give me a milie. I suppose I am worth it, as an experience to talk about when they return to the Middle West."

"Yes—yes—the tune is the same, but if you know the many, many reasons for which women dance to it!"

"I have been asked by young girls to marry them, merely because our steps fitted in the tango. Life is not all a tango, I tell them, and that makes them angry. I have been asked by husbands, chiefly Americans, to make love to their wives in order that they may be free to employ their affections in another quarter."

"But, of course, there are not the Americans who really stand for the best in the United States—they are the vulgarly rich sophisticates, who are forever posing as leaders of what passes for society across the Atlantic."

"During convalescence from a recent indisposition I stood one night watching these pleasure-chasing Riviera fire-flies, when a quotation drifted into my mind: 'I would rather be a wounded sentinel freezing in the Russian snows.' I thought, 'than one one of these painted fools!'"

"You were telling me that you have been asked many things," I interrupted.

"Ah, yes, I have been asked . . . But you must excuse me."

From the distant terrace came the moaning of saxophones. "C'est l'heure du dansant." He clicked his heels together and was gone.

I trailed him discreetly. Soon I was to see him bowing over the hand of a woman in white, a woman whose face still bore traces of great beauty. In a moment they were dancing. He looked unutterably bored. But in her eyes was an expression of radiant happiness. Well—I suppose it was worth it—for 25 francs.

## What Is Justice in This Case?

Continued From Page Seven

from Admiral Jewett, in charge of the depot. He said orders were orders, and that his orders were to stay there until he got a relief.

"I'll get a relief for you," said the young man in the borrowed cap.

And with that four others piled in and seized the engineer and Emilio Lopez, the fireman.

That completed the captures. The gang now had complete control of the place.

But they couldn't open the safe. Apparently they attacked it with everything but their teeth. One can imagine their disgust when they had to leave, at about 6 a.m., without a penny of loot. According to the police, they may have been expert holdup men, but as cracksmen they were terrible.

But later in the day it took a safe expert almost three hours to open the box with a blow torch and a sledge hammer.

"Bring in Nannery, dead or alive!" was the order from Commissioner Grover Whalen. "There is a handsome promotion for the man who gets Nannery—or kills him on sight."

The elusive gunman was seen December 1, following the navy base fiasco, lounging behind the steering wheel of a big gray sedan, at 187th street and Grand Concourse, the Bronx. Some one who knew him told the police about it. The informant said that when he approached the car, Nannery suddenly drove off down the Con-

course. Scores of officers combed the Bronx after this tip came, but Nannery had again receded into the shadows.

Next came one of the most startling holdups in recent years—the famous Vitale dinner stickup at the Roman Gardens, on Southern boulevard, the Bronx.

Magistrate Albert H. Vitale had been tendered a banquet on the occasion of his return from a vacation. About 50 prominent Bronxites were gathered around the festive board. Vitale was delivering his thank-you speech at about 1:30 a.m., when seven gunmen, led by a well-dressed young man with a handkerchief over the lower part of his face, entered the private dining room and took all the prominent Bronxites' cash and jewelry, amounting to about \$5,000 worth of loot.

The guest of honor thought it was a joke—at first.

The whole affair developed into a terrific pain in the neck, to Vitale and others at the dinner. Commissioner Whalen charged that some half a dozen of the magistrate's hosts had criminal records—Vitale insisted that if any crooks were there they came uninvited—and Mr. Whalen also had quite a few harsh words to say about Arthur C. Johnson, a first-grade detective, whose gun was taken from him in the holdup and later returned to him in some mysterious manner.

Subsequently Johnson was demoted to

Patrolman and Vitale was summarily removed by the Appellate division.

One person was tried for the holdup—Joseph Bravate, captured soon after the affair and identified by Vitale. Bravate was tried in February, 1930, and thanks to a very neat alibi beat the case.

And Nannery—

Nannery remained at large.

In June, 1930, Nannery was mentioned as the possible hired assassin of Anna Urbas, who was bound with wire and thrown alive into the Harlem river because she knew too much about the murder of Eugene Moran. It was said that Nannery had been employed by Dutch Schultz, Bronx beer chief, who had led a bitter gang war against the Moran forces.

### FIVE DESPERATE MEN

### MAKE BREAK FOR FREEDOM

Next scene—Sing Sing again.

At about 7:30 p.m., November 1, 1930, five inmates of the prison—Snakes Ryan, Harry Gordon, Bronx robber; Joseph (Babe) Pioli, serving life for the murder of Bill Brennan, the heavyweight boxer; Herbert Davis, robber; and William Lapere—suddenly produced revolvers, forced a keeper to give up his keys, and made their way to the prison yard, a space of some 23 acres.

Here, while the alarm was being sounded, they swung a hook, attached to a long

rope, over the wall. Again and again they tried, but the hook wouldn't catch. Finally they had to give up the effort and shoot it out with the guards. And when the battle was over, Gordon was dead with a bullet through the head, Davis was also wounded, and Ryan was suffering from the effects of tear gas.

Again they pinned it on Nannery.

According to the prison authorities, questioning of the three survivors of the attempted break brought out that Nannery had smuggled in the guns and made complete preparations to speed the fugitives from the scene. It was said that a relay of two fast automobiles, one just outside the walls and a second at Scarborough, would have taken them close to New York, where a speedboat would ferry them to another fast car on the New Jersey side of the Hudson.

"Get Nannery—dead or alive!" was again the appeal sent out to 17,000 New York officers.

But Nannery has remained at large.

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## ASTHMA

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# London Clubs of Yesterday and Today

By IRVING SWAN-BROWN

OME forty millions live within the radius of a day's journey to London, and enough of these are of the world of fashion, to make London the great club city of the world. For there is not a country gentleman from Norfolk, or a rich manufacturer from Birmingham, who does not enjoy going "up to London," for the "season." And most men of means, no matter where they may live in the Isles, belong to a London club.

Beside the very old ones of St. James's street, we have a long list of other clubs, many of which are also old and distinguished. The Antheneum, the club of intellectuals and men of letters, where Disraeli, whose father was a member, was first black-balled and later elected, reminds one somewhat of the Century Association of New York. The Marlborough of Pall Mall was sponsored in its formation by the late King Edward, when Prince of Wales. His favorite club had been White's until 1866, where smoking privileges were greatly restricted. A general club meeting was then held to consider the extension of smoking more generally throughout the club, but the conservative element won the day, and the formation of the Marlborough followed, where smoking was permitted everywhere except in the dining room, now largely the custom in all West End London clubs.

The St. James's belongs to diplomats. There is the Cocoa-Tree; the Thatched House; the Union; the Savile; the Windham; the Badminton; the very smart Pratt's, and the distinguished Travelers', famous for its beautiful library. The most exclusive London club is now generally considered to be the Turf in Piccadilly, not to be confused with the Jockey Club, a racing association. It is comparatively modern and was at first called the Arlington. The Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes, which (unlike the Royal Thames Yacht) has no building in London, shares with the Turf in exclusiveness. It was the committee of this club that is said to have replied to Edward VII, when that monarch was desirous of doing a favor to a certain baronet, who had been useful to him:

"Sir, of course, if you wish it, the election of Sir—will take place, but afterward, we resign as a body."

Then there are the clubs of the Army and Navy; the United Service, known as the "Senior," and the Junior United Service, founded about the same time, over a hundred years ago; the Guards; the Cavalry; the Naval and Military, nicknamed the "In and Out," from the signs on its gateposts, and the Army and Navy, called "The Rag."

The most socially important of the many political clubs, is the Carlton, and of the university clubs, the Oxford and Cambridge and the United Universities. The clubs of the theatrical elite—the Garrick and Savage Clubs—are respectively like The Players and the Lambs of New York. Also the Green Room Club.

The Royal Automobile Club is an enormous organization, with an imposing house in Pall Mall, admirably conducted, considering its size. Its members number nearly 20,000, which leads to the story of the cabby and the stranger. This stranger (of course he had to be an American) had been given a guest card to the club and seeing the word "Royal" thereon, was duly impressed.

"You know where this is?" to the cabby. "Oh, yes sir," very promptly. After a few minutes a head protruded and again: "You are sure you have the right place? I am going to the Royal Automobile Club." "Oh, yes sir, I am spending the evening there myself."

Connaught Club at Connaught Square, is the largest, least expensive and most cosmopolitan of residential clubs for gentlemen in Europe. A proprietary club, organized following the war by an American, with an international committee. Connaught Club has succeeded through unusual care in admitting members and by highly conservative management, in harmonizing the existence of some 300 members in residence, coming from all parts of the world, to an extent heretofore unknown in London. An English businessman, a continental near-royalty, an American university man and a scion of an ancient British Peerage, were noticed by the writer at dinner together at the Connaught Club, in accidental but quite evident harmony.

There are a few successful "Cock and Hen" clubs in London, though it must be admitted that the most prominent, the Bath, will be, eventually, altogether in the hands of the gentlemen, who are electing no new lady members and waiting for time to work in their favor. The Bath, like those clubs in this country, which juggle the

## Most English Men of Means, Wherever They May Live, Belong to a London Club.

Whether he is a country gentleman or a city manufacturer or merchant, practically every Englishman who is financially able belongs to one or more London clubs, writes Irving Swan-Brown, noted authority on the men's clubs of countries all over the world, who has been living in Atlanta for the past several months.

Having described the founding of the early London clubs, many of which are still in existence, in last week's article, Mr. Swan-Brown today describes the present-day life in these clubs, and tells of the clubs which have been organized in the past century.

While some American clubs are the equal of any in London, he writes, the average in the English city is much higher than in the United States.

words Tennis and Racquet, has been very popular, and has a long waiting list. It is equipped with squash courts, swimming pool, etc. Prince's is the club devoted exclusively to court tennis and racquets. The Sports, in St. James's Square contains a most varied assortment of big game trophies, and Buck's Club, in Clifford street, does highest honors to the American cock-

The Wellington—Cavalry—Guards—Carlton—Junior Carlton—Naval and Military—United Service—Oriental and Connaught, have ladies' dining rooms; also the Bachelors', which, while it admits lady visitors, nevertheless imposes an extra subscription as the penalty of marriage by its "crusty" members. The Orleans, is generally allowed to have the best food and also admits lady visitors. And then, in addition, of course, there are the exclusive ladies' clubs, headed by the Ladies' Automobile. This was founded by those daring wearers of the duster and the veil, who faced death and ridicule behind the first steering wheels. They had rooms, in the beginning, at Claridge's hotel, but now own a charming house in Mayfair, and their club is settled upon the social peaks, in much the same style as the Colony of New York.

There are something like 400 open squares in London—bits of fine turf and flowers and healthy looking trees, in even the most crowded parts of the city. Not a half hour motor drive from Hyde park corner, and within London, are the club grounds of Hurlingham, Ranelagh and Roehampton. Behind high fences, the polo, tennis, golf, croquet and fencing go on regardless of the trams clattering on the other side. The house at Hurlingham, world headquarters for polo, and the house and gardens of Ranelagh, both once privately owned, are particularly fine. It is very pleasant, at the end of a short drive, to find tea being served under the ancient oaks, while a red-coated band plays on the terrace, and in the distance, against the perfect green of a polo field, one catches a glimpse of polo ponies and men. These three clubs are very liberal to members in allowing them a large number of so-called "vouchers," for the introduction of friends. These guests (excepting the holder of one free ladies' voucher a day) pay a small admission fee on entering the grounds. The annual dues are negligible, not more than 12 guineas. And altogether, there is nothing in London more useful to join than these approximate "country clubs."

English and American men and women, who value the friendly relations between our countries, have formed the English-Speaking Union. In London, they have an attractive house in Mayfair; in New York their rooms are on 44th street; and it is certain that a suitable clubhouse would be appreciated by Britons visiting New York as is the case, inversely, in London.

Another and most distinguished social "hands across the seas" society, is The Pilgrims of London and New York, whose chief function is the giving of dinners and luncheons to important visitors and diplomats. While The Pilgrims of America hold very distinguished affairs, the English Pilgrims go about the business with pomp and ceremony reminiscent of the old decorative days. Orders, ribbons and decorations are vivid against the manly black and white of full evening dress. The names of all arriving guests are announced by a personage in scarlet dress coat and white powdered hair, whose stentorian tones roll

down the list of orders that often follow the names. "The Right Honorable, the Duke of Hardcastle, K. G., P. C., G. C. V. O., C. B. D. S. O.!" This same imposing superflunky, stands behind the presiding officer throughout the meal, and repeats the various toasts, always beginning "Gentlemen, charge your glasses!" "The toast is 'The King,'" or whatever it may be.

There are endless other associations that meet only at stated intervals, like the Sawdust Club, Ourselves and the Johnson Society, which keeps the "heavenly birthday" of the good doctor. Pratt's is one of the old dining clubs open only after noon, and the Beefsteak Club is a revival of the Sublime Society of Beefsteaks. But I doubt if this is as gay as it was when the president of that first society sat at the head of the table, wearing the plumed befeater's hat and invested with the badge of the order, (a silver gridiron); when he called for the "Boots" (the last elected member) to be wrapped in the "white sheet," and brought before him for admonishment; and best of all, when he rose to sing the "song of the day," in whatever voice God gave him.

In the early days of their development, while clubs were just friendly gathering places and dues were small, an Englishman was apt to belong to a number of them but now his custom is to have few and out of the few, one, toward which he has developed a very personal attitude—"his" club, indeed in the same feeling that a school and a regiment, are "his"; a second home, to which he goes regularly all his life, and for which he often provides in his will. He may leave silver or perhaps a fund for some general benefit. The members of one London club, for example, enjoy free beer and free billiards, due to the thoughtfulness of a departed member. A most amusing definition of a club, is attributed to George Augustus Sala, the Victorian writer: "A club is a weapon used by savages to keep the white woman at a distance."

The Englishman may think the American with a long string of clubs after his name, an extravagant fellow, who is out for display. But there is at least one practical justification of this list, for the American, siring the club to the friend, may pick from his list just the right one and present a card to the out-of-town visitor, which will virtually make him a member for a week or two, whereas such a system is unheard of in England. English clubs, until recently, were run purely for the benefit of members, with but little provision for guests, who were allowed only in a very restricted part of the house. But this has changed a great deal, and now the visitor may be made quite at home in a London club, but only if accompanied by his member host.

Comparison of things English and American, has always been an amusing game, and so with clubs, one can play on indefinitely. Consider dues; 15 to 20 guineas (\$75 to \$100) is the highest "annual subscription" for the best clubs in England and entrance fees are proportionately small.

## Gall Stone Colic

Avoid operations if possible. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., Eliz-10 Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized practicing specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder trouble, for literature and treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 28 years. Sold under money-back guarantee. Clip this out NOW.—(adv.)

What might be called English near-country clubs, are far more simple than those elaborate achievements of architect and decorator, which have become centers of social activity and residence, all over the states. Velvet fairways, greens of finest felt and a beauty of ancient trees and country vistas, that is enchanting! Tennis courts, bowling greens, croquet grounds (that game of the gay nineties still played in England, in most scientific fashion); everything to do with sport, is superlatively fine! but the clubhouse, with few exceptions, is an unimportant affair. However, visitors, if well introduced, can go freely to such country (mostly golf) clubs. Of professional and business luncheon clubs there are but few in London compared to New York, the City of London Club, in the "City," being the most distinguished.

One thing that surprises the English visitor in the states, is the "signing" for credit. While the American may sign for and charge everything from postage stamps to taxes at his club, the Englishman must pay "spot cash" at his, either to the waiter or at the desk. In fact, at the Somerset Club of Boston and The Brook of New York, the monthly record of members' house charges is kept without even the formality of their signing.

The American would, in turn, be interested to read in every English club book, these provisions:

"The following shall, ipso facto, cease to be members of the club:

- (a) Any member who shall be adjudicated a bankrupt or make any arrangement or composition with creditors under any act of parliament; but the proprietors reserve the right to reinstate a member, who proves to their satisfaction that his personal honor is not in question.
- (b) Any member who shall be convicted of a criminal offense.
- (c) Any member who has been posted as a defaulter on the Turf, or who has failed to pay his debts of honor."

The bankrupt, however, is given a chance to explain his financial situation before the club committee, but that slang American phrase, to have "taken the bath" (meaning a passage through bankruptcy) has a more sinister connotation of hard scrubbing in England.

There is one word, around which can be centered the differences between American and English attitudes toward life. This is "specialization." By terrific concentration of wealth and energy, Americans have achieved the finest of everything from polo to grand opera; their aim is the superlative. They are out to win and they do. The English are in no such sense specialists; and it more or less follows, that in many things, their average of excellence is higher. Individual clubs are to be found in America like The Brook of New York, whose conduct and appointments are unexcelled, if equalled, in Great Britain. A club for clubmen, with no printed rules—which (like the old Everlasting of London, and as its name, "The Brook," indicates), "runs on forever," with service for members at any hour of the 24. A number of other American clubs—usually small ones—might be included in the honor roll of the world's best conducted, but again the Britisher scores "on the average" in clubs, as in sports and whatnot. His, too, has aptly been called the great male city of the world, London; and this high average of excellence in the services of existence is what makes his life go round more smoothly than in other lands.

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# Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeman

**S**O FAR this spring, the weather has been fairly good for the proper growth of roses. Roses that were planted in March and the early part of April suffered a bit from the long dry spell that lasted for several weeks, but since that time there has been an abundance of water. This unusually wet weather has been quite a boon to the early worms and they have multiplied by the tens of thousands. Hardly a day goes by that we do not hear about bugs on roses.

The cultivation of roses is of the utmost importance. This is so very true in the case of the rose because of the immense quantity of food that it is necessary for their blooming. They are such prolific bloomers, and for each bloom that appears, that much food the plant has taken from the soil. In order for the plant to be able to take this food, from the ground, the top of the ground should be loose and porous at all times. This not only aerates the soil, but also tends to hold the moisture. After each shower, the rose beds should be cultivated, not deeply but thoroughly.

Not long ago we were reading an article about the care and cultivation of roses and the author used a phrase that has stuck in our minds. It was something like this: "I have observed that thorough cultivation at frequent intervals is better than watering." There is much truth in that statement. The thorough, often repeated cultivation, which keeps the top two inches of the soil dry and dusty, keeps the ground from crusting and baking, but the greatest virtue lies in the fact that the soil does not dry out completely. As a matter of fact, the sub-soil stays filled with water. This soil stirring after each rain not only keeps the plants growing properly, but at the same time keeps down all of the weeds that are constantly springing up. Remember that weeds will use as much or more food than the rose plants, and very few weeds are a thing of beauty that should be fed and cherished.

The summer food that must be supplied in order that the rose may grow to its usual perfection is of the utmost importance. Roses are heavy feeders and if you want to err, be certain to err on the heavy side. Give them lots of food, applying it at frequent intervals. There isn't anything better than well-rotted stable manure. As

## WHAT TO PLANT IN MAY

**VEGETABLE SEED:** Practically all of the vegetable seeds may be planted this month, including such heat-loving ones as okra, squash, cucumbers, New Zealand spinach, watermelons and cantaloupe.

**FLOWER SEEDS:** All of the tender annual flowers may be planted out of doors: Zinnias, marigolds, petunias, phlox, ageratum, sweet alyssum, scabiosa, nasturtiums and calendula.

**BULBS AND ROOTS:** Gladiolus, tube-roses, cannas, caladiums, fancy leaved caladiums, dahlias and all of the other summer flowering bulbs may be planted now.

**LAWNS:** Fertilize and repair bare spots. Sow Bermuda grass seed now.

**PORCH BOXES:** Enthusiasm runs riot this month over porch and window boxes as well as outdoor beds. Ferns, Wandering Jew, trailing coleus, rosy morn petunias, balcony petunias, lantanas, trailing vincea, geraniums, verbenas, begonias, snapdragons, fuchsias, salvias and dracena. All of these and more may be planted now.

**FRUIT TREES:** This is the proper time of the year to spray fruit trees, especially peaches and apples. These should be sprayed with a mixture of malic sulphur and arsenate of lead.

## ROSE CULTURE

a substitute for this, and it is hard to find in a city, we would suggest a mixture of the commercial sheep manure and bone meal. We realize that these are old-fashioned fertilizers not highly advertised, but they are hard to beat. A light application of some good high-grade commercial fertilizer about once each month will help tremendously. This latter is particularly true during the heavy blooming season, during the early part of the summer.

The rose is a most unselfish plant and might well be an example for all of us. It responds to generosity with more generosity. It seems that for every blossom that is cut from a plant at least two take that one's place. On the other hand, if the roses are not cut as fast as they appear, the plant seems to dwarf itself and stop blooming as well as growing.

There is only one thing that should be kept in mind when cutting roses. Use a knife that is razor-sharp or, better still, use a pair of scissors or pruning shears. Cut the roses with real long stems, just as long as is possible and still leave two leaves at the base. This cutting, which is so beneficial, helps to give the plant the proper pruning that should be its due all through the summer. After a bit of experience at this pleasant task of cutting roses, the latest amateur will fast learn to shape the plant as this pruning is carried on.

Some of you will want to raise large flowers, and this may be done by "disbudding." This, of course, will decrease the number of flowers that will appear on the plant. The proper method of disbudding is to pinch off the buds as fast as they appear, except for the one or two that you desire to allow to bloom. I have never been able to do this, but a great many other people enjoy the sacrifice of the large number of flowers for a few exceptional ones.

Each year that passes finds the subject of bugs an easier one to talk about, for each year there are new remedies for our old enemies and life becomes shorter and shorter for them.

Our oldest friend among the bugs is the aphid. They have had a wonderful time this spring, for they delight in cool, damp weather. There are several different kinds of aphids, but they confine themselves to two colors, pink and green. They are usually first found underneath the leaves, and there they sit and suck the life from the plants. The first evidence of their visit is that the plant seems to droop during the middle of the day, the leaves are not as green as they should be, and the plant looks sickly. These lice reproduce with amazing rapidity and soon will cover the entire plant if they are not controlled immediately.

It is fortunate indeed that these aphids, plant lice or green flies, as they are sometimes called, are easily controlled. There are several methods by which this control may be effected. The oldest method, and also a most satisfactory one, is by the use of nicotine sulphate. The usual strength used is a 40 per cent solution, this usually travels under the commercial name of Black Leaf 40. This should be diluted a great deal, one teaspoonful will make a gallon of spray. It is a good plan to add about one ounce of whale oil, or common laundry soap to this mixture. This is done in order that the solution will stick to the leaves in a better manner. This spraying should be carried on with a great deal of thoroughness, every square inch of the plant should be thoroughly soaked. Particular care should be taken that the tips of the leaves and the buds be thoroughly sprayed.

Another method, more of a prevention

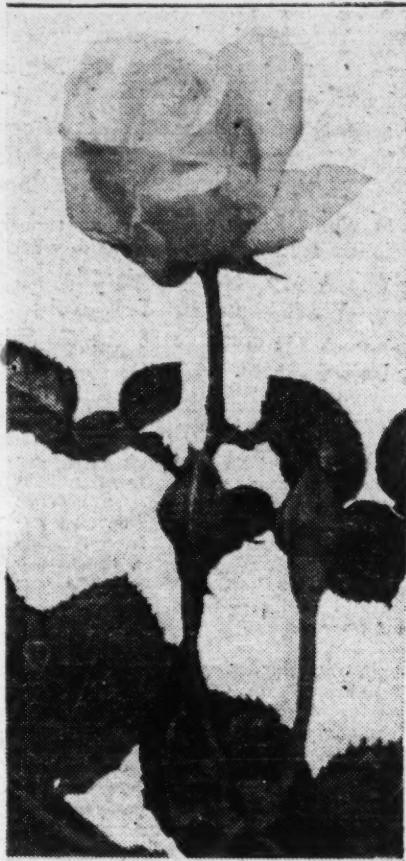
plants. One teaspoonful of arsenate of lead will make up about two gallons of spray, in case you follow the liquid method of application. In the great majority of cases, the liquid method is much to be preferred.

There are two diseases that give us trouble on our roses here in Atlanta, these being mildew and black spot. Mildew is commonly found on the Dorothy Perkins roses and also found on a great many of the bush roses. Dorothy Perkins is such a sinner about attracting mildew that most people are pulling them up by the roots and throwing the old sister away, then replacing it with some stronger brother. The rest of the roses may be saved without a great deal of trouble and are worth saving.

Mildew is a surface disease and therefore easily controlled. The American Rose Society highly recommended two methods of control, Fungtrogen and Massey Dust. Fungtrogen is the commercial name for ammonical copper-carbonate solution. This is always applied in a liquid spray. Massey Dust is sold under a number of commercial names, but is composed of nine parts of dusting sulphur and one part of arsenate of lead. To make this dust even more effective add one part of tobacco dust, thereby controlling, through the one dusting, mildew, rose curculio and aphides. The sulphur will cure the mildew; the arsenate of lead, the rose curculio, and the powdered tobacco, the aphides.

The black spot is harder to control and cure than the mildew, but this may be done by starting before the appearance of the disease or at the first indication. Black spot is hard to control because of the fact that it is a bacterial growth within the leaf itself. The control is simple; clean up all of the dead and fallen leaves and burn them. As the leaves become infected, pick them from the plant and burn them as well. Dust the plant thoroughly with Massey Dust once every 10 days. Remember, black spot is difficult to control. Promptness and thoroughness are essential.

I have just read over what has been written and it is certainly very discouraging; fertilizers, bugs and diseases. The first thing in the morning I intend to pick a beautiful rosebud and forget all about the unpleasant parts of growing roses. As a parting suggestion, may I ask that you not take this too seriously? Roses have been blooming beautifully this spring and will probably continue to do so throughout the summer. Try a bit of prevention in your garden of roses and discourage the bugs and diseases.

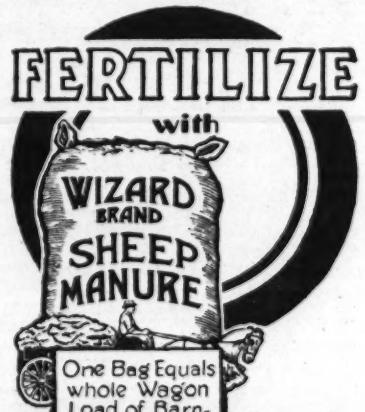


KILLARNEY ROSE

than a cure, although this method will kill the aphid after a couple of applications, is by use of tobacco. A mulch of tobacco stems is placed around the plants, this being done usually early in the spring. The plants themselves are given a thorough dusting with tobacco dust early in the morning while the dew is still on the plants. This, of course is done that the dust will stick on the plants.

The third method followed, the latest method and probably the most satisfactory of the three methods generally followed, is by spraying with a pyrethrum spray. Pyrethrum, like nicotine sulphate is a contact spray and care should be taken that every bit of the plant is thoroughly soaked. A great advantage of this pyrethrum spray over the old-fashioned nicotine sulphate spray is that pyrethrum is non-poisonous, while the black leaf forty is poisonous. One teaspoonful will make one gallon of spray and it is well to use about one ounce of fish oil soap added to each gallon of spray. This soap is generally referred to as the spreader and is used so that the spray will stick to the plant with greater ease and effectiveness. May we repeat, for emphasis, that the pyrethrum spray is non-poisonous, so there is no danger for the baby, the dog and the cat, if this spray is kept around the house. There is another little pest that makes an annual visit to the rose garden. This gentleman travels under the name of "Rose Curculio." He never eats a full meal, but dines only on dessert, the rosebud itself. After the buds have been attacked, they sometimes fail to open, if it so happens that the bud opens most of the petals will be punctured and will have a yellowish tinge. The eggs are laid in these holes and it is well to burn these punctured bolls as soon as they are found.

The only effective control for these little pests is arsenate of lead. This may be applied in the dust form or by the liquid method. If the dusting method is followed, this dusting should be carried on in the early morning while the dew is on the



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# HIGH SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT IN GEORGIA

**NO. 14—USE OF RURAL HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING AS COMMUNITY SOCIAL CENTER CREATES BETTER UNDERSTANDING AND SCHOOL SPIRIT, GIVING PUPILS A NEW VISION OF LIFE AND OPPORTUNITIES.**

Fourteenth of a series of weekly articles dealing with high school development in Georgia. They are furnished to The Constitution through Dr. Joseph S. Stewart of the University of Georgia, chairman of the Georgia committee on accredited schools.

The object lesson this Sunday is from Warren county. The story is written by Mr C. R. Fitzpatrick, one of the most prominent businessmen of the county.

The improvements mentioned in the article have not come about by any great increase in cost but directly from increased efficiency in administration of the state, county, town and national funds. The system was suffering from divided administration and responsibility, without constructive ideas of what a county should provide for its youth. Every school area was self-centered. The county, town, and state money was spent, to be sure, but not wisely.

A few years ago the local board converted a boarding house on the school campus into a "community center house." Here the Kiwanis Club, the P.T.A., the Women's Club and other organizations meet. School problems were discussed and plans outlined for a reorganization of the system with some of the best businessmen in the county on the board.

Even if county board members have to be elected by the grand jury in secret, it has been shown in Warren that the best school interests can have an influence in the election of board members instead of those who sometimes have in mind, directly or indirectly, financial or local gain and not the general good.

Under the reorganization, Warrenton gave up its local system and became a part of the county system.

The local newspaper aided in shaping educational sentiment for the new plans. The newspaper can be a powerful influence for a better school system. It seems to me they give too little space to the administration and finances of the schools. The people should be kept posted on the policies and financial expenditures. If the board, for instance, moves the Barrett-Rogers fund from the central high school to some more remote small school the people should know why. The superintendent and board should take the people into their confidence, through the paper, and let them know conditions, policies, plans for the year or for a series of years.

Warren county in 1928 received \$29,000 from the state and raised \$15,000 by local taxation. With its share of the "equalization fund" it is now receiving more than twice as much from the state as it raises by taxation. The people, if informed, will gladly increase the local funds, as is now done in progressive systems. Last week Albany reported raising six times as much by city tax as the state aid. People do not object to a school tax when they know that they are getting value received, as is the present situation in Warren county.

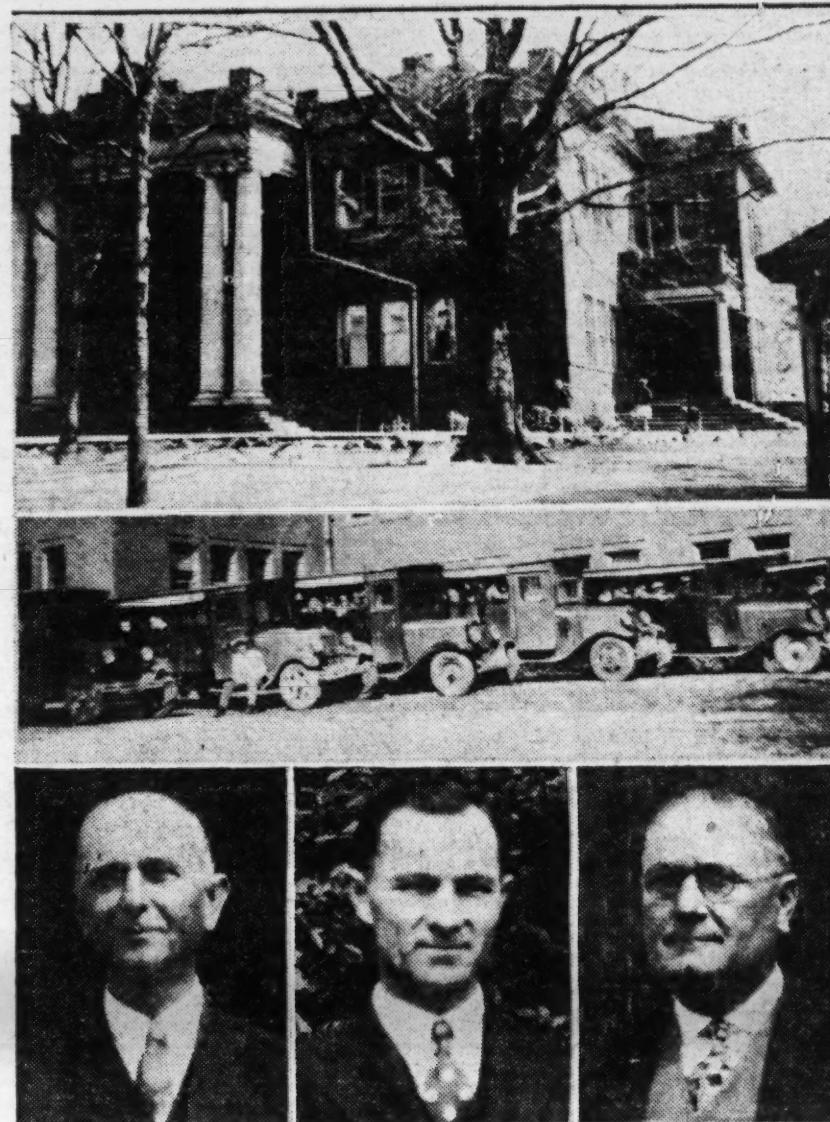
J. S. STEWART.

By C. R. FITZPATRICK.  
President Warren County Board of  
Education, Warrenton, Ga.



WARREN county, named for General Joseph Warren, of Revolutionary fame, is a portion of the early settled territory in Georgia, having been created in 1793 from parts of Richmond, Columbia and Wilkes counties. It is mainly agricultural, with many possibilities for other industries. The lands are well watered, productive and never-failing. It has been said, "Never a crop failure in Warren county." This is no doubt due in great measure to the good farmers in this section. The people as a whole are conservative, energetic, thrifty and public spirited. But the greatest asset of the county is its system of schools. The abiding wealth of any country is the efficiency of its people. My purpose is to write more about the improved condition of the schools rather than the disadvantages of the old system.

Before consolidation there were twenty-one school buildings in the county, mostly one teacher schools, with three that could do high school work. This has reference to the number of white schools. It was under this condition that the state department of education recommended a plan of consolidation that would give the children living in the rural sections an equal educational opportunity. The county board of education and the superintendent have worked faithfully to consolidate in such manner as to receive the support of the people. Pro-



In the top picture is seen the Warrenton Senior High school, with a line of six main buses leaving the school. Below the line of buses are left to right: J. H. Harper, Warren county superintendent of schools; O. G. Lancaster, superintendent Warrenton public schools, and C. R. Fitzpatrick, president Warren county board of education.

gressive legislation has greatly helped. There have been many contributing factors, with the result that consolidation is practically completed.

The school system of Warren county, operative on the 7-2-2 plan, has been reduced to one senior or central school, four junior highs and three elementary schools. All are conveniently located so that every district has a good school. Four of them are approved for the Barret-Rogers Aid. The board of education provides a term of eight months and some of the districts supplement to nine months. More daily hours are added to the shorter term in the hope of co-ordinating the work. Each district is encouraged to improve its school and promote its interests. The children are required to attend in their own district. No transportation is furnished them to go out of their district if the same grade is taught there.

The pupils of the junior high schools throughout the county complete the tenth and eleventh grades at the senior school.

The Senior High school is established at

Warrenton, the county site, and is accessible over good highways. It took the place of the local independent system which was state accredited when it came into the county unit. Starting on this basis, it soon met all the necessary requirements and was placed on the southern list. It is well supplied with equipment, is under good management, has an able body of instructors, and teaches the eleven grades, music, home economics and agriculture. The merger of the local into the public system has been mutually beneficial to the cause of education in the county and has greatly aided in unifying the work. Uniform textbooks are used not only in the elementary grades but in the high schools and the work is so standardized that students experience no trouble in advancing without retardation, red tape or lost motion. Transportation has made possible the organization of rural high schools. It promotes punctuality and attendance and has many other advantages. The average attendance of the senior school in all grades was 98 per cent for the month of January.

The cost of transportation, which is paid by the county board, has been carefully estimated and it has been found to be better, cheaper and more satisfactory in every way for the county to own its buses. The economy of operation has to be considered in detail, such as improving roads, no retracing, location of driver at the end of his route, capacity of bus, sufficient territory to cover and various other considerations. The buses are under the supervision of the county board and the superintendent, with the privilege to the local trustees of the districts to recommend the drivers and to aid in matters concerning their schools. Under the plan of transportation as arranged, the distance is no longer to be considered, for the most remote pupil can reach his school in a short time. The buses, nearly all county-owned, under careful drivers, operate throughout the county distributing the children, some serving as many as three and four schools. Six main lines terminate at the senior school. Not in the history of the county has such an equal opportunity been given to all the children. No child has an excuse, not even financial, for not attending school. More than 50 per cent of the students in the senior school live outside of the Warrenton district. All have an equal chance without any additional cost. Under the classification and with the various facilities more modern school buildings and better equipment are in use. More individual teaching is done; more attention can be given to directed study, which is one of the most important factors in instruction. More emphasis is placed on the daily schedule in classroom. The holding power through the grades to high school and even to college is increasing.

One of the big features of the rural high school is its use as a social center for the community. It has drawn the people together in a spirit of co-operation and fellowship, awakening a common interest not only in the school but in every activity of the community. It has provided much talent in various lines for social, literary and athletic entertainments through the consolidation of students into larger groups. Among the local and district athletic teams many enthusiastic games have been played. The teams are good and representative.

The modern high school not only equalizes the opportunity for an education, but socializes the community and creates a better understanding and school spirit throughout the county. The attitude of the people has changed, as well as the pupils, toward higher education. It is providing the pupils with a new vision of life and its opportunities and many realize the need of higher learning for the future.

Through the active co-operation of the county board of education, composed of practical businessmen, much progress has been made in the past few years in consolidation and in improvements resulting from it. Through their assistance the state plans for promoting the growth and standardization of high schools are being carried out, with the result that the students are preparing to meet the demands of progressive citizenship.

It is hoped that the great state of Georgia will rise to her high duty and trust and prepare her children for the more complex problems of life and government. Will they repay? Their patriotism will be as true and loyal as the patriots of any country, as intense as that of General Joseph Warren at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

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## The Long Lane

Continued from Page Six

ly all the things she had been brave among and against, the terrible things, crowded up and around her, the throngs of people, pushing, heartless people who didn't know her, the clang, banging street cars, the rushing automobiles at crossings, the policemen's shrill, angry-sounding whistles, the black, black night cut in the country. If Miss Carter, anybody, would just bring her safely back home, she'd—she'd just let things happen after this.

"But the concert and the Jacksons," said Mrs. Carter. "What will you do about that?"

"Tell them to meet me there," said Miss Carter. "I'll take my own ticket and leave theirs here for them. I must get these babies home—"

"What do you suppose?" Mrs. Carter was still saying when they were all bundled into Miss Carter's little car.

Miss Carter didn't seem to think explanations were the important thing just now. She was very quiet and thoughtful, and she drove fast as anything, just dashed through the streets with them. She spoke her first words when they stopped before the Campbell mansion.

"All right, Jeanne?" she asked. "Can you make it up to the house if I carry Betty Lou?"

Jeanne was sure she could walk up to the house and was surprised, when she tried it, to find her legs wobbly. Wobbly or not, however, she was acutely conscious of the picture Miss Carter made in her beautiful clothes carrying Betty Lou. The butler thought it was a picture, too. He jumped back when he opened the door and Miss Carter marched in with Betty Lou still in her arms.

Mr. Campbell was at the telephone in the hall.

"Certainly the children come first," he was saying in an impatient tone. "If you had the least spark of consideration or sympathy—I beg your pardon, Suzanne,

I'm off my head! Not a word, not a sign of them yet—"

And then he saw Miss Carter. He stopped talking and laid the receiver down on the table.

"I'm so sorry, Mr. Campbell," said Miss Carter. "I should have telephoned to you. I didn't think. I just hurried to bring them back—"

A tiny, needly thrill ran through Jeanne. Really Miss Carter was the most beautiful picture, you know, in that bright blue velvet with the white fur jacket and Betty Lou's golden curls against her shoulder. Her head, Miss Carter's, was up high and her eyes were bright. Her voice stirred underneath with feeling. Mr. Campbell appreciated her. He took a step forward and stopped.

"I am Elizabeth Carter, the children's music teacher," said Miss Carter.

"I see!" Mr. Campbell shook himself and came all the way to them now. "I—thank you so much! I—that isn't what I mean. Where did you find them?"

He tried to take Betty Lou out of her arms, but Betty Lou clung tightly to Miss Carter and began to cry again.

"Right here, darling! Right here!" said Miss Carter in her lovely voice. "I'll carry her up, Mr. Campbell, if you'll show me where. Bed is what they want right away, and some bread and milk, maybe—really, I'd just as soon carry her—"

Of course Mr. Campbell wouldn't let her do that. He insisted on carrying Betty Lou himself, and up the stairs they went together, Miss Carter holding to Betty Lou's hand and Jeanne climbing after them, not minding that she wasn't noticed. Her heart beat wildly. Her father had left that old telephone receiver off its hook. He'd forgotten all about it. Miss Richardson would be furious, O, perfectly furious!

In the excitement upstairs, while they were being undressed for bed, Miss Carter helping and promising to stay until they

were safely there, Jeanne found a second to whisper fiercely to Betty Lou:

"Be sick some more if you possibly can. He's seen her! He's seen her!"

So Betty Lou moaned beautifully and Miss Carter fed her the warm bread and milk herself, and sat down on the edge of the bed and cuddled Betty Lou's toes against the warming pad. And suddenly Mr. Campbell was standing there looking at them with the queerest, soberest, youngest expression Jeanne had ever seen on his face. Again a thrill ran through her. This time at a memory. One of those queer memories of hers that were so hard to lay fast hold of. Never since she could really remember had her father come to their bedroom after they'd retired for the night, and yet she knew that at some time she had seen him standing just where he stood now, and there was a woman sitting on the side of a child's bed, not a woman she could see, just a presence, not a child she could see because she was the child.

"You're heavenly kind, Miss Carter," said Mr. Campbell when he had looked and looked. "I'm afraid we've spoiled your evening."

"It's only an evening," said Miss Carter with her lovely smile, and stood up. Jeanne blinked at Betty Lou, meaning to let her go now.

"Won't you let me take you wherever you had expected to be?" asked their father.

"Thank you. I have my car outside, and my friends will see that I get home safely," she said.

"At least you'll let me see you to the car?" their father urged.

Jeanne was so thrilled with him! He was so deferential in his admiration, and so manly! And she was proud of Miss Carter, who just waved them good-bye this time. She wouldn't make a fuss over them to show off before him. Jeanne could hear them going downstairs together, murmuring pleasantly in conversation.

Betty Lou sat up wild-eyed in bed.

"Sh!" said Jeanne. "Get back! You'll spoil everything. Let's just wish!"

Wishing, at least, brought their father back to the room. Jeanne thought he looked at her accusingly. Well, might as well have the worst over!

"We weren't lost," she said bravely. "We were running away!"

"That's all right!" Her father smiled. "I think I understand."

"Did Aunt Pen tell you?" asked Jeanne.

"Aunt Pen told me lots, but do give me credit for a little native intelligence, my big eyed daughter. Could you do that?"

He came and sat down on the side of her bed. O, heavenly!

"Just when," he said by and by, carelessly, "is that musical coming off, that recital business where you and your sister play a duet?"

"That was last Sunday afternoon," Jeanne told him. "You wouldn't go!"

Her father looked at her sharply.

"You don't say!" he mocked. "You didn't graduate by any chance, did you? You're still taking music lessons?"

"Yes—from Miss Carter."

"Miss Elizabeth Carter!" He said it with something of her air. "Comes here to the house?"

"Twice a week—Mondays and Fridays at four," Jeanne said.

"Thanks awfully! Sounds like a nice arrangement. And now if I could find a book and would read you something very dry and prosy, could you two engaging young adventurers get to your sleeping, do you think?"

While he was hunting the book Betty Lou turned and winked excruciatingly at Jeanne. Jeanne frowned her down. They must still be awfully careful, she thought, but O, she thought, too, everything was going to be all right now.

And of course it was all right. The one thing needed, as she had always known, was for these two perfectly marvelous people to see each other!

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## Week-End Wives

Continued from Page Fourteen

rasons. Now Amy was kissing her. "Why, Lola, I had no idea you'd come back!" The blonde girl's mouth was drooping, but she was saying primly, "I've had the pleasure."

Then they had gone over to Ken's bed. "Hello; folks," said Ken, uneasily.

"You old turkey!" Garry was saying, "Jake told us the doc said you could have visitors. You look like the devil, by the way."

"All my fault," remarked the blonde girl, sitting on the edge of the bed. She wore a thick white coat, with a white fur collar. She wore a white hat, banded with black in modernistic patterns. Her dress was sheer and black; her stockings sheer and beige. She had stilt heels, for walking in the snow, perhaps, rather run over. Her face was perfectly white under a mask of liquid powder. Her mouth was a curved red dash, for punctuation. Her lids were shadowed with blue and her eyelashes extravagantly curled and thickened with black mascara. She repeated, "all my fault, poor darling!"

"Don't be silly, Shirley," said Ken. But Shirley went on being silly. Or, wasn't she? She flicked a blue look at Lola, standing with Amy at the foot of the bed. She said, "we danced so hard—and so much—and I made you go out on the porch for air. And it was freezing!"

"You don't catch cold that way," Garry announced, "it's a germ, that's what it is. A form of infection," he finished solemnly. "Well, he didn't catch it from me, did he?" laughed Shirley. "Or," she stopped and pouted gravely—"Did he?"

Amy laughed.

Lola said, "I hadn't heard how he got it." Shirley explained, further.

"We were out on the Island, the four of us. That all-year-round roadhouse place on the Merrick road. We danced a lot. And Ken and I went out on the veranda to look at the moon. It had been snowing."

"I see," said Lola.

Ken didn't miss her so much. He could get pneumonia. Blonde pneumonia. She thought, I've been a fool. Connie's right. Well, a man isn't worth keeping that begins to look over fences the moment you're out of sight. She thought, do I look over fences? She acquitted herself. I can't help Peter thinking he loves me. I don't love him. I've told him so. I don't go hunting for moons on snow.

Garry was making warning faces at Shirley. Shirley was oblivious, powdering her nose. Amy was talking about St. Louis to Lola. "I knew a girl from there once . . ."

They made no motion toward leaving. Ken looked at Lola in despair. She thought,

stubbornly. "It's his own fault." Amy said, finally, "We'd better step on it . . . the patient looks tired."

Good-bys. Smart cracks. "We'll come in often now, and soon as you're well enough to crawl around we'll have dinner." And Shirley said:

"I'll come again, Ken. We've missed you."

They left. Outside the door they chattered . . . their voices diminished. Out in the car they'd come in Garrison asked:

"What's the idea of spilling the beans like that and being all over Ken, Shirley? You're a prize idiot. With Lola there. You made him feel like hell."

"Well, why shouldn't I? He's given me something of a rush. Shirley defended herself.

"Don't be so damned innocent. You knew all along he was married!"

"Course I did. To what? To a sort of human typewriter and adding machine who has jobs out west and runs home to see him when he's sick?"

"She wasn't," remarked Amy, "very crazy about seeing you with us. Or us, either, I guess."

"She's always been a high hatter," commented Garrison. "Suppose it's because she has a sister in the movies. So have a lot of other people."

"Millie Davis is wonderful," said Shirley. "Funny Ken didn't pick her out instead of this refrigerator."

"She was just a kid then," Garrison reminded her.

"Maybe. But she'll always have too much sense to get married, I guess." Amy contributed.

"What do you mean by that dirty crack?"

"Nothing. By the way, darling, I paid your dentist's bill today. You owe me \$36 and don't forget it!"

"Fat chance, with you around," said Garrison.

Inside, the room they had left was quiet. Ken said:

"I'm sorry they had to barge in like that, just now, when we have so little time together. Lola."

"O, that's all right." She added, uncontrollably, against her will. "Did you get your cold that way, really? Out on the Island, I mean?"

"I don't think so. I already had a little head cold. Maybe it helped."

She said:

"I thought you were taking night courses."

"I am. This was a Saturday night," he answered, mechanically. "We motored down. Garry knows the man who runs it. The

liquor is supposed to be good. Look here," he regarded her, something in her tone reaching his ear felinely, something in her attitude arresting his attention, "you aren't sore because I go out and dance now and then, are you?"

"No; why should I be?" She laughed and touched his hand. "I don't expect you to sit home any more than you'd expect me to." She waited. He let that pass, although his eyebrows creased. She said, lightly, "Shirley Smith seems to see a lot of the Garrisons."

"He said, "Yes," abruptly. He added, with some violence:

"I don't do anything that need worry you. But a guy's got to have some relaxation. I can't sit home with a book and your picture every night, you know—even if it is Saturday."

"Well, who said you should? And I'm not worried," denied Lola. She rose. "You were right—I'm tired. I'll go home to bed. I'll be in in the morning, just to say good-bye."

She kissed him, her lips a little tight. He caught at her hands in an agony of tenderness and drew her close. "Lola . . ."

She said:

"Here . . . that's not good for your temperature!" She disengaged herself, smoothed the sheets and patted the pillows. "Sure you'll be all right till Jake comes in?" she asked.

Ken indicated the bell by his pillow.

"O. K.," he replied, briefly.

At the door she turned.

"Sleep well," she told him.

The door closed.

"O, yeah?" said Ken to himself. The room was thick with the perfume Shirley affected. Damn her, anyway! No, that wasn't fair. She was a pretty, silly, soft little thing, always making up to him. Looked like a tart, but, then, a lot of girls did nowadays, and she was, he knew quite well, strictly virtuous, obeying the letter of the law if not the spirit. He liked kidding with her, dancing with her. Had kissed her once or twice. That was all. No deception about it. She knew he was married and in love, damn it, with his wife.

His wife.

He turned on his pillows. Lola would be leaving tomorrow. He had thought—had hoped, wildly—had watched her eyes and dared to hope—that perhaps she wouldn't go away. But she would. She always would.

"Jake?" he asked as the door opened, hoping that it wasn't Jake, that it was Lola,

come back . . . to say—what? To promise what?

It was Jake.

The doctor was there the next morning when Lola went to say good-by. It made it easier, somehow.

She had phoned Agnes and Connie. Agnes, said Agnes, had news. She would write it, but not yet. Lola cried. "You're engaged!" But Agnes said, mysteriously, "Wait and see." Connie was fine. And was going to have another baby. "O, Connie, so soon?" "Well, why not?" asked Connie. "Louis makes good money; I'm healthy as a clam. Joe? O, Joe's all right. He's married—didn't I write you? Sure, Joe's fine."

Her mother said, as she was leaving: "You're really going? I'd hoped you'd change your mind."

"Why should I? I haven't given it half a try yet," answered Lola, lightly.

Presently she was in the train. Back to St. Louis. No, he didn't need her, either in sickness or in health.

Once in St. Louis, she found Jenny very glad to see her. Jenny had met a "swell couple," studio and everything. She writes and he paints," said Jenny, awed. "We're to go there Sunday with Frank, if it's all the same to you."

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(To be continued.)

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## THE HIGHER-UPS

 HERE is hardly time this morning to enumerate all the things I don't understand, so I will confine myself to the topic of men's height. You are doubtless familiar with the two old saws, "Nobody loves a fat man" and "All the world loves a lover," both of which are as unimpeachable as "It never rains but it pours" or "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." But you may not recognize the slogan, "A guy who is tall is the envy of all," because I just this instant composed it, and though I think it's as close to the truth as a motto ever gets, I know personally that those who are jealous of a human penthouse would do well to arrange for a month off and a change of scene.

When I was born I was about the same height as other people of that age, but when I was 13 I suddenly began to shoot up, perhaps because I lived near Chicago. At fifteen I was six-feet-two with my shoes on, which was most of the time, and in the thirty years that have elapsed since then, I don't suppose I have varied more than a couple of inches one way or the other.

During my middle teens this country was much more strict than it is now. There was a law against selling liquor to minors. The dealers and bartenders thought I was 21 because I was so big, and they sold me anything I could pay for, while my runt companions, some of them six or seven years older than I, had to take sarsaparilla and like it. The result of this was that I lost a lot of girls, whose parents, seeing me approach the house, sent the mastiff instead of the cook to answer the doorbell.

A very young couple, friends of mine, got married and I went to the wedding. The ceremony was performed at a house and the house was in a thickly populated section; near it was a ward school. While the other guests were throwing rice at the newlyweds, I threw a brick through the schoolhouse window. It was night, but there was a moon, and all the neighbors were watching. The president of the school board offered a reward of ten dollars for information leading to the apprehension, etc. Well, he was flooded with information, all to the effect that the culprit was one of the wedding guests and very tall, over six feet. The president of the school board suddenly lost interest in the case and failed to follow up the clues—perhaps because he was my father.

When I was twenty-two I began touring the south and the big-league circuits with the White Sox and Cubs. For six years I stuck with one club or the other and, I guess, spent about 90 nights per annum in lower berths. Now a person who is five-feet-ten may be able to get comfortable in a Pullman, but a person who is an inch over that figure must learn to take tucks in himself. As for gents of my royal highness, they can either try to rest on their backs with their feet against the floor of the upper or share the washroom with George and the shoes.

One season the Cubs' pitching staff included (besides Brown and Pfeister, who were normal) Overall, Hagerman, Higginbotham, Kroh, Reulbach, and Cole. Reulbach and Kroh were about as tall as I was. The others were anywhere from two to six inches taller. Higginbotham and Hagerman couldn't even sit on the bench or stand under a shower. Fortunately neither of them ever did enough to get hot or tired. Hagerman's home town was Hayfield, Minn., which you guessed the minute you saw him. But in addition, his parents had christened him Zerah Zequel and that, you'll admit, is an All-America record in christening unless you feel that Eppa Jephtha Rixey, another seven-foot pitcher, deserves a draw. Anyway, do you shrimps envy us

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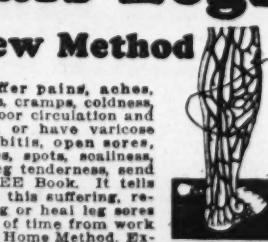
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140 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.



By RING LARDNER



our sleeper jumps? Or do you blame Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw for wishing that Brooklyn or the Giants had won the pennant?

A guy the size of Jimmie Walker can go into a department store and, for two hundred dollars, get himself three new suits, a dozen shirts, four sets of pajamas, innumerable underwear, and look like a dude. If a guy my size puts on a ready-made suit, he looks like Ed Wynn in costume. He can easily find a shirt that fits him around the gullet, but the sleeves come to an unhappy ending just above the vaccination mark. If he buys underwear and pajamas a little too large, hoping they will shrink, they don't shrink. If he tries dimensions that ought to be just right, they do shrink and strangle him.

Then there is the matter of shoes. Men of my general measurements are not likely to have feet that would be comfortable in Marilyn Miller's dancing pumps. Fortunately the stores carry in stock a few pairs that I can squeeze into, but how about fellows a lot bigger than I am?

And hats. I like them light gray and I generally buy them light gray. Then I have to go somewhere in a taxi and unless I crawl into it on hands and knees, the hat isn't light gray any more.

People say it must be nice to be so tall because you can see over whoever is in front of you at a fight, or a golf match or in the theater. Yes, but you can't enjoy what you see; you are too conscious that the person behind you is wishing you were in hell.

Women say: "Come on and dance. You must be a wonderful dancer. You're so tall." They say it till you have to dance with them and then they wish they hadn't said it so often. And they get mad if you remind them that Fred Astaire, probably

the best dancer in the world, is no giraffe. Height may be an advantage to tennis-players, basketball centers, tree surgeons, and paperhangars. It has never got me anything but a pain in the neck, and I'll

bet one of the reasons Jess Willard wanted to lie down so many times at Toledo was that he had at last found a place where he could stretch out.

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## YOUR STARS AND HOW TO KNOW THEM

Continued from Page Eight

which Jupiter bestows on certain people at certain times, there are many departments of life in which Jupiter continually affects us all. For example, it must be obvious, since Jupiter rules both money and success, that it is the planet which has most

to say about our jobs: that it is the most important planet, not only in solving the unemployment problem with which some of us have been grappling during this past year, but in solving the employment problem for all of us all of the time.

## WORLD'S FOREMOST ASTROLOGER Speaks

Tune in Evangeline Adams and learn how she reads your horoscope—free

Those fiery points called stars that dot the heavens—how little we know of the power they wield over our destinies. If you would learn more about this power—more about this amazing science of astrology, hear Evangeline Adams speak over the Forhan's Hour every Monday and Wednesday, Station WGST, at 5:30 P. M.

An astrologer for 35 years and foremost among practitioners of this science today, Miss Adams has advised thousands of people in matters pertaining to health, wealth, love and happiness. For private readings, you'd expect to pay a handsome fee; but now you can have her read your solar horoscope free of charge.

For details as to how to obtain your own solar horoscope, tune in the Forhan's Astrology Hour, which is presented through the courtesy of the makers of Forhan's Toothpaste, the dentist's dentifrice.

MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS  
**FORHAN'S ASTROLOGY HOUR**

Station WGST, 5:30 P. M.

## Where Is Emperor's Sword?

"Well, Hawkins, at least we know where the emperor's sword is now!" said Shadow Loomis, as we walked up the path toward the clubhouse. "That much of the mystery is solved."

Yes, that much of it was solved. Yet I did not like it, somehow. We have received a visit from Grundy, the boy whom we suspected of being the lost brother of our new club member, Little Paul, and had agreed to get Doc Waters to go to see a sick friend of his, Lige Hobbs, the boy who runs Hobbs Ferry for his "daddy," down the river a piece, had sent word for us to see him. And he told us of a shack to which we had gone. Doc Waters was there; so was Grundy, and a boy he called "Cap," who seemed ill. We had heard Doc Waters talk to him, and then the sick boy had raised up on his pallet, suddenly, and cried out: "You won't tell them—I found the emperor's sword—the sword with the rubies in the hilt—they'd kill me!"

I didn't like the ominous sound of it. Poor little Cap! Sick as he was, he didn't know he was giving himself away like that—telling about the emperor's sword, for which the old man with a fuzzy hat and a trained bear had come to our clubhouse, inquiring of me where this word had been hidden. As if I knew! And yet, he said it was I who had helped to find the Chinese treasure some years ago—I had written about the treasure—but not about the sword! The old fellow thought I had held out on my own pals—and had hidden the sword for my own benefit. But the truth was, I had never even heard of a sword, much less had I seen one.

"Shadow," I said, as we walked up the clubhouse steps, "that poor kid they call Cap is in a peck of trouble. Grundy will see him safe, if it's possible. But—maybe Grundy won't be able to do it. Remember this, Cap has found the emperor's sword. It's a dangerous thing to have around—and it might be dangerous for Cap if anyone knows that he has found it."

"But we know—and Doc knows—"

"Yes, but we can trust Doc, and the only thing you and I have got to remember is that we are the only living beings besides Doc and Grundy who know Cap's secret. We've got to forget that we heard it, see?"

"Okay. You know me, Seek. We've got to think of ourselves, though. No matter if we do try to fool ourselves about it—somehow, it seems to me, if a fellow knows a secret, it won't be long until that secret will be known by others—they suspect we know, see? And so I think we'd better watch our step from now on, too. In fact, I might as well tell you, Hawkins, I think we are in as much danger as Cap is—"

"What makes you say that?"

"Well, for one thing, that Chinaman who was dogging our heels—I saw him again last night."

"You did? Where, Shadow?"

"Well, just as our singing practice broke up, and the other boys went home, I thought I saw him looking in the window. You and I were the last to leave. I waited until you locked up, and then I went down to my motor boat while you started up toward the main road. I happened to turn, and I saw someone following you. I waited, and then I followed. I went almost up to your house. I saw you enter the door—"

"But the Chinaman! Where was he?"

"You're right, it was the Chinaman, Hawkins, and he was just a short distance behind you when you entered the house. It was plain that he did not want to catch up with you. Just wanted to see you home. I ducked, then, as he turned back, after the door closed upon you. He went toward the town. I went back to the river and took my motorboat home."

"Shadow! I'm beginning to feel that we are not safe now! None of us boys—come on, let's call Jeckerson on the phone right away—and say, Shadow, you get Doc Waters at once and tell him to take Cap and Grundy up to his private hospital—make out that the two boys are sick—tell Judge Granbery that one of them is in danger of death—"

"Wait—wait—what are you losing your nerve for now, Seek? Hold on a minute—"

"I'm not losing my nerve, Shadow—but I want to save those two kids—they'll both come to some dreadful harm if we don't act at once—you and I—yes, just we two, Shadow, can save them now—"

"Yes, but it don't do any good for us to get Jeckerson and Doc Waters and Judge Granbery and the whole town mixed up in it. You and I alone, Hawkins, can do the most good—if you will do just as I say—I'm your best spy, ain't I?"

"All right, Shadow—you are the best spy in this club—perhaps you know more about this thing than I do—but we must do something—at once—"

"We shall do something. In the

# SECRETARY HAWKINS

first place, we shall get Jeckerson on the phone and tell him all the latest news we have found out. Tell him about Grundy and his pal, Cap. Tell him about Doc Waters going there to help the sick boy. Tell him about what the kid said—about having the emperor's sword—"

"No, no. Not that, Shadow! That's our secret! Just yours and mine. If we tell anybody else—you heard what Cap said to Doc Waters—they'd kill him!"

"You don't think Jeckerson would give it away, do you? No, sir, go ahead and tell Jeckerson what I told you, about the eas... There's the phone—on your desk—call him up."

I called the number.

began to whirr around, and I felt as though I were going into a dream—a most fantastic dream—I thought I had become suddenly ill—I lost consciousness! \* \* \* \*

When I came to my senses, I found myself in a strange place! I could hear the murmur of voices, but I could see nothing. Nor could I understand a word of the voices that I heard. And gradually I came to realize that I was blindfolded. I sat up, suddenly, and pulled from my eyes a folded cloth—

Two Chinamen were standing in front of me, smiling down at me. The room in which I lay was bare of furniture, except the low cot on which

in Ho Nan Sing. "Time presses—the august person of Su Chow Ming foregoes his evening rice awaiting audience with this honorable visitor—quick, now! Let us usher him into his august presence!"

And they ushered me into the most sumptuous room I have ever seen! It was a room such as would make a king feel jealous. There were many windows along its sides, but all of the blinds were drawn to the sill. The place was brilliantly lighted with fantastic lanterns of Chinese design. A continuous murmur of voices smote my ear as I entered, and I saw many groups of Chinese, in their own peculiar garb, lined against the walls

Chow Ming, with a bland smile. "And does that mean that it is honorable? If so, let us to the point in question. We are sent from China, by order of a very honored society, to defeat the purpose of a cruel league that wishes to profit by the discovery of a hidden treasure that was stolen many years ago, and brought here and buried. There is one particular item of this treasure that we wish—not because of its value—but because it has been the heirloom of our honorable ancestors for centuries, and we must have it replaced—"

"I know nothing about it!" I put in hurriedly. "You've got the wrong steer, if you think—"

"It matters not, honorable visitor," broke in Su Chow Ming, "what you think. We do not care what you think. Nor will you be mistreated in any way. We are only appealing to you, because we have been here many days and we have found out all about you. We know you will answer our question, honestly, as you say fair and square. We have discovered all about you, as you will agree, honorable visitor."

"Yes, you have heard right!" I exclaimed. "It's only fair and square—"

"Only honorable that you should tell everything you know," interrupted Su Chow Ming. "So, then, answer the only question for which we brought you here? Where is the emperor's sword?"

My head swam! Torn between two desires, I felt myself going dizzy, and was thankful for the comforting feel of the arms of Wu Chan and Ho Nan Sing as they caught me in my fall. What should I say? To tell them that poor little Cap had said he had the sword? No, No, that would be giving the kid away—and giving him away when we had gotten the information on the sneak! No! This could not be done. Yet if I refused—if I told them a lie—and they found out—what had I to expect? They had got me so easily this time! A Chinaman at my heels for months and months—

"No!" I cried, suddenly. "I don't know where the sword is. Honorable Su Chow Ming, I tell you the truth! I never saw the sword! I never even knew there was an emperor's sword. When I captured Mui Fong for the police—"

The figure of Su Chow Ming suddenly leaped up from its throne seat. The billows of silk fell away from the tall Chinaman, as he came slowly down from his high seat and touched me on the forehead—

"You!" he exclaimed. "You! A boy! You—were the capturer of Mui Fong?"

A murmur of voices arose about us. I felt myself suddenly dragged away toward the room in which I had first been imprisoned. A cloth was quickly placed upon my eyes, and tied behind my head. The next 20 minutes I found myself being taken in an automobile. I was set free at last when the auto stopped, and I felt soft fingers tugging at the knots of my blindfold bandage. When I had my eyes free, I turned at the sound of a powerful motor car, and saw a Chinaman driving away at breakneck speed, while a pair of slanting eyes were watching me out of the rear window of the car. That's how I saw it last—and then I turned and went home, intending to call up Jeckerson immediately.

Which I did.  
(Copyright, 1931, Robert F. Schulker.)



"Answer the only question for which we brought you here! Where is the Emperor's sword?"

"Hello, I want to talk to Mr. Jeckerson, please. Is he there, now? Thank you."

I turned swiftly to Shadow, the receiver against my ear.

"He's there! His office girl is calling him to the phone—"

"Good. We're going to solve this mystery, Hawkins. Don't forget to tell him about the reports turned in by every body in our high order spy system. And what's more—don't forget to tell him about the Chinaman that I saw following you last night, again—"

"Hello! This you, Jeckerson? Well, this is Hawkins—I've got a lot to report to you—so listen closely—"

And I made my report to Jeckerson, famous in Watertown—the best detective in the state!

I said goodbye to Shadow at 20 minutes past 5, by my wrist watch. I watched him start the old motor boat and begin his journey homeward, promising to be back down to the clubhouse at 7, in time for singing practice. Then I turned my steps again toward the main road, up along the river path. I noticed an automobile standing on the main road, where the river path meets it. I did not think anything of it, however, and turned sharply to the left, to make sure that I had locked the clubhouse door. To my surprise, the door stood wide open. I could have sworn that I had closed it. I walked boldly inside—and then it happened.

Something closed upon me the minute I entered. I heard the door slam shut—that was the last thing I have any recollection of except that something had closed around my neck—like an iron vise, and I felt a pressure upon my nose and mouth, I smelt a peculiar odor, and felt a moist substance upon my lips—and then I sagged in the knees, my mind

I sat. My head seemed to be going round and round, and for a moment—but the voice of the first Chinaman brought me to realize that it was no dream.

"The child has awakened, Wu Chan! Stand at the door!"

The Chinaman who had spoken bent over me, while his companion ran to the door and held it open wide.

"A thousand pardons, honorable visitor," said the voice hovering above me. "It was my duty by command of the all-powerful Su Chow Ming to bring you here. Come. Su Chow Ming awaits you, on his judgment seat."

He jerked me by the shoulder, rather gently, however, and I had enough sense to rise. The whirling in my head had stopped now. I was myself again. Yet I was not sufficiently recovered to resent this strange adventure that had been forced upon me. Before I had much time to wonder about it, he had led me to the door. The Chinaman who stood there, holding the door open wide, spoke a few words in a language I did not understand, but which I knew to be Chinese.

"Hold your tongue, Wu Chan!" returned the one who held me by the shoulder. "Be pleased to remember the orders of the august one, Su Chow Ming, that whenever we speak in their language, so as not to cause unnecessary suspicion. We have nothing to conceal, Wu Chan. This honorable visitor is entitled to know what words we speak."

"True, Ho Nan Sing, it was my ignoble stupidity that caused me to forget. I pray your forgiveness—I am young—only these three months in the service of Su Chow Ming—"

"Save thy words, Wu Chan," broke in Su

every side. Everybody was standing—there were no chairs in the place—except on a raised platform under a huge canopy at the further end—there, in an ebony chair, with billows of silk draped about him, sat a figure that reminded me of the mandarins about which I had read in books. The two Chinamen who accompanied me, now proceeded swiftly to this dais.

"Well, my honorable visitor," said the august Su Chow Ming. And I looked up. The murmur of voices now had ceased. I felt that all eyes were turned upon me. I slowly turned my eyes up to take a look at the august face of Su Chow Ming. I feared I would see the evil countenance of the Chinaman who had dogged my footsteps these many days. Instead, I found myself looking into eyes as gentle as those of my own father. And then and there I got an impression that all Chinaman are not fearful! Most of them, under their skins, are the same as we—they feel the same emotions—the same pain—the same joy—

"Why am I here?" I demanded. And then, I felt ashamed. Something in the look of Su Chow Ming made me change my tone. "I am sorry. I don't understand. I have been afraid of—Chinese men—one Chinaman was following me—"

"The blessing of your ancestors," came the soft voice of Su Chow Ming. "May it rest always upon your head, honorable visitor. We have taken this means of saving your life. We, of the detested Chinese, have come to help those who have detested us. May your honorable ancestors guide your answers to our questions."

"I shall answer any questions you ask," I said. "If it be fair and square—"

"Fair and square!" broke in Su

## HAVE YOU HEARD SECRETARY HAWKINS ON THE AIR?

Each Saturday evening at 6:00 o'clock, central standard time, Secretary Hawkins and his pals give their half-hour playlet of the latest adventure happening on the old river bank near their clubhouse.

These sketches come from Station WLW, Cincinnati.

It's just as good as a show, too. You hear Seek talking and all the other characters who take part in that week's story, and the action is full of thrilling, exciting moments.

Tune in next Saturday and hear it. Curtain rises promptly at 6 o'clock, when you hear the steamboat whistle blow—and you're down on the old river bank with Seek and his pals.

Club Motto  
"Fair &  
Square"

# Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls



"THE BIGGEST AND MOST ACTIVE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB IN THE WORLD"

## Seck Hawkins Awards Books to These Pen Pals

Dear Pen Pals:

So here we are in the midst of the merry Maytime. I have always thought this one of the most beautiful times of the year. I like to go tramping through the woods—just a wandering in the Maytime—when the birds are singing sweetly in the trees, and the whitethorn sending perfume on the breeze. To see the landscape covered with the soothing color of green, and to hear the happy sounds of the forest rovers, makes one feel that God's in His heaven, and all's right with the world.

Maybe the fish are biting. Some of us fellows have been figuring on taking a hike down to Banklick creek and spending the day there. Not such good fish, but mud-cats are plentiful and it's a lot of fun catching them. The small ones are always thrown back in. We are careful to see that

we don't injure them when we take the hook out of their mouths. There's really no use of causing anything pain—even the poor fish.

Now we will call our meeting to order and present some new pen pals, and if you happen to be one of them, remember that you will receive an autographed copy of one of our books containing the earlier adventures of our club down on the river bank, and the mysteries that we solved. The first one we introduce today is a new pen pal down in Texas.

Dear Seck:

Have you gotten very many letters from Texas girls? I haven't seen many. I guess you think of me as sitting here writing this letter with one or two six-shooters on the desk and a villain with a black mustache peeking in the window. Well, if this is your impression of me you are badly mistaken because, although everybody knows how to shoot, we are perfectly civilized with cities as large as yours and cultivated with fields of cotton. The only exciting times we have down here are at the round-ups on the ranches, twice a year.

Here I am rambling all about Texas when I started to tell you that I want to join

ing a letter to the schools in Sweden. I have a grandma in Sweden. The next time I write I will tell you more about our letter to Sweden.

Yours, fair and square.

VIRGINIA HEDDEEN.

616 W. Mansfield St., Bucyrus, Ohio.

Here we have a very interesting letter from a South Carolina pen pal who tells about a visit to an airplane plant:

Dear Seckatary:

I am going to tell you and the other members what I know about aviation. I took a trip to New Jersey. While I was there I went to the airplane plant. I saw them putting the parts together. I did not get to see inside because I was told they were making a secret plane. Airships were flying all around, and there was much dust.

I saw a large Ford plane fly over one day; it was low, but was going very fast—you could see the numbers. My father went up in one, and he said, "It made him very dizzy when he looked down." I saw an air mail plane one day and the pilot was armed with guns. There are many kinds of planes: the seaplane is one that flies and can light on water. The airplane is one that has two wings. I do not know how I would like it once we get off the ground.

Yours, fair and square.

CHARLES HANNA.

Ener. B. C.

One of our pals in California wins the next one with his third letter—the third time is a charm in this case:

Dear Seck:

This is the third letter I've written you and haven't succeeded in getting one of those interesting books yet, but I'll try again.

Here goes:

I'll try again—  
Yes, ten times ten;  
For there's a book at stake—

A goal I've got to make.  
Some day I'll find a way.  
And then you'll say

Take up your pen  
And write again.

for a quitter never wins and a winner never quits.

Yours pen pals,

JAYNE GLYBE.

744 N. Vista St., Hollywood, Cal.

From a Kansas pen pal we receive the following communication in which he promises to live up to the motto of our club:

Dear Club:

I received your badge today, and sure do like it. I like your colors, blue and white.

I read your story every week. I like them fine. I solve your puzzles, too. My name is Virgil Ellis. I am 12 years old. My birthday is on Valentine Day. I would like to win one of your books. I will live up to your motto "fair and square."

Yours, fair and square.

VIRGINI ELLIS.

Republic City, Kans.

A Colorado pen pal comes next with a set of verses which we think are very good:

Dear Seck:

This is the first time I have written to you, but I hope this wins a book. I am 12 years old, and am in the 7th grade. I have light hair and blue eyes.

I am enclosing a stamped envelope for my club badge.

Here is a poem:

Hello there, Seck!  
How are you?  
I'm awful glad.  
I'm writing to you.  
I'll sharpen my wits  
And write very well;  
I certainly think  
Your club is swell.

I like the colors  
White and blue.  
And surely think  
Your motto's true.  
I'll live up to it  
As well as I can.  
For I am one  
Of your good club fans.

I surely hope this wins a book.  
For I like to read so well.  
I could have one in every nook,  
And then have none to sell.

Your fair and square friend,  
VERNELLE DEUHM.  
Creek, Colo.

And now we adjourn for another week, and I hope all members will try for a prize in our contest this week. Send in your letters early. And don't forget to listen in and attend our meeting over radio from Station WLW Saturday evening, 4 o'clock, central standard time.

Bye, till next week.  
Yours, fair and square.

*Seckatary Hawkins*

## A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

### READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than 200 words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Constitution.

### PRIZES WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOKS

## :-: :-: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :-: :-:

Dear Seck:

Here I come knocking at your door. May I come in?

This is the first time I have written. I read your page every Sunday. I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and your colors, too.

I am twelve years old and in the seventh grade. My birthday is July 26. Have I a twin? I have light hair and blue eyes. I weigh about 90 pounds.

My hobbies are baseball and volley ball. I have a pet dog, "Sonny Boy."

If I have a twin tell him to write and please tell the others to write too.

Yours, fair and square.

ELIZABETH HARWELL.

Newborn, Ga.

Dear Seck:

May I write to the page ag'in?

Last time I wrote I did not win a "Seckatary Hawkins book."

This time I'll look and look.

And if a mistake in this letter I find I'll try again until a book is mine.

A quitter never wins and a winner never quits.

If I am not a winner I'll have fits.

like our club colors, white and blue;

friend of mine, Martha Gay.

Won a book and I like to say

It would win the heart of any book lover

Because of its attractive cover.

I do not think you'll like this rhyme

So I will stop for this time.

Yours, fair and square.

EVELYN BROWN.

Athens, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I will try my luck in the field of winning again. I would like very much to win one of your books because your stories are interesting and I know your books are too. I have just finished reading your story and I enjoyed it very much. I always read your page in the paper, but I haven't yet won a book. But still have the same spirit as when I first began. "keep on trying till I do win," and then try some more. I like your club colors, blue and white, and your motto, "fair and square."

Our school is out. I didn't miss a day the whole term. I have never missed since I started to school. I passed to the seventh grade with almost a perfect record of A's.

I would like to hear from some of the club members. I will try to answer all letters I receive.

Yours, fair and square.

SARAH EDDIE BRIDGES.

Carlton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I would like to join your happy band, and play on the river bank in the sand.

I like your motto, fair and square, and will always be it everywhere. And I like your colors, blue and white. My! Isn't that a pretty sight!

Seck, how I wish I had a book. Now I will tell you how I look: Brown hair, blue eyes and dimples in my chin. Now send my book right in.

Yours, fair and square.

CLLIE HUFF (11).

Bowman, Ga.

### Prize Letter

Dear Old Seck:

Today is Mother's Day, and I am sure proud to say that my own sweet mother is still with us. I feel real sorry for some boys and girls whose mother is dead.

I know they are sad because they haven't a mother to be kind to them when they are hurt or sick. So let's all live up to our password and motto, and be fair and square to our mothers while they are living. For a mother is "Our Best Friend." When she is gone no one else will be half so kind or help us as much as mother.

Who for? What for?

Who are we here to fight for?

Mother—Mother—Mother.

Yours, fair and square,

CLYDE JUHAN, II,

Route 2, Stone Mountain, Ga.

Dear Seck: I've been a member of your club for a long time.

And I think your stories are very fine. How good they are I can't begin to say. I'm crazy about our motto, "Fair and Square."

Our colors, blue and white. Gee, everything about this club is just all right.

I'm not a quitter.

And I shall not flitter.

If every boy and girl will stick to the motto, "Fair and Square."

I'm sure there will be happiness everywhere.

I am trying to win, you see.

Won't you please send a book to me?

Yours, fair and square.

HOLLIS THROWER (12),

Franklin, Ga., Route 1.

Dear Seck:

I am 10 years old and am in the fourth grade at school. I have a bicycle and ride it every day after school.

I try to learn my lessons good. I have brown hair, brown eyes. I weigh 64 1/4 pounds. I want to win one of your books and have lots of pen pals.

Yours, fair and square.

HARRY MARET.

College Ave., Hartwell, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I do hope you capture Stoner and the Red Runners also. I am hoping this will win a book. I like your motto, "fair and square," and your club colors, blue and white. I am 9 years old and have light hair and blue eyes.

FLORENCE BROWN.

704 Hill St. S. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am black headed, blue eyes and about five feet tall. I also have three pets, a dog whose name is Queen, a cat named Kitty, and best of all is my little sister, Virginia Carolyn. I like them all very well.

I will be always.

Fair and square.

DOROTHY COMPTON.

Comer, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I want to belong to your club. I read your stories every Sunday and every day. I am a boy, 11 years old, and in the fifth grade. I have no mother or father. I live with my grandmother and grandfather. I lost all my money in the bank. I live next to a creek and a mill. I try to be fair and square. I like white and blue. I have a hard time.

Yours, fair and square.

RALPH CRUMLEY.

Buford, Ga. Route 1.

Dear Seckatary:

I like your motto and club colors. I guess the reason I like your colors so well is because blue is in my favorite color.

I read your adventures in The Constitution every Sunday. They are the best adventures I've ever read. I can hardly wait until next Sunday to see what happens.

Yours, fair and square.

# Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By C. B. French

**ACROSS**

- Placed in opposition.
- Genus of frogs.
- Cloister attached to a temple.
- Convince.
- American bird.
- Lifts.
- Masculine name.
- Black and white bird.
- Prophet slayers.
- Persuade.
- American humorist.
- A prince of Afghanistan.
- A color.
- Work for.
- So: Latin.
- Skin.
- Bangs.
- Pen.
- Petition.
- Latvian.
- Prussian city.
- Darts.
- Intuitive perception.
- Takes the part of.
- Drag.
- Pry: colloq.
- Furthermore.
- Flying mammal.
- Decipher.
- Stabbed.
- Perfidy.
- Stretch.
- Test.
- Indian weight.
- Elijah: French.
- Nothing.
- A muse of poetry.
- Finished.
- Illuminated.
- Greek letter.
- Self-satisfied.
- Sect.
- Propellers.
- Coincide.
- An officer in a Mohammedan mosque.
- To sow with grain.
- Cauterize.
- Routine.

105 Innate.

97 Danger.

99 More vapid.

101 A large lizard.

103 Japanese fish.

104 Present.

106 Weird.

108 A kind of puzzle.

110 Fuel.

111 Explorers' base in the Arctic.

113 Small compact mass.

115 Colors.

117 Doubt.

119 Zoo.

122 Winter precipitations.

124 Longs for.

125 Mariner.

126 Ocean.

128 Gibe.

130 The monetary unit of the Japanese.

131 Commander of United States Army in the Spanish War.

134 Earth: Latin.

136 Island in the Aegean Sea.

138 Feasts.

142 Mingled with.

143 Nipponese coin.

144 Worm.

146 Lay turf again.

148 Break suddenly.

149 Hurried.

150 A well defined period.

152 Dance step.

154 Locations.

156 A humorist.

157 Set fire to.

159 Perform successively.

162 Famous Spanish navigator.

164 One in want.

165 Small glands: rare.

166 Grandson of Esau.

167 Property.

169 To measure the circumference of.

170 Alcove.

## 15 x 15, By Marion Ludin

**ACROSS**

- Earth man.
- Ludicrous.
- Engraved disk of metal.
- To manage the affairs of.
- Unparalleled.
- Re-covered on the inside.
- Power.
- Those on the affirmative side.
- Turned inside out.
- More rational.
- Before.
- Suffix used to denote condition.
- Unhappy.
- Italian coin.
- Burmese gibbon.
- Evil.
- Combinations of cards.
- Amount.
- Japanese statesman.
- Soon.
- Roman underworld god.
- Measure of weight.
- To join.
- Spoke incoherently.
- Proceed from.
- Solitary.
- Oleoresin.
- Relating to sorcery.
- Open to view.
- Raise.
- To make over again.

59 Mexican dishes.

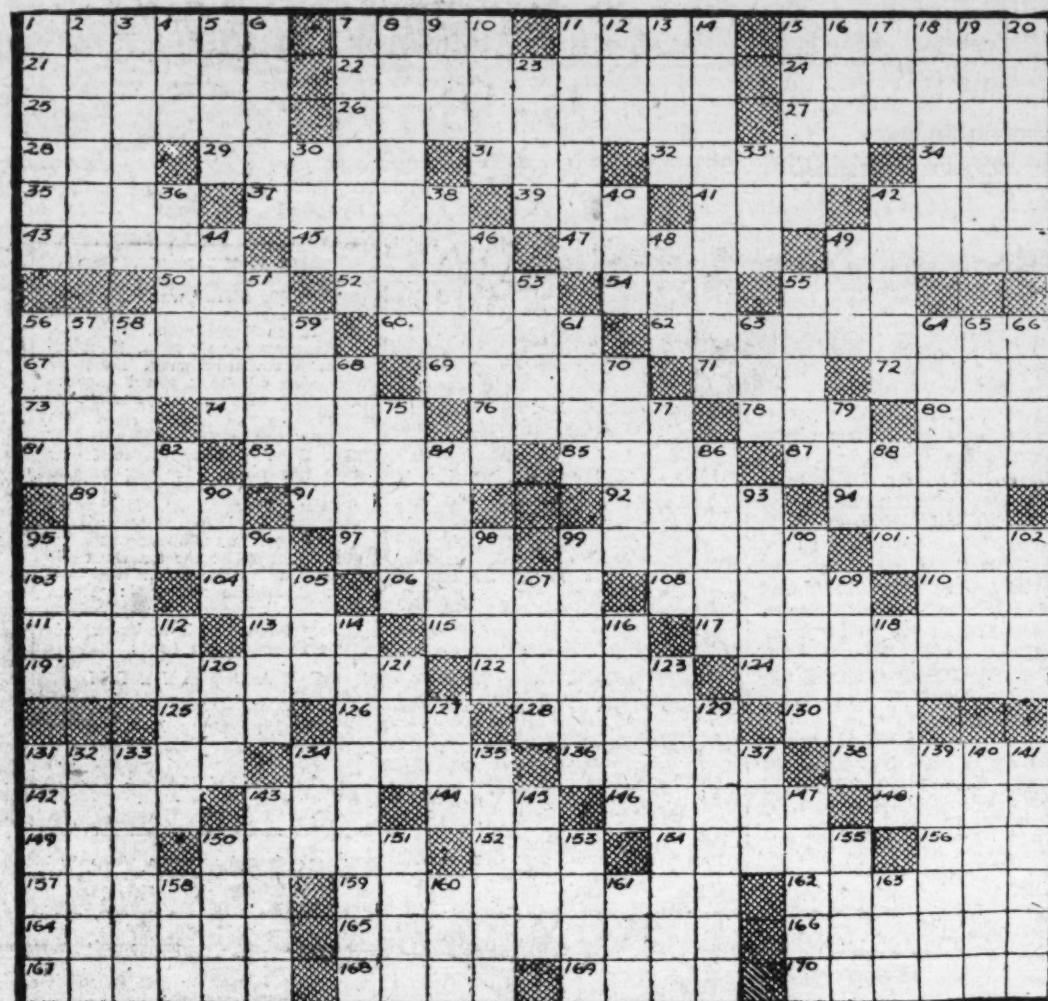
60 Well bred woman.

**DOWN**

- Eucharist vessel.
- Released.
- Worship.
- Estate in land.
- Division of an army.
- Musical drama.
- Fruit.
- Flowers.
- Tin.
- Devoured.
- Guided.
- Old World annuals.
- Scandinavian name.
- Son of Isaac.
- The true skin.
- Polynesian chestnut.
- South African antelope.
- Deprived of natural contents.
- Independent state in Arabia.
- To sting.
- Particle.
- One who bestows.
- Swelling.
- Fluid from the glands of the mouth.
- Oral.
- Growing out.
- Takes out.
- Fictitious tale.
- Breath: Italian.
- Came together.
- Armpit.
- Jewel.
- Turn back: obs.

**DOWN**

- Ointment for the scalp.
- Sultan's decrees.
- Jaguars.
- Surpass.
- Pen name of Charles Lamb.
- Believes.
- Discloses.
- Disquieting.
- An open fabric.
- Voracious.
- Serves scantily.
- Colors.
- Doubt.
- Zoo.
- Winter precipitations.
- Longs for.
- Mariner.
- Ocean.
- Gibe.
- The monetary unit of the Japanese.
- Commander of United States Army in the Spanish War.
- Earth: Latin.
- Island in the Aegean Sea.
- Feasts.
- Mingled with.
- Nipponese coin.
- Worm.
- Lay turf again.
- Break suddenly.
- Hurried.
- A well defined period.
- Dance step.
- Locations.
- Humorist.
- Set fire to.
- Perform successively.
- Famous Spanish navigator.
- One in want.
- Small glands: rare.
- Grandson of Esau.
- Property.
- To measure the circumference of.
- Alcove.



## "The Call of the Muezzin," 15 x 15, by W. H. Sheridan

**ACROSS**

- Habitate: var.
- Sudden expulsion of air from the chest.
- Pertaining to a barber or his work.
- Tuber.
- Rattling sound.
- Egyptian deity.
- Roman bronze.
- Small bottle-shaped vessel.
- Precious stone.
- Pertaining to a barber or his work.
- Tuber.
- Rattling sound.
- Egyptian deity.
- Roman bronze.
- Device for carrying bricks.
- Domestic animal.
- A dance: French.
- Here: French.
- Article.
- Cereal grass.
- Priestly vestment.
- Annual die for making drain pipe.
- Sumptuous repast.
- Smoke flue.
- Extinct bird.
- Fish.
- Processes of electing persons for office.
- Observer of solemn ceremony.
- Rectangular block of wood.
- The upper air.

**DOWN**

- Shivering: Scot.
- Alone: poet.
- Justing rock.
- Fish.
- Assault.
- Rectangular block of wood.
- Chess pieces.
- Disprove.
- Article.
- Endow.
- A short sword.
- Surgical threads.
- Resembling an aquatic grass-like herb.
- Beverages.
- Strife.
- Taverns.
- Caught a glimpse of.
- Set free.
- Felt animosity toward.
- Free set.
- Affirm solemnly.
- Resembling an aquatic grass-like herb.
- Always.
- College term.
- Exist.

**ACROSS**

- Fairy queen.
- Jewel.
- Variety of peach.
- Directs.
- Wasted away in flesh.
- Algerian seaport.
- Northern province of Chili.
- Gay and lively celebration.
- Fairies.
- Anesthetic.
- Way of egress.
- Competent.
- Acts.
- Impression.
- Paddlelike part of a fish.
- East Indian native sailor.
- Mexican soap producing plant.
- North American rails.
- Form a fabric by interlacing yarn.
- Portuguese term of respect.
- Kind of palm.
- An Argentine dance.
- City in France.
- Pronoun.
- Kind of turnip.

**DOWN**

- Native of old Nova Scotia.
- Eyeglass.
- Akin.
- Symbols.
- Sunken fence.
- Put up with.
- Round, flat plate.
- Set apart and consecrate.
- Behaved.
- Eggs; Latin.
- Triangular end of a building.
- Strained.
- Part of "to be."
- Recess in a wall.
- Sharpened.
- Sailors.
- Wood sorrel.
- Plifer.
- Pointed instrument.
- Cutting tool.
- American Linden.
- Siamese coin.

## Solutions to Last Week's Puzzles

**HAPPINESS**

CALUMET	ARBOR	STOKERS	
ANAMESE	PARMA	LORELLI	
MARKS	TRIAL	ONENESS	
ANA EATS	ENSLAVES	VAT	
VOJO	RACA	GUIDED MALE	
INSUE	BID	MAN PATER	
EMMA	MAGO	SPINELESS	
APROMROOT	TAINT		
BAJAL	UNNERYED	MACODAR	
ABB	GAIT	EXIT SISERA	
NAJAD	LEITO	TAMS LEMON	
ATELES	REAP	MICA USK	
SERLINUS	SKELTON	ARMS	
FAFED	SCUTTLING		
DECORATOR	STEED	INFER	
EVERY	TRIG	ERR MERLE	
FARM	SLIVER	SARLIS	
ASA	ACICULAR	DALE TMD	
CITIZEN	LABOR	CARAMEL	
EVENING	EDUCE	EMINENT	
EGAMOS	TANKS	REGANTS	

**MARIONETTES**

FAR	PENT	YELP	
CENT	ALA	PA	MASTER
PIT	BAT	GIN	EVIA
ICE	ALT	ANA	AS
TIE	NAE	RID	ARE
UT	ADS	AVE	TIM
LAC	NIT	GEM	ACE
ATAMAN	FR	BAN	
RENO			WATT
SODALBEET	ALE		
NETHERLANDS			
STEERAGES			

**JUDAS**

BATHE	TROTH	
OHIO	ARIA	
SERVE	EPACT	
BESMEAR	WILKINS	
ROY	SHE	ESE SAI
AS		IT
VIE	SPA	ETA PRE
ENVELOP		ENRPHANS
I RATE		SERET
CITE		LIMA
TEENS		ELLIS
CHAKI		
YATES		

**ADDA**

IZTLE		
COWL	NORIA	
REALM	FLEET	
ERR	ARIAS	
FAGIN	GREE	
BOGIE	OURS	
ENLIGHTENMENT		
FOOD	TELAE	
TRUE	SEIZE	
WHIRL	NIB	
HAREM	SENNA	
OPERA	SUED	
PENAL	SIZE	

## Cryptogram

By R. L. W.

And it's not so nice for the rest of us' Y SCPGCHVGX CSPWH  
VNE YLCIMIHST PNGEARUY SUCHSHGHGSUP  
PRCHENUNAS T TRXSCHWMUSTC  
BSHW TNXY ZENSXMY XNZCHME

## Last Sunday's Cryptogram

Unkempt tramp promptly preempts empty box-car, thus attempting travel exempt from expense of usual passenger tariff.